OHIO STATE ARCH & HIST SOCIETY
15TH & HIGH STS
COLUMBUS 10, O

Weather
Cloudy, mild and light rains today; colder this afternoon and tonight.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

5c Late News Best Comics

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NORWAY GETS PACT OK

KEEPS IN TRIM—Even though basketball's in vogue just now, a fellow must keep himself in shape for football. So Robert Michael Morningstar, 3½ month old son of Augie Morningstar, MHS football coach, is starting his own spring training program. And it's likely to be a tough one for members of his team, consisting of Mom and Dad. His outfit helps put him in the proper spirit. The sweater was made by Mrs. Ann Ferguson, mother of Paul Ferguson, MHS All-Ohio quarterback.

Transit Strike Settled

Workers Win 8-Cent Boost

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Union and company officials agreed last night to settle Philadelphia's nine-day transit strike for a fourth round wage boost of eight cents an hour.

The Philadelphia transportation company's 11,000 striking trolley, bus and subway operators were to be asked to ratify the agreement at a mass meeting later last night.

The CIO Transport Workers union walked off their jobs at midnight Feb. 10.

Announcement of the agreement was made by Mayor Bernard Samuel seven hours after a marathon conference between company and union negotiators began at his city hall offices.

Michael J. Quill, international president of the striking CIO union, told newsmen the agreement is "a great victory for our union."

"The agreement is to our satisfaction," Quill said, "and we will recommend its acceptance to the membership."

The local union's executive board went into immediate session in the mayor's reception room to vote on the terms.

SOME ANGERED

Some executive committee men were gesticulating wildly and shouting:

"We were sold out" and "we won't take this."

A tall, elderly grey-haired woman grabbed PTC President Charles E. Ebert by the shoulder when he attempted to shake hands with her and she shook him a bit.

"Wait 'til I hear the terms," she exclaimed. "I'm not sure I like this agreement at all."

Mayor Samuel said the PTC's board of directors was polled by telephone on the eight-cent offer and approved the terms.

"I am confident," Samuel declared, "that normal bus, trolley and subway services will be resumed Sunday."

The CIO union demanded a 25-cent-an-hour increase when the strikers walked out last week. The company offered two cents. The differential had narrowed to six cents before last night's session.

A union spokesman said that the strikers gained 10 "fringe" benefits in the agreement. He listed the four main ones as:

1. Adoption of a one-year contract. (The company had sought to make the pact for two years' duration.)

2. Agreement on sick leave of $22.50 for each of the first four weeks and $18 weekly thereafter for a total of 100 days. This is in addition to compensation payments. (The spokesman said the union never before had a sick leave clause.)

3. Establishment of a guaranteed work week with no layoffs.

4. Allowance of $35 for each employe for uniforms.

Challenge Met, Bromfield Plans New Malabar Farm

Saying that his Malabar farm here "no longer challenges our agricultural resourcefulness" Author-Farmer Louis Bromfield today announced that a second Malabar farm will be set up—this one in the Wichita valley near Wichita Falls, Texas.

Bromfield was quoted in the Texas city as saying that his Richland county farm "no longer offers any real conservation or production problems."

Announcement of the new farm was made today by Bromfield, his partner, Bob Huge, and a civic group headed by J. S. Bridwell, oil man and rancher, at Wichita Falls.

The model farm will be located on a 411-acre tract of the R. A. King and sons farm, 18 miles southwest of Wichita Falls. It will be called the "Wichita Falls Malabar Farm."

Bromfield and Huge made the site selection from a group of three tracts offered by the civic group. Bridwell said the agreement culminated almost daily negotiations since early October.

Bromfield explained his interest in the farming in the Wichita Falls area by saying: "Our Ohio Malabar has now been developed to the extent that it no longer offers any real conservation or production problems. It is now a profitable, producing farm; all wind and water erosion has been checked. It no longer challenges our agricultural resourcefulness."

Bromfield added that he and his partner would at first concentrate on dairying and truck crops in his new Malabar. He said he was eager to experiment with asparagus because exhaustive tests at the Iowa park agriculture substation near Wichita Falls had shown a "singular adaptability of the vegetable to the soils and climate of this area."

Bridwell, speaking for the civic group, said the successful consumation of the deal with Bromfield was "the greatest thing that has ever happened to Wichtia Falls.

"The agricultural knowledge and skill of this great American will effect a transformation of the Wichita valley and agriculture generally throughout a wide area of north Texas and southern Oklahoma."

Bromfield said that work on the new model farm would begin immediately.

Bromfield returned to Mansfield in the fall of 1938 and set up Malabar farm near Lucas, after spending 15 years in Europe and two years in India. He had gained international fame as a novelist before turning his attention to agriculture. He is scheduled to arrive at Lucas tonight from Texas.

Given Go-Ahead Signal

Parliamentary Approval Next

OSLO, Norway —(AP)— Norway's Labor party gave its government the go-ahead signal last night to join the Atlantic alliance talks. The vote, taken at a convention, was 330 to 35.

That removes the next to last obstacles to Norway's formal acceptance of an invitation to join the western powers now working to formulate the defense pact.

All that remains is for parliament to approve the political line drafted by Foreign Minister Halvard M. Lange. That is due to happen some time next week. All parties in the 150-seat parliament except the communist (11 seats) are strongly backing Lange's policy.

The Labor party's decision was reached after a closed discussion which lasted all day. Lange set the ball rolling by giving a statement at the party convention at 9 a. m. He sketched the situation as it appeared after his visits to Washington and London last week.

Lange has discussed the Atlantic pact terms with top American and British leaders, including U. S. Secretary of State Acheson and British Foreign Secretary Bevin.

The alliance is proposed to link defenses of western Europe, the United States and Canada. The resolution adopted last night said Norway's best chance for securing her integrity was to look toward the west for protection.

GIVEN FREE HAND

The Labor cabinet was given a free hand to continue along the same foreign political line as heretofore.

Two Soviet Russian notes warning Norway against joining the Atlantic pact have been delivered in the last three weeks. The Norwegians still have not answered the second note, which was handed over by the Russians two weeks ago. In reply to the first, the government expressed its intention to look into the possibilities of a regional alliance.

In their last note, the Russians invited Norway to sign a mutual non-aggression pact with the USSR. Developments show Norway will turn down the offer.

(Danish political circles said Norway's move leaves Denmark's leaders confronted with the necessity of deciding on a policy of strict neutrality in east-west affairs or following the Norwegians. Danish and Swedish government leaders sat in on the Oslo labor convention. Copenhagen informants said these negotiations made it clear that the plans for a neutral Scandinavian alliance had to be dropped for the time being. Sweden had championed the idea of such an alliance.

(It was officially announced that the Danish parliament's Foreign Relations committee will meet next Wednesday to be informed of the situation by Premier Hans Hedtoft and Foreign Minster Gustav Rasmussen.

Loophole Discovered Which Could Block Vets' Pension Bill

WASHINGTON —(AP)— House leaders found a loophole in a new rule yesterday which may let them block consideration of a multi-billion dollar pension bill which the administration opposes.

The bill would give veterans of the two world wars pensions of $90 a month at the age of 65. Some estimates put the peak cost as high as $6,000,000,000 a year.

President Truman's legislative lieutenants are somewhat doubtful about the outcome if the proposal ever reaches a roll-call. All congressmen have a lot of veteran constituents, and might hesitate to go on record by name against granting them additional benefits.

Chairman Rankin (D.-Miss.) who ramrodded the bill through his veterans committee announced he is going to bring it to the floor for a vote "at the earliest possible moment."

Under a new rule, adopted at the beginning of this season, that would appear to be March 14. Unless—but that's where the joker comes in.

To understand the catch in the new rule it is first necessary to have a general picture of House procedure:

Before a bill actually can be considered by the House, it must be approved first by a legislative committee, then given clearance by the rules committee which recommends the conditions under which it will be taken up.

In former sessions, the Rules committee has been able to stifle any legislation a majority of its members opposed. If the committee simply sat on a bill, there was no way to get it before the House unless a majority of all the members signed a petition to take it away from the rules group.

Because some bills desired by the administration were so bottled up last session, Mr. Truman's supporters rammed through a new rule last month.

It says that if the Rules committee holds a bill 21 days, and rejects or fails to act on a resolution governing the procedure for its consideration by the House, the chairman of the legislative committee which approved the measure can call it up in the House for a vote.

But — the chairman doesn't have power to do that if the Rules committee approves such a procedural resolution and then fails to call it in the House.

So, if the committee approved a procedural plan for the pension bill, and all 12 members of the Rules committee sat tight and failed to call it up, apparently there would be nothing Rankin could do.

Rural Phone Extensions Proposed

Would Pattern After the REA

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Proposals to extend farm telephone service with aid of the Rural Electrification administration—and for housing on the REA pattern—are beginning to get some solid support in the House.

The REA is a New Deal agency which has helped farmers get lights, electric milking machines, refrigerators, washing machines, and the like.

There is more and more talk of expanding it, or borrowing the pattern it uses, for other fields.

Already moving along in the House is a bill to hook up to REA for building rural telephone service.

A new plan has come along to set up a housing agency which would not be a part of the REA but would operate like it.

Before the REA was established in 1935, something like a fifth of the nation's farms had electricity. Now about four-fifths have it.

Under the REA program, a group of farmers can get together and form a cooperative. The co-op can get the money for 2 per cent interest and arrange to repay it within 35 years.

Rep. Poage (D-Tex) figured the same sort of agreement could be worked out to bring more telephones to rural areas. Farm organizations and the agriculture department have hailed it.

Spokesmen for telephone companies—the Bell system and hundreds of small independents—have opposed it. They say they can do the job of providing more rural phone service and actually have made a big start since the end of the war.

They say the Poage bill threatens to duplicate existing lines with government-financed lines and that eventually the independent companies would be forced to the wall.

Trainmen Escape as Locomotives Crash

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — Four trainmen escaped injury yesterday when a 14-car St. Louis fast mail express smashed into a freight locomotive and caboose one mile east of Burgettstown, Pa., on the Pennsylvania railroad main line.

Three women in the two passenger coaches were treated at the scene for shock. The freight locomotive was overturned.

Bulletin . . .

TOKYO, Sunday — (AP) — A great fire swept uncontrolled through the northern Japanese port of Noshirominato today, destroying 2,500 homes and causing "considerable casualties," press reports said.

Salt Removed From Markets

CINCINNATI —(AP)— A Cincinnati firm yesterday recalled stocks of its drugs containing lithium chloride after the American Medical association reported four persons have died from using the substance.

Lithium chloride is used as a substitute for common table salt in seasoning foods.

At Chicago, Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical association Journal, said the drug "is highly poisonous if a person is on a salt restricted diet."

Last-Minute Appeal

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Ross Burson of Canton, scheduled to die Monday in the Ohio penitentiary electric chair, yesterday obtained an indefinite postponement by appealing to the Ohio Supreme court.

Baby Left Lying In Bureau Drawer

CLEVELAND—(AP)—A sick 11-month-old baby boy was found in a bureau drawer in an East side rooming house yesterday.

The infant, identified as Clarence Robert Yeats, was taken to City hospital. Physicians said he was in serious condition from acute malnutrition, anemia, and a possible heart ailment.

The parents, Irvine Yeats, 30, and Edith Smith, 26, are in jail.

TOWN BURIED—The greatest snow depth since records were kept—170 inches—has covered every one-story cabin at Government Camp, Ore., resort town on Mount Hood and left only peaks of most two-story houses exposed. Buildings shown here are built at highway level.

140 Shows Scheduled

President Puts USO Back on Active Duty

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman put the United Service organizations back on active duty yesterday to maintain a "strong and steady link with the homes" from which came the nation's army of teen age draftees and volunteers. "The conditions which make it necessary for us to have a large peacetime defense establishment," Mr. Truman said in a statement, call for reactivation of the USO as a civilian counterpart.

The USO sent more than 2,000 professional entertainers, including Hollywood's top performers, to 42 countries during and after the war.

It was given an "honorable discharge Dec. 31, 1947, but its funds have been used since then for operating service clubs and the like.

In reactivating it on a formal footing, the President said:

"We must never forget that the vast majority of our selectees and volunteers are mere youngsters in their teens. Of the approximately 2,100,000 men and women who will be in our defense forces this year, 60 per cent will be under the age of 20.

LINK WITH HOME

"For them the USO is a strong and steady link with the homes from which they came and to which they will be returning. It is important to keep this home contact, with all that it means of wholesome influences, happy associations and strong spiritual resources."

The President said the USO "is evidence of our unwavering intention to keep this an army of democracy, with peace as its goal."

He said between 140 and 150 entertainment units will be sent to defense installations in the United States, Alaska and Guam during 1949.

No menion was made of shows for the occupying forces in Germany and Japan. Since the USO pulled out of these areas, the Army special service organization has operated service clubs and put on shows with soldier talent.

Insurance Plan Ripped

Taft Assails Medical Program

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— Senator Taft (R-Ohio) last night assailed proposed government medical insurance as in reality a tax leading to free medical care for all people. He asked:

"Why not provide them with free transportation, free food, free housing and clothing, all at the expense of the taxpayer?"

The Ohio Republican presented arguments against President Truman's proposal for "prepaid medical insurance" in a speech prepared for the Pittsburgh Academy of Medicine. Mr. Truman is expected to detail his ideas in a special message.

Taft said that Mr. Truman had "endorsed the principle of government medicine" in the pending Murray-Wagner-Dingell bill and predicted a drive to enact this legislation in the present Congress. It is understood, Taft said, the system would be financed by a payroll tax on employes. Additional revenue would have to be provided, he stated.

"Unquestionably," he added, those making no contribution "also will receive free service."

He declared that the plan, if adopted, would "socialize and nationalize" medical service, build a ponderous addition to the federal bureaucracy, and result in a poor quality of medical attention.

Learn Ohio's Bear a Mama; Seen Again

ZANESVILLE —(AP)— Muskingum county's bear showed up again yesterday eight miles north of Zanesville and there were indications it is a mama bear.

Chauncey Newell and his brother-in-law, Leroy Jones of Columbus, said they trailed the animal from Newell's farm home for some distance and saw tracks of "one or two cubs."

Mrs. Newell said the bear splashed around in a pool near the farm house for about 20 minutes late yesterday afternoon. Her husband and brother were absent, and her little terrier was hiding under the bed.

County Sets Tax Record

An all-time high in the collection of real estate taxes for a two-day period was announced by County Treasurer Charles C. Payne as the payments for Friday and Saturday hit $192,313.

He said the $120,024 in payments made Friday was an all-time record for a single day. The collection for Saturday was $72,239 and for Thursday, $66,027.

Accounting for Friday's big total in part was the fact that some of the utility companies and industries made payments on that day.

Those collections now bring the total to $977,975. The total first-half tax charge is $1,267,391.

Monday is the last day for paying without penalty. Payne said that payments can be by mail made by enclosing the statement and a check or money order and that letters with Monday's postmark will be accepted without penalty.

City Police Lieutenant Holding Own

Survives Friday Night Gun Battle

Police Lt. William J. Taylor, seriously wounded in a gun battle Friday afternoon, was reported in "fair" condition at Mansfield General hospital late last night.

Taylor was shot twice in the abdomen by Robert Dilgard, as Taylor sought to disarm the gun-crazed war veteran. Dilgard was killed by Police Officer Carl Berry after Taylor was wounded. The battle occurred in the living room of Dilgard's home at 321 East Fourth street.

As soon as word spread that Taylor had been wounded, calls started to flood the police, hospital and Mansfield News-Journal switchboard as persons telephoned to inquire about Taylor's condition.

A hospital attendant said nearly every call received Friday night came from persons interested in Taylor. She reported that all day yesterday and into the night, approximately every fifth call was about Taylor.

O. D. Fair, police desk sergeant, said that between 7 a. m. and 3 p. m. yesterday, he answered more than 200 calls.

Police Chief Jesse J. Schwab, who is vacationing in Melbourne, Fla., was reportedly notified of the shooting. He will return to duty on Feb. 28.

Meanwhile, private funeral services for Dilgard were set for tomorrow at 1 p. m. at Finefrock funeral home with Rev. John G. Gensel officiating. Burial will be in Jeromesville cemetery.

City Marks Holiday

All public offices, Mansfield banks and loan companies, and city schools will be closed Tuesday in observance of Washington's birthday. Stores will be open.

Only the Lucas and Plymouth schools will be open in Richland county, County Supt. Boyd Robinson said.

Schools will regulate their holiday by the number of days they have been in session so far. Schools must be open at least 180 days during the year.

In addition to offices and schools, the Mansfield post office will observe the day, although there will be delivery of specials, perishables and parcel post. Outgoing mail will be handled, but there will be no city, rural or mounted deliveries during the day.

The carrier window at the post office will be open to factories and stores only from 7 to 11 a. m. Business collections will start at 8 a. m., there will be one at noon through both the business and residential areas and again for business at 4 p. m., according to Acting Postmaster Curtis L. Ford.

Police Link 2 Murders

COLUMBUS —(AP)— A woman was stabbed to death in a hotel room yesterday, and Detective Capt. Glenn C. Hoffman said it was "very probable" that the slayer was the same who killed a woman a year ago.

Yesterday's victim, stabbed 12 times, was Esther Seibert, 30. She was found in a room at the Waldo hotel.

Mona McBride, 30, was slashed to death last March in the Ohio hotel, which adjoins the Waldo. Her slaying was never solved.

Both women had registered with a man, and both couples appeared intoxicated.

Miss Seibert's body, clad only in brassiere and underslip, lay on a bed.

Puritan Church a 'Figment of Imagination'

Six Indicted for Attempted Fraud In Contest

CHICAGO —(AP)— Four men and two women were under indictment today, accused of amassing "at least a quarter of a million dollars" in a "map puzzle" mail fraud scheme.

Otto Kerner, U. S. District Attorney, said the fraud was promoted in connection with the "Puritan church of La Grange." La Grange is a Chicago suburb.

Indicated by a federal grand jury Friday were Harrison Parker, now serving a contempt of court sentence; his wife, Edith of Los Angeles; Mrs. Anita Bird, Parker's sister, and her husband, Vigo E. Bird, both of Chelsea House, Cos Cob, Conn.; Jesse L. Stewart, a Chicago advertising man; and C. C. Waterburg, Laguna Beach, Calif.

Kerner said Stewart wrote and handled advertisements for the scheme. The others, he said, are backers of the "Puritan church."

The indictment said Mrs. Bird deposited $156,500 in a Greenwich, Conn., bank last May 29 to the account of the Church's building fund.

None of those indicted has been arrested. Kerner said the contest was operated to provide funds for a church building for the "Puritan church."

Last April, Postmaster General Donaldson in Washington announced the issuance of a "fraud order" denying to Parker the use of mails for his operations. Post office department investigation, Donaldson said, showed "that there was neither a church nor a religious sect of the name used; that the respondent, Parker, had no intention of building a church and that the so-called Puritan church, a figment of Parker's imagination, consisted of a one-room office in LaGrange, Ill., where the remittances were received from those entering the contest."

The indictment said the map puzzles were "the essence of simplicity, and could be solved by any person of ordinary intelligence."

Given a chance to solve the first map puzzle Kerner said, participants were informed they were in line to win a grand prize of $250.

Then participants, Kerner said, were given a chance at a new and more lucrative puzzle contest. To enter this one required a "donation" of $12. The top prize was $2,500.

The indictment said that because of the great number of correct answers it would be impossible to judge the contest fairly. The indictment also alleges the backers did not intend to award any prizes.

Economic Crisis Hits Argentina

BUENOS AIRES —(AP)— Argentine speculators looked anxiously to their government today for some act or word to bolster sagging stock market prices.

A serious foreign exchange shortage has complicated the economy. Unsettling rumors have become rife, and a newspaper strike has shut off effective means to answer these rumors.

FBI Closes In on Counterfeit Ring

NEW YORK —(AP)— The U. S. attorney's office said yesterday that secret service agents, teamed with New York police, are closing in leaders of a nationwide counterfeiting ring.

The disclosure came during arraignment of three men arrested in the Bronx and charged with possession of $10,000 in

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Covering the Younger Set

Just Ask Ann

Say, kids, we will be celebrating a birthday Wednesday. On Feb. 23 the column will be one year old.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW—It was a cold Monday morning the column "MHS Gossip" was born. The styles of the day were given with "Follow Me" shoes at the head of the parade. Among the girls, bleaching part of the hair in the new short bob was rating high. . . . February 29 found Pat Jackson back in school after a lingering illness. . . . Douglas Black won the prize for the sharpest bow tie at the "Bow Tie Swing." . . . The first prom date was turned in on March 7. The couple was Martha Tracy and Bob Cramer. . . . Everyone was congratulating Nick Gagich for making over 400 points in basketball. . . . Oh woe, what gloomy faces on March 14. The MHS basketball team lost the district championship to the Madison Rams. . . . John Kern, Ernest Roberts and Marianne Harry were among the top 5 per cent in the state scholarship tests. . . .

* * *

Katherine Nethero and Ray Mastandrea started saving their money for the prom in a piggie bank on March 21. . . . Marianne Harry, Betty Calmes and Peggy Cole were all perfumed for the leader's club initiation. . . . On March 28, the doors closed until April 5. . . . Beverly Shipley made plans to attend a formal at Wooster college. . . . On April 14 vacation arrived for several students at MHS. Andy Colace, out of the goodness of his heart, told his friends that he would be quite glad to do their homework for the price of a picture taken on the Hi-Y trip to New York. . . . Marian Haring was elected track queen for the school on April 12. Her court was made up of Joan Freeland, Gloria Morton, Marilyn Beattie and Betty Long. . . . Joan Freeland and Dixie Scoles were presented with the American Association of University Women's awards at the tea given for senior girls. . . . April 19, big day for girls at MHS. The Blue Tri formal was held in the gym. All sorts of corsages were present. Orchids were flashed on many a shoulder. . . .

* * *

April 26 saw the exchanging of senior name cards and the distribution of invitations for the commencement service. . . . Whoops, enforcement of rules in the halls came on May 9. "Convict No.. ——" were worn on the backs of the rebellious, students and the doors were chalked "Cell Block 9145" or "Warden, Visiting Room." . . . Anne Shawber and Norma McCally received congratulations for their new appointment as editors of the "Hypho." . . . Marge Selby won the scholarship to Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. . . . Kids' day dawned with quite a variation of costumes from the seniors. . . . Marilyn Brandt and Dick Rohleder were named the new editor and co-editor of the Manhigan. . . . On June 1, our followers read of the first all-night prom ever allowed at MHS. . . . Only memories of graduation days remained on June 7. . . . Terry Edwards began giving her friends a fond farewell on June 14. She moved to Michigan in July. . . . "MHS Gossip" died on June 23, and "Just Ask Ann" blossomed forth. . . .

* * *

July 4 found Gizella Knefely, Jane Van Tilburg, Sara Scott, Anne Shawber, Barb Blahnik, Susie Stoodt, Marty Shiplet, Rita Richert, Betty LaYacona, Charlotte Hayward and Margie Goodman at the lake for a week. Ann Knapp was the chaperone. . . . Beverly Gutchall was wearing Al Eilenfield's "M" sweater. . . . Norma McCally and Carol Bullock returned from Y-Teen conference at Denison university on July 12. . . . "Go west young man—" might have been said, but in Mansfield the saying is "Go north young people—". Mansfielders made the annual trek to the lake on July 25. . . . The Y closed on Aug. 1. The floor had to be refinished to start the winter dances. . . .

* * *

On Aug. 8, Martha Tracy returned from a two-week vacation to Indiana. . . . Chi Omega sorority had a picnic for all girls planning to attend college where they have chapters. . . . The picnic was held on Aug. 22. . . . Ellen Bromfield, Pat Ealy, Jane Fiddler, Jane Hughes, Peggy Brook, Doty Audrey, Joan Meihack, Shirley Jacobs and Phyllis Webber went to the lake for a week's vacation on Aug. 29. . . . Huh oh, school started Sept. 8 at 8:15 a. m. . . . Marty Shiplet had her annual "corn" party first. Betty LaYacona, Jane Hughes, Shirley Reep, Rita Richert, Charlotte Hayward and Gizella Knefely all ate corn until it almost stuck out their ears. . . .

* * *

Jack Dickson had a big party for all kids going away to college for the winter. This fun was held on Sept. 12. . . Sept. 19 found some gloomy faces. The first football game was lost. . . . Rex Strine, Louie Bremelin, Almaretta Mastandrea, Billy Reale and Patty Sharrock were elected to serve on Hi-Fun council. . . . The first edition of Hyphonerian rolled off the presses on Sept. 27. Anne Shawber and Norma McCally were the co-editors. . . . Sara Scott used H^2O^2 on her new short bob on Oct. 3. . . . Tom Swisher was handed the gavel for the senior class on Oct. 10. Those who are to assist him during the year are Dave Wappner, vice president; Norma Touby, secretary, and Jean A. Robinson, treasurer. . . .

Roy Waxler answered Uncle Sam's call by going into the army on Oct. 17. . . . Another loss. Mansfield went down to Massillon on Oct. 24. . . . Rita Richert and Jim Rubino were a new couple in the halls on Oct. 31. . . . The student body voted on the football queen also. . . . Diana Zerbach and Dave Hardy were also a new twosome to add to the list on Nov. 7. . . . Cliff Hardin and Carl Letizia were home for a few days from the service. . . . Nov. 14 found Bev. Brissel presiding as queen for the game. With her on the royal bench were Charlotte Boyd, Audrey Pirrgo, Susie Adams and Betsy Clark. . . . Vacation arrived on Nov. 25. . . . James Frieberger and Howard Gorsuch were home from the Great Lakes from boot camp. . . . A new couple, Joe Miller and Katherine Beattie, appeared in the halls on Nov. 28. . . . Sophomore class officers also were elected on this day. They are Phil Casto, president; John Figerter, vice president; Helen Stacey, secretary, and Evelyn Schroeder, treasurer. . . .

* * *

December 6 brought term grades. Oh woe. . . . The annual football party was held at Bernie Weaver's barn this year. . . . Dave Stanton started the Christmas season with a party at his home on Dec. 12. . . . Margie Goodman was planning a three-week vacation in Texas. . . . Dec. 20 found memories of the Rainbow formal and plans being made for the Delta Sigma Zeta sorority formal. . . . Mal "Pop" Hartley was the guest editor on Dec. 26. He told about Pop's reaction to Christmas. . . . Jo Walker left Mansfield for Marshall, Mo., on Jan. 2. . . . Betzy Weller returned from a vacation in Florida. . . .

* * *

"Gregorio makes good with one arm!" was the saying on Jan. 9. . . . Janie Bushnell arrived as a new member at MHS. . . . The G.A.A. banquet and initiation was over on Jan. 17. . . P. J. day was declared at MHS. All the boys were attired in pajama tops. . . . Feb. 1 found Mary Jane Halivax wearing Carl Kalinoff's silver boxing glove. . . Joy Humphrey, Gracan Fogel and Merlyn Blackburn were sporting diamonds on the third finger left hand. . . . Snow finally came to Mansfield and students swung into action with several tobogganing parties. . . . Couples seen in the halls on this day were Lou Ann Mosberg, Paul Hammond and Linda Skelton and Charles Tuttle. . . .

* * *

This week finds Carl Hammon still going with Janice Cooper of Shelby. She's a cute senior from our neighboring town. . . .

* * *

Well, that should bring back some memories for you to talk over for awhile.

—ANN SCHOENMAN

MONDAY'S MEETING

Members of the Berean Bible club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Smith, 230 Saxton road, Monday at 1:30.

CEREMONY MARCH 6—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mihailoff, 401 Michigan avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Donald Krichbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Krichbaum of Columbus. The couple will exchange vows in a formal ceremony on the afternoon of March 6 at First English Lutheran church with Rev. Carveth Mitchell officiating. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Mansfield - Leland hotel. The bride - elect is employed as secretary to the photographic supervisor of Westinghouse Electric corporation. The groom attends Ohio Northern university, Ada, O.

MISS MARY MIHAILOFF

Horoscope

For Sunday, February 20

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds augury of difficult and adverse conditions generally, although the mentality may be keyed to bright, progressing and hopeful adventures, with possible change, travel, or fresh contacts and experiences. However, it may be that lowered vitality, physical inertia, lack of ambition, may provoke hostile situations, wrangling or ill-temper in which little is to be gained. Relaxation and philosophical attitudes may avert loss and unhappiness.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may have a discouraging year in which ill health, lowered vitality, lagging ambitions, may arrest any direct endeavors to progress or expansion. The ideas and mental slants may be toward change, travel, new interests, but want to concentration may make postponements advisable. Bursts of waywardness or ill-temper may aggravate disappointments. A timely vacation may assist.

A child born on this day may have a good mentality, with a spur to travel, change and new business, but irascibility or lack of physical energy may interfere with its progress.

For Monday, February 21

MONDAY'S astrological forecast indicates the wisdom of seeking solace and encouragement in idealistic, imaginative, social, domestic or emotional enjoyments, to offset difficult, blocked or frustrating circumstances, in which irregular, curious or unforeseen factors seem to hold up plans and ambitions. Tenacious opposition from high places may arrest progress. Postpone important objectives, act under the drive of inner forces. Cultivate spiritual attitudes or artistic compensations.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may encounter a year in which tenacious obstacles and impediments may find compensatory enjoyments in creative work, higher aspirations, or inner ideals or urges. Strange and unpredictable circumstances may interfere with desired plans or already launched projects.

A child born on this day may have excellent inner spiritual drives, creative talents and unusual equipment for enjoyments and accomplishments out of the conventional or workaday.

—Photo by Perez-Smucker

MRS. CHARLES MILLER

WED FEB. 5—Miss Eileen M. McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McBride, 474 Newman street, and Charles Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Miller, R. D. 3, Mansfield, were united in marriage Feb. 5 at the St. Peter's Catholic church. Following the ceremony open house was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple is now at home at the Newman street address.

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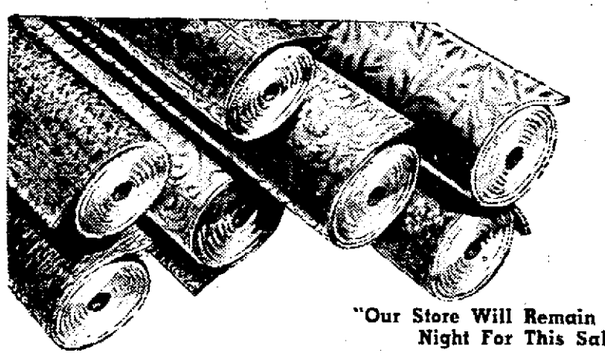

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- HOME INTERIORS ANNOUNCES -

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1	152 yds.	3-FRAME WILTON, TONE ON TONE GREEN LEAF DESIGN	$7.95 Yd.	$5.75 Yd.
2	93 yds.	AXMINSTER -- HOOKED DESIGN -- PERFECT WITH MAPLE AND EARLY AMERICANA	$5.95 Yd.	$3.95 Yd.
3	41½ yds.	EVERTWIST -- IN THE NEW HUNTER GREEN SHADE	$8.95 Yd.	$5.95 Yd.
4	43¾ yds.	9-FT. BROADLOOM AXMINSTER -- NONE BETTER (27" Carpeting to Match)	$11.95 Yd.	$7.95 Yd.
			$7.50 Yd.	$5.85 Yd.
5	85 yds.	2-FRAME WILTON -- TWO TONE GREEN GEOMETRIC PATTERN	$6.95 Yd.	$4.95 Yd.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Gold Buying Boosts Price Over Ceiling

South Africa's Output High

NEW YORK — (AP) — Man is again turning to gold as the ageless storehouse of value.

And the value of gold in terms of money is rising.

It is pushing through ceiling prices set by governments, and one way and another it is finding its way into the hands of people.

Some of these people are entitled to hold gold legally. But most of the world's gold is owned by governments.

The greatest owner of gold is the United States government which has more than $24,000,000,000 worth of monetary gold. Your share of that is about $163, if it were divided up.

The greatest producer of gold is South Africa which last year mined an estimated $400,000,000 in gold.

All that is figured with gold at a value of $35 a fine ounce, the price set by the American government Jan. 31, 1934.

Currently the South African government wants to sell for dollars a limited amount of gold for a limited time at a price higher than the old standard set by the United States and accepted officially by the world.

South Africa would like to sell 100,000 ounces of 22-carat gold during an eight-week period for $38.20 an ounce. That would be nearly $6.50 an ounce higher than the U. S. price because the gold they propose to sell is 22-carat wheras the official $35 price is for 24-carat or 999 fine gold.

As far as the average person is concerned, there is one catch in the plan, a proviso that the gold may be used only for industrial, artistic or industrial purposes. You just can't buy the gold, stick it in your pocket and walk away.

The international monetary fund in Washington, which is the policeman for the world's monetary gold, said the idea was okay but shook a stern finger at any thought that this might be a forerunner to free gold trading around the world. That, they, believe, would upset all currencies.

Public interest in gold was quickened measurably by the South African move and the attitude of the international monetary fund.

An immediate reaction was noted in the office of Bache & Co., an old established Wall street brokerage house.

Bache sells gold in a free and open market.

A number of companies in the United States do the same thing, but Bache probably has the largest business and almost certainly the greatest number of inquiries.

Any resident citizen can buy their gold in 100 ounce lots for $39.50 an ounce. But it must be gold dust, nuggets or gold flakes. It can't be refined gold. Only the government or licensed individuals can handle that.

The Bache gold is 850 fine at $39.50 an ounce as against 999 fine at $35 an ounce for monetary gold. That makes the 850 fine gold about $11.40 an ounce higher than monetary gold.

The price of gold any place in the world depends on what kind of money is used to buy the gold. In the United States, monetary gold was priced at $19.39 an ounce from 1792 to 1834, and for the next hundred years it was $20.67 an ounce. Late in 1933 the U. S. government cut the price of gold loose and let it drift upward under the economic pressure of the great depression. Then on Jan. 31, 1934, the present $35 price was set.

Bucyrus Woman Picks Seven Crocus Blooms

BUCYRUS — February's balmy, spring-like weather has hastened the appearance of a usual spring harbinger—crocuses.

Mrs. Emery Cook, wife of a local insurance agent, reported Saturday she had picked seven crocus blooms from her yard. She said they usually bloom early in April.

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ROMANTIC ROUGHHOUSE—Anne Baxter and Gregory Peck exchange punches to show devotion.

Film Love-Making Gets Rough

Scripts Call For Cave Man Technique

HOLLYWOOD — (CP) — The caveman script writers, who believe the way to win a girl is to get a hammer hold on her, are going strong again in Hollywood.

Frightened by the threat of censorship, the movie producers have ordered their scenarists to stay away from over-sexy love scenes but to figure out a way to keep the public's interest in the glamor girls and handsome heroes at a high point.

The Neanderthal school of writers immediately took over. No one would complain too seriously, they argued, if Clark Gable biffed Lana Turner one on the chin, provided it was all in good clean fun. No one, that is, except possibly Miss Turner.

The result is that moviegoers during the next few months will find their heroines in sorry need of a pair of boxing gloves.

The new cycle will start with Tyrone Power grabbing Gene Tierney by the ankle in a film, throwing her flat on the floor and pinning her shoulders back in the manner of Strangler Lewis.

Gene will try to bite Ty and he will sock her. He will remember then that he came to tell her he loved her and she will say, yes, of course, she will marry him.

"The theory behind this cycle," says Power, "is the old one that a woman loves a caveman. Maybe there are women who do but I would be afraid to try the technique on any girls I know.

Anne Baxter and Gregory Peck square off in their latest. Peck throws her violently to the ground, she claws and fights him, he delivers a couple of haymakers to her jaw and gets a wrestler's hold on her. At that point she realizes that she loves him.

"The time was when an actress was a Lady Windermere, something to love beneath a big yellow moon and to cherish when the roses were blooming," says Miss Baxter.

"She might have a past, as they said in those days, but she was still treated on the screen with gallantry. She was strictly feminine.

CHANGE MADE

"However, now all of that has changed. The writers now work on the theory that a girl likes to be roughed up—that she knows—the hero really, truly loves her if he socks her occasionally on the chin.

"An actress once reported for work without anything more to worry about than her dialogue but now she hopes she will end up the day without a broken leg.

"Instead of dainty lingerie, she needs to wear a football suit under her dress for her big romantic moments. She has discovered that she should have taken a course in jiu-jitsu instead of wasting all of that time on Stanislawski.

"I know from experience. I finished one love scene with a black eye and another touching little romantic episode with an assortment of bruises and a few roaming vertebrae.

"Such estimable ex-gentlemen wooed me as Gregory Peck and John Russell and with the kind of technique that would have brought the Cro-Magn. man to his feet cheering. I discovered I needed biceps instead of good action."

Peck himself doubts the wisdom of the new cycle. "Maybe love is changing," he says, "but if I had tried these tactics on my wife when we were going together, I'd still be single."

Victor Mature drags Hedy Lamarr around by the hair in a new film, Richard Widmark slaps Linda Darnell for another picture, Gregory Peck ropes Ava Gardner to a tree, Cesar Romero lands a one-punch right on Betty Grable's pretty jaw, Glenn Ford trips Ida Lupino, while John Payne delivers a "kayo" blow to Shelley Winters.

TORRID SCENES OUT

"This cycle marks a definite swing from the torrid love scenes that so many civic groups have protested," says William Wellman, a top director for a quarter of a century.

"It will pass quickly, though, since it depends entirely on shocking the audience and repetition will dull the novelty. We'll soon have the moonlight-and-roses technique back with us."

Miss Baxter agrees. "The moon light-and-roses strategy may be a little hackneyed in real life but it's still the most effective. I'm certain the scenarists feel the same way about it.

They are merely trying to prove to their bosses that they are ingenious fellows who do not have to keep re-writing the same old love scene.

"None of us actresses is complaining about the modern movie trend. We are paid well to get in there and slug it out. However, it is becoming more and more dangerous for a girl to make a living in Hollywood."

THERE'S THE BELL!—Gene Tierney and Tyrone Power exchange blows.

Launch Drive Against Bear

DRESDEN — (INS) — Thirty men and an airplane failed yesterday to locate the six-foot black bear which attacked Muskingum county farmer Curtis Mahon, 36, at his home two miles north of Dresden Wednesday night.

The posse aided by Dr. D. K. Matthews in his private plane searched the area yesterday without success. Mahon's daughters, Betty, 8, and Joan, 13, got a vacation from school yesterday, just for safety's sake.

Mahon said Betty told him she saw "a big grizzly man" outside their house Wednesday night, but he thought she was playing games with him.

An hour later, he went out to the well in the barnyard.

Now he has a large hole in the seat of his trousers to prove Betty was right.

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Effort to Lift World's Living Standard Seen as Lengthy Task

By CLARKE BEACH

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman's new program for developing underdeveloped nations is so vast and complex that in the opinion of many U. S. government and United Nations experts he will be able to make no more than a small start on it.

It will take a generation at least, they say, perhaps several generations.

It isn't just a matter of installing industries or teaching new farming methods. It means helping the countries to move their entire economy and culture forward a century or more.

It involves a large part of Latin America, Asia, the far East, Africa and the Middle East—lands inhabited by 1,650,000,000 persons.

Cost for the first few years will be small, the specialists believe. The first step will be to enlist and train large staffs of scientists, technicians and specialists of all kinds, they say, and the next should be to help the various countries make long-range plans.

Then the spending would begin and if real progress is to be made the cash or credit outlay would become very large in the course of years, according to one high ranking U. S. fiscal official. At the present time, however, the administration has no plans for large scale spending or lending on this project.

The immediate and most urgent need is for food. But there seems to be no quick and easy way to enable the underprivileged peoples to achieve the high farm productivity found in the United States and Western Europe.

MUST LEARN METHODS

They must learn modern agricultural methods. But except in some Latin American countries the people are largely illiterate. But American county agricultural agent system wouldn't work until the people could read and understand simple instructions.

That means education for the masses first.

The countries need fertilizer, but they haven't the money to buy it abroad so they must build power plants and factories themselves.

Millions of people in these countries burn their best fertilizer—animal dung, dried into cakes—as fuel. They are the ones who live in sparsely forested regions. To enable them to save their manure they must be taught reforestation. And forests grow slowly.

They need dams for irrigation. But soil conservation and erosion control would have to start first. One official recalls that the Chinese government a short while ago built a dam which filled with silt in one year, fed by drainage from too much eroded land.

They need credit if they are to construct dams, power or irrigation systems. But before the most liberal banks would give credit, most of them would have to bring order into their chaotic fiscal systems—build up revenue by taxation, curb inflation, plan to get out of debt.

When Chile wanted to borrow from the International bank for hydroelectric and agricultural development, the bank found its affairs too messy to warrant a loan. So Chile passed laws, negotiated with creditors and generally straightened things out. Then the bank loaned her $16,000,000.

Most of the countries eat little fish although the seas around them swarm with them. Fish would help make up their food shortages, but they know or care little about commercial fishing methods. Most of them rely on hand lines and other primitive fishing tackle.

And to supply fish on a large scale you must have ice.

One of the first things Nelson A. Rockefeller had to do when his private International Basic Economy Corp. began to build up a fishing industry in Venezuela was to install an ice factory.

The food and agriculture organization (FAO) of the U. N. found that in one seacoast town in Haiti four Greek families were getting rich seining fish. All around them lived Haitians who saw what the Greeks were doing but stuck to their old hand lines and lived on the brink of starvation.

Evening Classes Open

The second semester of evening extension classes at the Senior high school vocational department will start Wednesday, March 2, it was announced yesterday by V. H. Oberlander, vocational coordinator.

Enrollment may be made immediately for the following classes: automotive practice and theory, electric practice and theory and machine practice and theory.

Shops at the Senior high vocational department are fully equipped with modern tools and machinery to give complete courses in these three subjects, Oberlander said. Classes will be held on the evenings and hours to suit students making application.

Pictures of the vocational shops may be seen in the Martin Hardware windows this week. A display has been arranged there for public view.

Free for Asthma

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma and choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is difficult because of the struggle to breathe, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Company for a FREE trial of the FRONTIER ASTHMA MEDICINE, a preparation for temporary symptomatic relief of paroxsyms of Bronchial Asthma. No matter where you live or whether you have faith in any medicine under the sun, send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Frontier Asthma Co., 677-C, Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St. Buffalo 1 N. Y.—Adv.

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SUNDAYS 1 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

Ex-Mansfield Girl Wins In Audition

Miss Louise Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turner of Columbus, former Mansfield residents, won first place in a competitive audition for a scholarship at the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Turner was one of two students who won scholarships. She began her vocal studies in Mansfield with Mrs. W. J. Hazeltine, graduating from Senior high school and later from Park college in Missouri.

Miss Turner was accompanied to Philadelphia by her mother and they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Graham, also former residents of Mansfield.

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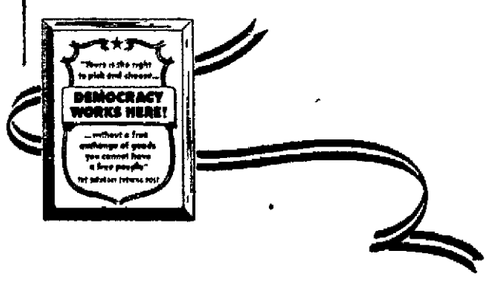

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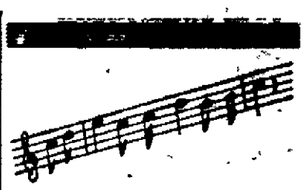

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NEWS-JOURNAL

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77. Printing, Engraving
78. Repairing—All Kinds
79. Rug Making and Cleaning
80. Sweeper and Washer Service
81. Tinning and Roofing
82. Upholstering—Refinishing
83. Miscellaneous Sale
84. Automobiles Wanted
85. Trucks—Tractors—Trailers
86. Accessories, Tires, Parts
87. Motorcycles, Bicycles
88. Miscellaneous Auto Services

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1—Death Notices

DILGARD

ROBERT CHARLES, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dilgard and brother of Raymond, Walter, Mary and Mrs. Willard Craig, passed away Friday evening at his home 321 East Fourth street. Friends may call at the Finefrock Funeral home where private services will be conducted Monday afternoon at one o'clock by Rev. John G. Gensel. Interment in Jeromesville cemetery. (Finefrock's).

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors who made it possible to give our Husband and Father the best of care during the illness and death of William G. Henn, also Rev Statts Rev. Martin. The Wappners funeral directors for the excellent service and sympathy and for the beautiful Floral pieces. Mrs. William Henn and Sons.

4—Funeral Directors

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WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131-6
DIAL 3443-6

FINEFROCK'S
4444-6

JONES MEMORIAL
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4900-6 Geiger Funeral Home
1886-6

5—Florists Funeral Designs

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149 Ashland Road 4602-6

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6—Cemetery Lots—Monuments

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8—Miscellaneous Instruction

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10—Lost and Found

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LOST—A black cloth pocket-book between 200 East Second and Reed's Store. Reward. Call 3798-6

11—Travel & Transportation

Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc.

Time Schedule Effective: Jan. 12, 1949
Buses Leave Mansfield for:

Ashland, Lodi, Medina, Cleveland 2:20 a. m., (Ex.) 4:15 a. m., 6:50 a. m., 9:35 a. m., (a) 11:05 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 2:20 p. m., (a) 3:50 p. m., 5:25 p. m., (Ex.) 6:43 p. m., 7:50 p. m., 10:10 p. m. (Ex.) Express Cleveland Only—(a) to Ashland only.

Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati 12:15 a. m., 2:00 a. m. (Ex.) 2:52 a. m. (M) 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., (Ex.) 11:07 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 8:00 p. m. (M) 9:15 p. m. (Ex) Express to Louisville—(M) via Marengo Jct.

Wooster, Canton, East Liverpool, Pittsburgh 1:02 a. m., (S) 6:42 a. m., (C) 11:05 a. m., (Ex.) 11:49 a. m., 1:06 p. m., (C) 3:50 p. m., 7:28 p. m., (Ex.) 8:18 p. m. (Ex.) Express — (C) To Canton Only—(S) via Salem.

Marion, Lima, Ft. Wayne, Chicago 1:50 a. m., (Ex.) 3:11 a. m., 6:35 a. m. 1:46 p. m., 7:29 p. m., (Ex.) 10:41 p. m. (Ex) Express via Crestline and Upper Sandusky.

For Information Call:
Greyhound Union Bus Depot
88 No. Diamond St. Phone 4176-6

13—Wanted to Buy

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing, shoes and old gold, guns, also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage. 130 N. Main. Dial 2775-4.

One good used Office Desk
Call 4712-1

Antiques Wanted
All kinds. Write or call Waldo's Antiques. 73 South Diamond. 3060-3—4034-1

SMALL upright piano, in good condition or Baby Grand. Write George W. Burgett, Fredericktown, R. D. No 3.

WANTED small lathe for metal. Must be good. Phone 4972-9.

WANTED—Dirt or brick bats to make fill. Phone 5530-4.

15—Male Help Wanted

MALE shipping clerk. Plant close to Mansfield Must be able to type and know billing and routing. Good hourly rate. Permanent basis. Reply to Box 951, Mansfield News-Journal.

YOUNG MEN!
To Train For The Aviation Industry
MASTER MECHANICS
DESIGN DRAFTING
For employment with airplane manufacturer and commercial airlines Prepares for A and E license. Approved by CAA and VA. Licensed by Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction. Interviews Friday and Saturday only, 9 to 12 noon, 1 to 9 p. m., phone or ask at desk for Mr. Q. L. Johnston, Fairview Hotel.

Salesman
Man to train for supervisor position. Very attractive offer to conscientious man willing to put forth maximum effort in return for possible high earnings If you are looking for a good opportunity call 4391-4 Monday between 2 and 4 p. m. for personal interview.

Automobile Salesman
Good opportunity for man who can qualify, must have ability to learn. Salary and commission. Age preferably 25-45. Phone 1628-1 for interview. Wilson Auto Sales.

AMBITIOUS MAN
of unquestionable character, refinement, age 25-50, college education preferred, must be ready to accept position by March 7th and be capable of earning above $5,000 annually; I am engaged in important national program with a Marshall Field owned Enterprise and need local assistant; for interview write fully to Mr. B. K. Howard, P. O Box 6110, Chicago 80, Illinois State age, education, phone.

Toledo Scale Company
Will employ sales representative with good car to handle its complete line of restaurant machines including choppers, steak machines, power saws, scales, etc., in Mansfield and surrounding counties. Phone Mr. Webster, 1272-9 for appointment.

SALESMAN Age 25-35 to cover Western Ohio selling food products to wholesale grocers for well established Ohio company. College training or equivalent in experience required. Write Box 943 listing qualifications.

Upholster Wanted
Must be experienced. Top pay. Steady work. 4876-1

WANTED experienced paper hanger Apply Glasener Co., Ohio Theater Bldg.

GOOD OPENING soon, for dealer, A-1 company, full or part time. Call 349 Taylor Road, Phone 4025-4.

MEN INTERESTED in learning Real Estate business as salesmen. Also a farm salesman needed, for further information write News-Journal Box 207.

Opportunity Open For Ambitious Man
Selling to residential and commercial trade. Canvas and metal awnings. Canvas products of all kinds. Must have a car. Commission with drawing account. Apply in person to—
Mansfield Tent & Awning Co.
200 N. Diamond St.

15—Male Help Wanted

BOOK MATCHES FOR BIGGER profits! Handle our union label matches; hundreds of cute slogans, beautiful color combinations; top quality and service. FREE Outfit. Mercury Match Corp. 1205 Hall, Zanesville, Ohio.

SALESMAN to sell meat and meat products, must have some experience, territory established. Good opportunity for right man to make permanent connection with prominent packer. Must have automobile. For consideration state age, list previous employers and salary will accept to Box 954 News-Journal.

LONG NEEDED invention Established company. Every home, factory, store, farm a prospect. Low price, long profit. Exclusive. Fine outfit. No deposit. Local territory. Write 182 R. C. Building, Red Comte, Inc., Littleton, Colorado.

FACTORY SALESMEN — Sell Charles Chester nationally known Cushion shoes direct. Complete line for entire family. Full time side line. Full time men earn up to $25.00 per day in commission. Big Repeats. Samples and equipment free to producers. CHAS. CHESTER SHOE CO., 292 Chester Bldg., Brockton, Mass.

ASSEMBLY FOREMAN
Cleveland firm making soft drink dispensing unit needs young man who can run department. No coating, finish, coin mechanism. Salary $450 Write full details. Box 210 News-Journal.

Veterans
Be sure to see our ad under
"Instruction"
INDUSTRIAL TRAINING INSTITUTE
MIDDLE-AGED BUSINESSMAN OR SALESMAN
$12,000 per year with earnings advanced weekly. No investment or collections. Products in continuous demand assure repeat business and security for future. No shortages. Write full details to President, P. O. Box 5430, Cleveland, Ohio. All correspondence confidential.

16—Female Help Wanted

SALESLADIES—3 part time, one full time for supervisor. Approximate $2.00 hour profits. 804 Richland Trust Bldg.

TWO middle aged women. Experienced. One for waitress, one for grill work. Good wages. Nice working condition. Call Johnsville 222-1. Miss Justice.

TWO GIRLS for demonstrating and selling. Must have neat appearance and sales ability. Pleasant atmosphere, nice position for girls who qualify. Merle Norman Studio. 31 No. Main 1534-6

SHOW EVERYDAY CARDS to friends Make up to 50 cents on easy $1 sales of Birthday, Convalescent, Secret Pal, Kiddy, Relative Assortments. Personalized Stationery. Write for Samples. Midwest Card Co., Dept. 607, St. Louis 1, Mo.

BOOST YOUR INCOME! Sell Everyday Assortments of Birthday, Get Well, other Greetings. Pays up to 50 cents on easy $1.00 sales. Personal Stationery, Gift Wraps, Notes, 24 others. Samples on approval. Phillips Cards, 608 Hunt, Newton, Mass.

LADY TO SELL lovely guaranteed Lingerie, Hosiery, etc. direct to friends, neighbors. Big earnings. Our 27th year. Write THOGERSEN HOSIERY CO., Wilmette, Ill.

AMAZING SPARE time earnings. Sell stationery, napkins 50 with name $1.00. Free samples. Complete line all-occasion cards. Easter cards. Profits to 100 per cent. Write for samples. Empire Card, Elmira, N. Y.

DO YOU NEED many sell everyday cards No experience needed Amazing value $1 assortment of 15 Folders for all occasions sells quickly, pays you up to 100 per cent profit! Big line fast-sellers includes 50 "Charmette" Name-Imprinted Notes, Napkins, Stationery. Write for Assortment on approval plus FREE Imprint Samples. FRIENDSHIP, 285 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

18—Work Wanted, Male

BLOCKS laved, chimneys built, cement work. Call 5530-6.

IF YOU WANT your walls to look bright and clean call 3112-9. Make your Spring appointments now.

WANTED PAINTING by well-experienced painter. 4876-7.

General Mason Contracting
General block laying, house foundations, garages and etc. at 18c per block. Cement work-steps, floors, walks, drives and etc. Chimneys repaired. Phone 2837-5 or 4996-4 or 143 Lexington Avenue.

ENGINEER, mechanical grad. considerable engineering and business experience. Willing to work hard into your organization. Available immediately for interview at your convenience. Box 938 News-Journal or Phone 1060-3

TREES CUT and removed. Wanted—Odd jobs any kind. Attics, basements, garages cleaned up and trash removed 1917-4

TREE TRIMMING, trees removed, cement work all kinds, blocks laid, bricks, chimneys repaired, patch plastering. Work guaranteed 6095-1.

WALL WASHING, paper cleaned, painting and varnishing, general housecleaning from top to bottom Call Marvin Bros. 1911-2

BUILDING, remodeling, repairing cabinets free estimates. Call 4734-7

FOUNDATIONS and blocks, bricks laid. Cement work. Work guaranteed. Dial 5686-1 for free estimate.

CARPENTER work, kitchen remodeled, attics finished, finish work, also garages. Phone 1049-6.

CARPENTER WORK. Roofing, 25 years experience, free estimates. Phone 6062-3 or 1602-6.

19—Work Wanted, Female

CHILD CARE in my home—days—evenings. Would consider working mother and young baby. 1913-4.

MIDDLE AGED lady to care for 2 children and light housework. Will consider girl with small baby. Call 3950-3.

GENERAL office work, dictaphone, typing, filing, receptionist, experienced 1638-4

WILL WATCH children in my home. Phone 1940-8

WILL CARE for children in my home days. Call 3047-1.

YOUNG LADY would like day work. Phone 4068-3.

WANT DAY work Monday and Friday Call 1513-4

DAY WORK AND BABY SITTING 3854-6

CURTAINS washed and stretched. Phone 1919-3.

21—Furnished Rooms

A COMBINATION living room and sleeping room. Phone 1097-2.

ROOM FOR RENT to refine girl. Use of phone and washer. Phone 1737-1.

WARM sleeping room for one or two people Some cooking if desired. Quiet, respectable home Reasonable 2838-8

VERY NICE sleeping room, gentleman preferred, close in. 178 West Third St.

LARGE SLEEPING room for one or two 134 Vennum ave. Call 4591-6.

CONVENIENT and comfortable room in private home on bus line. Breakfast and laundry privileges. One or 2 girls. $6.50. 374 Wood St. Call 1656-1.

2 SLEEPING ROOMS, steam heat, clean and respectable all new furniture and bedding. Washing and breakfast privileges. $8.00. Women or girls. P. A. W. 2894-7.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM for two single, employed gentlemen, good habits. Inquire 71 East Second Street.

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS. Suitable for two buddies willing to share same bed. Phone 1620-4

TWO SINGLE sleeping rooms. Everything new. Close to bus. Laundry privileges. Girls, 184 Vennum

NICELY FURNISHED large warm front sleeping room, bus line. Close to all industrial plants. 419 Newman. 4938-6

FURNISHED sleeping room for lady or gentleman. 1036-4.

NICELY furnished sleeping room. Yale lock on door. Close-in on bus line. Phone 4096-8

SLEEPING ROOM for two employed ladies. Close in. Private entrance, and washroom. 10 W. First St.

SLEEPING ROOM ON BUS LINE Call 2940-1

YOUNG MAN share apartment, cooking, laundry, privileges, near bus, radio. Phone good deal. 6926-7.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM for two men. Close to Westinghouse. 210 E Third St.

COURT HOTEL
Daily Rates Only
SLEEPING ROOM. Ph. 1048-1
108 Glen Ave.

THREE nicely furnished sleeping rooms, bath, private entrance, for girls only. Call 152 E. Second

LARGE FRONT sleeping room, 2 gentlemen preferred, West side. 3072-4.

ONE SINGLE room for refined gentleman, 3 minutes walk from Square. 4566-6 after 7:00 p. m.

TWO SLEEPING rooms for men. Close to bus line. 30 Florence avenue.

STEAM HEATED sleeping room. Cooking and laundry privileges. Block from Square. 11 East First street.

23—Light Housekp. Rooms

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and sleeping room, with laundry privileges. Upstairs. 323 Park Ave. West.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Two people. 240 Richland Avenue or call 3075-3 Employed or business couple.

LARGE bedroom, well furnished, closets, kitchen, laundry privileges, available now. On bus line south. 5030-6.

HOUSEKEEPING room for rent. No objection to children. 359 4th avenue, Mrs. Kidwell.

24—Aparts., Furnished

SMALL 3 ROOM apartment near factories, couple only. Inquire at 351 Newman St.

FIRST FLOOR sleeping room with privileges. Rent to couple with one child. 2958-2

COMBINATION living room-bedroom with use of kitchen and dining room. No children. Rear 191 W. 5th St.

25—Aparts., Unfurnished

TWO APARTMENTS in Quonset hut. No objection to children. 948 Ollvesburg Rd.

BUSINESS ROOM on second floor and 3 room apartment in connection. Suited for office and living quarters or club room. Now being redecorated. $60 per month. 124 N Main St.

FURNISHED apartment suitable for working couple or two girls 266 Park avenue west.

THREE rooms and bath furnished for young married couple. Call 3937-1.

27—Houses—Unfurnished

TWO SMALL one room houses for rent. 4 room and 6 room all modern. Will trade or sell for farm near Mansfield. 6936-8.

31—Offices, Store Rooms and Garages

OFFICE OR STORAGE ROOMS. Second or third floor at 33 N. Main St. Inquire H. L. Morris, Roger's Jewelry Store.

NEW office room, ground floor, close-in, parking facilities Phone 6808-6.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT
7000 Sq. Ft.
Near 4th & Main
Phone 2110-6

ONLY THREE OFFICES unrented—firs occupancy. One double-room and two single rooms. Fifth and Mulberry. Inquire room 10 or call 4945-4.

Wanted Store Room
2,000 to 3,000 square feet for office and warehouse. Must be easily accessible by truck.
McMahan Supply Co.
75 Park Ave East Phone 6805-6

33—Wanted to Rent

3 ADULTS DESIRE 4 or 5 room house or apartment unfurnished, south end or edge of city. 3817-6

WANTED Approx 20 by 50 ft. garage available for washing and waxing cars. Heat and water necessary Phone 4873-8 anytime.

WANT 2 or 3 room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Veteran and wife. References. 2805-7.

EMPLOYEE of Mansfield Tire 13 years and family need 5-6 room unfurnished house, being evicted March 5. Please call 4873-4.

THREE, FOUR OR FIVE room apartment or house unfurnished for veteran's wife and two children, ages 22 months and 4 months. 2916-4.

THREE rooms and bath, furnished for young married couple. Call 3937-1.

WANTED TO RENT GARAGE, single preferred Call after 5:00 p. m. 4995-7.

WANTED six room house in Mansfield, preferred. Reference Phone 3843-7.

IF YOU have three or four room furnished or unfurnished apartment and have no objection to a baby please call 3935-7 References.

RESPECTABLE BUSINESS MAN is in need of a 4-5-6 unfurnished apartment or house. Willing to pay six months rent in advance. Call 2532-4 between 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or 2294-6 between 5:00 p.m and 8:00 p.m.

BY MARCH 30th 2-3 unfurnished apartment, Newlyweds. 3937-9

FEBRUARY Specials
Save Now! 20%
On All
Thor & Hot Point
Wringer Type
WASHERS
Also On
G. E. and Royal
VACUUM CLEANERS
All Types
Hand, Tank Type
and Uprights
RICHLAND ELECTRIC
22 N. Diamond

34—Sale, Business Property

Opportunity Knocks
Business building, one 4 room apartment and one 3 room apartment completely modern up. Large business room down. Ideal for almost any type of retail business. Located in small town close to Mansfield. Asking $8,500. Call Crafton Hamilton phone 1168-9.

HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph. 1629-9

THREE STORY brick business building, large room on ground floor approximately 25 ft wide 125 ft. long suitable for almost any business located middle of business district in town near Mansfield. Write Box 956 News-Journal.

35—Lots for Sale

2 ADJOINING LOTS. Diamond Hills overlooking Mansfield. Call 6425-4.

Lots
Excellent Location
Bigelow Rd., Woodland. 75x180 ft. Paved street Only $3200.

Austin Rd., Woodland. Level lot. 100x180. Only $4500. 2 lots facing Maple lake Very nice, only $1500 each.

2 lots facing Maple Lake. Very nice. Only $1,500 each.

2 lots on P.A. West Rd. 60x500 with trees. Only $1100. each.

A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave Realtor 1535-6

Lots—$50 down $10 a Month
Nicely located in Coolridge and Freedom Heights. Up to size 100-400 ft. and restricted. $400 and up.
W. L. BANKS, REALTOR
4391-9 8½ South Main 4712-1
A. J Keipp, Salesman 6899-6

Three fine adjoining lots, south side, improved street with sewer, gas and water at lot line of each lot. Two fine lots west side, improved street midway between high schools.

E. R. Robinson
85½ North Main Phone 1631-6

VERY CHOICE FLORIDA LOTS, CLOSE TO OCEAN, AND TIMBER, IN WEST PALM BEACH. PHONE US. BAHL REALTY CO.—1234-6 OFFICE 109 West Second St.

36—City Homes for Sale

East Side
$1,000 down, 4 room modern bungalow with garage.
$1,250 Down
Five room modern, 3 down and 2 and bath up.
$1,500 Down
Seven room semi-modern, 3 down and 4 up. Has automatic oil furnace. Call Dell Boone, 2460-6 or 5102-1.
Ohio Realty Co.

$6,500
Modern six room home, very good condition throughout. Has bath, full basement, good furnace, storm windows and screens, venetian blinds, good 2 car garage. Located on Orange St., near Wayne. Immediate possession. A good home for a factory man.
SMITH BROTHERS
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

Only $4200
Five room home in good condition. Has bath, basement, garage, and a small building on same lot, renting for $20.00 per month. Located on paved street, northeast.
SMITH BROTHERS
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

Diamond Hill Allotment
Brick home, large lot. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath down. 1 large bedroom up. Electric, city water and gas. Storm windows and doors. Private owner. Reason for selling, buying farm. Write Box 957 News-Journal.

Bartley Ave.
Close to Park Ave. West
This fine two bedroom home is conveniently close to the bus line and neighborhood shopping center. The interior has been thoroughly redecorated in exquisite taste second to none. It must be seen to be appreciated. The lot is average size with nice shade and shrubbery. Can be bought furnished for $15,000 or unfurnished for $12,500, and would require about $5,000 down payment
Gordon H. Ensminger
Realtors—3425-6
"Broker Cooperation Invited"

Lloyd E. Dillon, Realtor
129 W. 5th St. Phone 1831-6
Geo. C. Kyle Realty
Realtor 2478-9

36—City Homes for Sale

Priced Right
Here is a real home in wonderful condition inside and out. Six rooms and bath. Large lot and four car garage on East side. Newly decorated, storm windows and screens, new furnace. All for $6,850.
Wilmer L. Gross
Realtors
316 Walpark Bldg. 3815-6
W. W. Gross, Salesman 4858-1

Quick Possession
Three room modern bungalow. Located on Route 13 south of Bellville. Has modern kitchen and dinette, family sized living room, one bedroom and modern bath. Also well water and 2 acres of land. Ideal for driving to Mansfield to work and living in rural district. Ask for Wayne Schroeder, 6055-1 or 1629-9.
HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph. 1629-9

Look for the Name
Realtor
Only members of the Mansfield Real Estate Board are
Realtors

EAST SIDE
Seven room modern, 4 rooms and bath down, 3 up. Coal furnace. Lot 50x160. Double garage. Priced at only $6,400. Call 1659-6. ask for Frank Duff.
BRIDGES REALTY

You Are Invited to Inspect the Following
1—
Secure business with a good income for man and wife or partner, located on North Main St. Reason for selling, to settle estate. Submit your best offer. Owner requests quick sale.
2—
Duplex income property, 1¼ blocks from the Square. Modern features, plus $90.00 monthly income. First $6,500 takes it.
3—
Farm close to the city, west. 6 room house with electricity, furnace, soft water in kitchen, drilled well, 6 outbuildings. Young orchard. Move right in. Start to work. Priced to sell.
Culp Realty Co.
854½ N. Main Phone 1350-4
Ralph Davis, Salesman Dial 2296-4

EAST SIDE
BRICK DOUBLE
With one-half acre of ground, 5 rooms on each side. Priced to sell at only $9,000 Call 1629-6 ask for Meredith.
BRIDGES REALTY

321 Taylor Rd.
(Between Coleman Road and Barnard Avenue)
Brick bungalow on a nice lot in a very desirable location. First floor has living room, kitchen, dinette, two bedrooms and bath. Second floor is floored but unfinished. Divided basement with a swell recreation room and nice laundry room with automatic gas water heater and automatic gas furnace. Excellent condition throughout. Included are aluminum storm windows and screens, and practically new wall to wall carpeting. Immediate possession. Call 3043-7.

NEW FIVE ROOM MODERN — WEST END
Large living room, one bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath down. 2 bedrooms up. Hardwood floors throughout. Full basement. Hot air furnace. Plenty of Space for recreation room. Partly wooded lot. Vacant. Price $11,750. $2,500 down.
BRIDGES REALTY
66 South Main St. 1659-6

EAST SIDE
AUBURN AVE. Good 5 room modern home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, hardwood floors down. 2 bedrooms and bath up. Full basement, gas furnace. Practically new carpeting goes with purchase price. If you are looking for a good, modern, well constructed home in this location, this is it. Price is only $7,500. Call 1659-6, ask for Frank Duff.
BRIDGES REALTY

36—City Homes for Sale

South Blvd. Beauty
Brick veneer home that you'll be proud of. 5 lovely rooms, automatic heat, the most modern kitchen in town, of course we have a recreation room with fireplace for wood or coal. $20,000 class. Call 6807-7 ask for Jack Marshall.
HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph. 1629-9

South Side
Brick Bungalow
You will like this modern home on bus line. Swell living room, dinette, perfect kitchen. 2 good sized bedrooms, tile bath. All carpeted and with newly carpeted. Light tile basement with all utilities. Nice level lot well shrubbed. Single garage. Price reduced to $13,700. Call C. M. Simmers 5521-6
SYD WILLIAMS
Realtor
41 Wise Ave. 2397-9

Beautiful Bungalow
Living room, 2 bedrooms. Very modern kitchen and dinette all tiled. Also tile bath down. Second floor finished in one large room with plenty of storage space. Basement nicely furnished with new gas furnace. Large lot 75x135. With garage. This is a very nice home and the price is only $10,500.
Call Dell Boone 2460-6 or 5101-1
Ohio Realty Co.

Open House
RIDGE ROAD
Let us show you this new bungalow just off Route 30, having a living room clear across the front, vestibule entrance, large bath downstairs with the upstairs plastered and finished for one or two more rooms. Has gas, private water system and a large lot size 85-250 ft. This bungalow is large, having nearly 1,100 square ft. of floor space. Has aluminum siding. Beautiful country view. Asking $9,450. Small down payment to veterans. Go out Route 30 East about 1 mile, then turn right on Ridge Road at Moores Grocery, twelfth house in on the right side.
W. L. Banks, Realtor
4391-9 8½ South Main 4712-1
A. J Keipp, Salesman 6899-6

Semi-Brick Bungalow
30 Day Possession
This home consists of six nice rooms and bath and in the best of condition inside and out. Has large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook down. Three nice bedrooms and partial tile bath up. Insulated and sealed attic, full basement, complete triple seal window and double doors. Nice lot and one car gaarge. Priced right as owner is moving out of town. Shown by appointment.
LARIMORE REALTY
29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

Reed Realty
325 W. Third 1473-9

Gil R. Creps, Realtor
Real Estate and Insurance
208 S Main 2346-1

Glenn H. Braden
2613-4 Realtor 208 Bowland Rd.

D. R. FIELDS, REALTOR
1532-9 6900-6 64 Bartley

CARL C. GATTON
REALTORS
84 Bowland Rd. Dial 4458-6

Everyone Wants Real Estate
whether you want to buy or sell we can help you. Our many years of experience can be yours by calling
Mayberry & Balliett
2914 N Walnut Realtors 1529-6

HOMER D. HUNT
5631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Rd.

L. E. Ernsberger
93 Dawson Ave 3818-7

Matthes Realty
H. S. Marlow, Salsman, 3296
50½ Park Ave. West
Office 6854-6 Res. 5685-6

Sale or Trade
This combination store room and home in northwest end. Fine for some one to have a grocery or neighborhood store with living quarters. Will trade on property in south or west end. Priced at $5,750.
Andregg Realty, Realtor
60 N. Diamond St. 2302-4
Mr. Weaver, Salesman 1297-6

Arthur Touby, Realtor
204 South Foster 1562-6

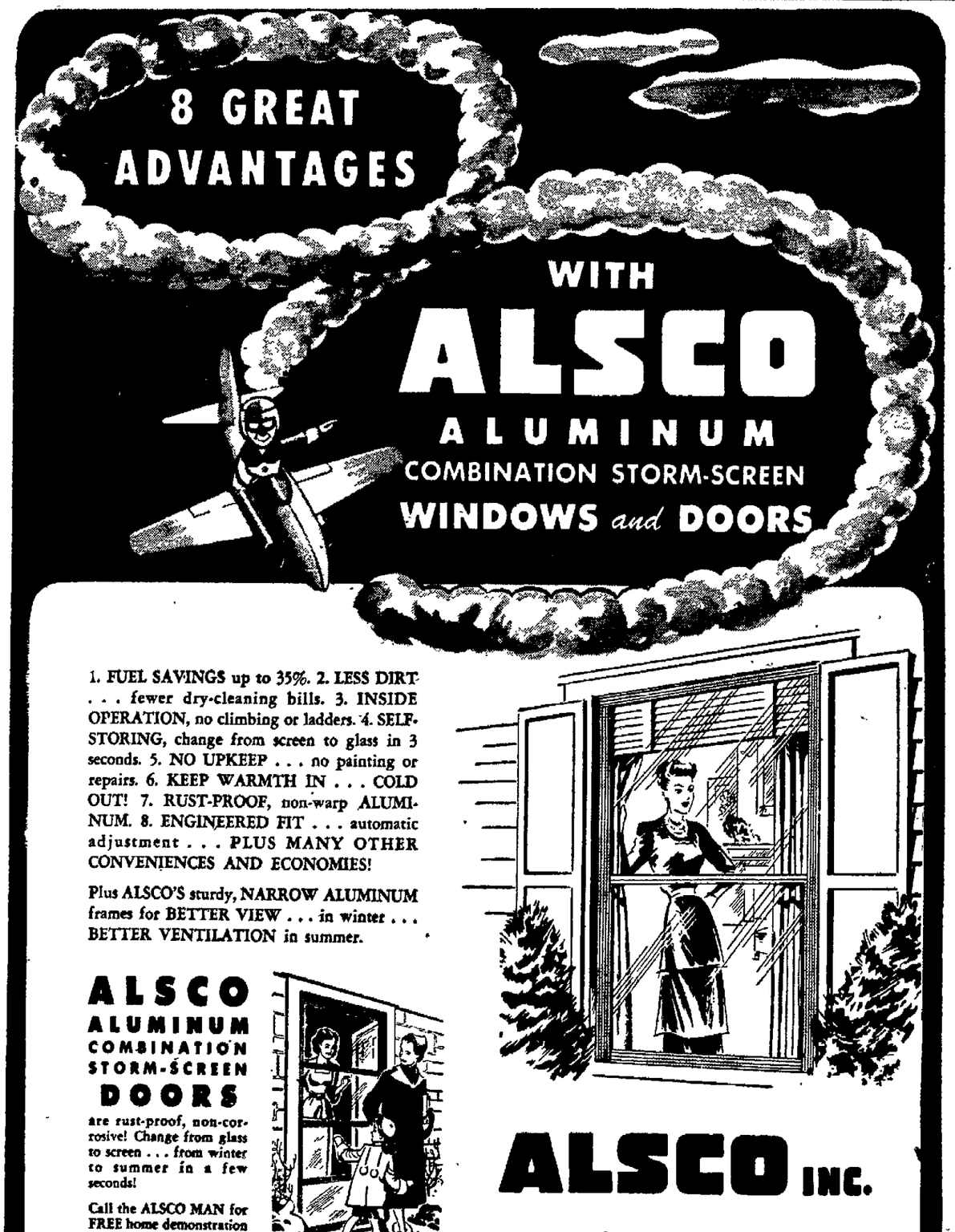
West Side
(Attractive Seven-Room Home)
Excellent location, one block from Park Avenue West. Well constructed oak finished floors, slate roof, full basement, coker furnace, extra toilet, garage, large shaded lot, some fruit. This is not just a house but a real home.
Call Mr. Kinch, 6733-1
Neil S. Robinson, Realtor
Martin Hardware Bldg.
3713-1

Baughman Realty
473 Yale Drive 3367-6
HOUSE BY Private Owner. Six rooms and bath. New furnace, storm windows, double garage, lot 45x140 and chicken house. Call after 6 p. m. 616 Johns Ave. Vacate after April 1st. Telephone 3084-6.

NOTICE
APPLICATIONS FOR GAS HEATING ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED AT THE GAS CO. UNTIL
Feb. 21, 1949, 5 P.M.
Make your application at the Gas Company office. If you are granted a permit be sure to call . . .
REMLONG'S TIN SHOP
461 W. Dickson Ave. Phone 2612-6
Evenings Call 5522-4

OF COURSE I'M SMILING--I GOT MY LOAN FROM ECONOMY

They're so pleasant and friendly—make you feel glad you stopped in!
$25 TO $1000 IN ONE TRIP
1st—Phone 4279-6
2nd—Ask for E. J. Muth
3rd—Say how much and when
The money will be ready when you arrive
Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.
54 West Third St. Across From Library.



1. FUEL SAVINGS up to 35%. 2. LESS DIRT . . . fewer dry-cleaning bills. 3. INSIDE OPERATION, no climbing or ladders. 4. SELF-STORING, change from screen to glass in 3 seconds. 5. NO UPKEEP . . . no painting or repairs. 6. KEEP WARMTH IN . . . COLD OUT! 7. RUST-PROOF, non-warp ALUMINUM. 8. ENGINEERED FIT . . . automatic adjustment . . . PLUS MANY OTHER CONVENIENCES AND ECONOMIES!
Plus ALSCO'S sturdy, NARROW ALUMINUM frames for BETTER VIEW . . . in winter . . . BETTER VENTILATION in summer.

ALSCO ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM-SCREEN DOORS
are rust-proof, non-corrosive! Change from glass to screen . . . from winter to summer in a few seconds!
Call the ALSCO MAN for FREE home demonstration and FREE ESTIMATES.

ALSCO INC.
64-68 N. Franklin
Phone 3116-6
ALSCO—AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING COMBINATION STORM SCREEN WINDOWS & DOORS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WEST SIDE BRICK BUNGALOW

Large living room with wood burning fireplace, two bedrooms with large closets, very modern kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, large attic, full cement basement with gas blower furnace, storm windows and doors, two large picture windows. Has large approved FHA loan. Call 1659-6 ask for Kirk.

BRIDGES REALTY

5 Room Bungalow

Ultra modern. Cement constructed home. Fireplace in living room and recreation room. Parquet hardwood floor. Modern kitchen, tile bath. If you are looking for something different don't wait on this one. For appointment call Fred Volz, 5019-5.

HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph. 1629-9

WHEN ITS time to move be sure you move by Mayflower. Buckeye Storage 1519-1.

$8700

South side. 7 rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath down, 2 bedrooms up Extra room in rear, enclosed porch, furnace, garage. This home is in good condition. Only $8700, $2700 down. Will accept offer. Roy Plenge 6416-9.
George Heichel
162 Poplar St. 4014-6

Freedom Heights

New four room modern bungalow having garage attached. Finished in red gum. Has breakfast bar and tile bath. Lot is 80x300 ft. Price $10,200. Should G. I.

W. L. BANKS, REALTOR

4391-6 8½ South Main 4712-1
A. J. Keipp, Salesman 6899-6

RAE AVE.

7 room modern frame. Large living room. Nice sized dining room, kitchen. Hardwood floors down. 4 bedrooms and bath up. Full basement, new furnace. This lovely home is in A-1 condition throughout. 1 garage. Price $11,500. Call 1659-6. Ask for Frank Duff

BRIDGES REALTY
66 South Main St 1659-6

You Must See

This newly remodeled 6 room frame home located off 4th St near Senior HI. Full archways open from sun room and dining room into living room, making it extra large. Ceiling-high book shelves and cupboards fill the wall space on both sides of fireplace and a full-width plate glass mirror looks back at you from above the mantle. Large picture window in sun room looks out upon a park of trees. Kitchen is shining new with double sink and an abundance of cupboards and work space. Breakfast nook has large casement windows. Second floor has 3 good sized corner bedrooms and a tile bath with all new fixtures and a shower over the tub. Hardwood floors up and down with wall-to-wall carpeting down. Double garage. Let us show this to you.

W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS, 3483-6
Cor. W. Second and Sturges
H. E. MANSFIELD 6074-9

Hesitate and Miss

Southwest on paved street and city bus line One of the best full five room bungalow you will find. Priced under $13,000.

Cook Road. Six room brick semi-bungalow. Two car garage $14,900.

Northeast on paved street and city bus line New two bedroom bungalow. $9,600. Requires $1,400 down payment.

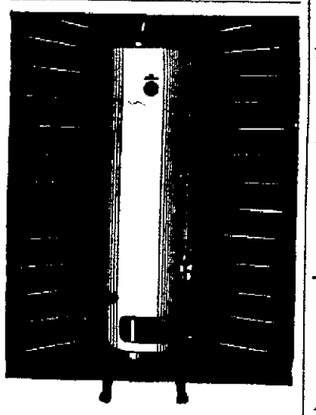
Good west side location on paved street Four bedroom Cape Cod brick Two car garage. A good buy at $15,700.

Ultra modern three bedroom home in Woodland. Two car garage These are hard to find in this location for $19,450.

South Blvd Brick bungalow on paved street Close to city bus line Quick Possession, $11,500. Easy terms.

Ashland Road. Close to Mansfield Large brick business building with modern five room apartment on second floor. Price for quick sale.

Bryan Snyder, Realtor
225 Marion Ave. Phone 2645-9
Ray Burkholder Phone 3849-9



CRANE
AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

Plenty of hot water for the new automatic dishwashers, home laundries, shower baths, and other uses. Fully automatic. Low cost.

Sold and Installed By
EARL KAUFMAN CO., Inc.
Plumbing -- Heating
230 Herman Phone 1737-6
Registered Crane Water Heater Dealer
CALL US FOR COMPLETE PLUMBING SERVICE

3 Bedroom Home

Large living room, dining room and kitchen with plenty of cupboard space. Open stairway. Full cement basement with coal furnace. Floored attic. Hardwood floors down. Nice size lot, best location. This one won't last For appointment call Fred Volz, 5019-5.

HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph. 1629-9

The "finest" of
Them all parade,
In ads composed
By Mac McQuade

A Powers Model!

SHE'S A GOOD LOOKING ONE TOO

Wearing nice color schemes. New trim lines. With everything in the right places. Storm windows and awnings to help her make you comfortable Call for this beauty's number. She's not too expensive either.

Reed Realty
325 W Third 1473-9

5 ROOM BUNGALOW SOUTH END

Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen. 2 bedrooms, bath. Enclosed back porch. Full cemented basement. A very desirable location. Immediate possession. Asking $9 900 Make us an offer. Call 1659-6 ask for Kirk.

BRIDGES REALTY

4% Home Loans

Buying or building a new home? See us about a 4% loan on it.
Mansfield Building & Loan
"The Old 1876 Loan." 36 N. Main

Cheap Modern House

229 Fifth avenue 5 room modern Large comfortable rooms, 3 and bath down, 2 bedrooms up Full cement basement, hot air furnace Storm windows and doors Large lot and garage. Price now $5,500, one third down, balance low monthly payments. Let's look it over. Can you use it? Ask for George.

C. Connor Realty Co.
52 West Second 3170-6

7 Room Modern

New furnace, new hot water heater and tank—4 large rooms down with 3 bedrooms up, on a good paved street convenient to factories and stores Asking $6 900 but make me an offer. Call Jack Marshall, 6807-7.

HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph. 1629-9

$800 Down

Five room unfinished cement block house located west. $500 will put this house in good shape. Owner wants quick sale. Asking $2,500 "Be First." Call Gratton Hamilton, Phone 1165-9

HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph. 1629-9

6 ROOM BUNGALOW

Corner of Wood and Ohio streets Living room, kitchen and dinette. 2 bedrooms and bath down. Hardwood floors. 1 large bedroom up. Full basement. Hot air furnace. Stationery tubs One car garage, corner lot.

BRIDGES REALTY
66 South Main 1659-6

5 ROOM MODERN $1500 DOWN

Living room, dining room, large kitchen, both hardwood floors down. 2 bedrooms up Full cemented basement. Good hot air furnace. 1 car garage, cement floor. 2 weeks possession Price $6,000 Call 1659-6 ask for Meredith.

BRIDGES REALTY

6 ROOM MODERN

North end Living room, dining room, large kitchen. 3 bedrooms and bath Hardwood floors, 3 compartment basement, automatic oil furnace New 2 car garage. Large lot with plenty of fruit. Price $5,800 for quick sale Call 1659-6, ask for Frank Duff

BRIDGES REALTY

5 ROOM HOUSE and bath, double lot, full basement. On Lehigh Ave off Pennsylvania Ave. Lincoln Hts May be seen Sunday.

Woodland Homes

Exceptionally Well Located

I have two conventially well located Colonial type Woodland homes for "the best" in dignified and comfortable living. These homes are complete in every way Exceptionally well built and available for early occupancy. See or call

Gordon H. Ensminger
Realtors 3425-6

$8,700

South side, 7 rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom and bath down, 2 bedrooms up. Extra room in rear, enclosed porch furnace, garage This home is in good condition. Only $8 700 $2 700 down Will accept offer. Roy Plenge 6416-9
George Heichel
162 Poplar St 4014-6

TEN ROOM HOME $2,500 DOWN

South Franklin Ave Large living room dining room, two bedrooms kitchen down Five bedrooms and bath up Small basement, no furnace Double garage Lot 60x170 $2500 down, cash to bank loan Price $7,500

BRIDGES REALTY
66 South Main 1659-6

Cozy and Neat

Ideal small home located on paved street just off of Lexington avenue Has nice living room, modern kitchen and dinette, bath with shower, and one bedroom down and one bedroom with lots of closet space up Full basement gas fired hot water heat. Beautiful lot, large and well shrubbed. Good garage Carpets, awnings and other extras included. Price is $10,500

SMITH BROTHERS
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

South Side 8-Room Frame

See this 4 bedroom home on bus line, close to Prospect School and stores It is modern and in good condition throughout Double garage Lot 40x180 ft The price of this home will surprise you. $10 500
Warren E White 5482-4 or 5443-6
Mansfield Realty Co.
Realtors
1501-6 22½ S Main 5443-6

Bungalow

Two bedrooms, bath, large with plenty of closet space. Lovely modern bath, homey living room with that picture window you have always wanted. Large modernistic kitchen with cupboards to spare. Full dry basement with gas furnace. Warm built-in garage Lot 70x180. Asking $8,400 Let's make an appointment and make them an offer Madison schoo. district. Call Mr Weaver. 1257-9.

Andregg Realty, Realtor
69 N Diamond St 2302-4
Mr. Weaver, Salesman 1257-9

SECTIONAL HOMES. Many Sizes Shipped in easy to assemble Sections. Low as $278 for 12 x 12 International Homes 3532 W. Tusc Canton, Ohio.

South Boulevards

Exceptionally lovely five-room bungalow. This three-year-old brick is for someone wanting and able to live in the gracious manner. Beautiful living room with open fireplace, dinng room, ultra-modern kitchen and two spacious bedrooms. Hardwood flooring of course and superb finish and decorations. Attached garage, storm windows, full basement with gas furnace. You'll find it a bargain at $15,750.

Four Bedroom Brick

Here's a home built to satisfy the needs of a large family and priced for immediate sale. Located on one of Mansfeld's finest west end streets .Very large living room with open fireplace, spacious dining room, sun parlor, breakfast room and kitchen on first floor. Large floored attic, compartment basement, stoker-fired hot water heating plant. Extra toilet and lavatory on first floor. Toilet in basement. Double garage. Look this home over, it's distinctive styling, beautiful black walnut finish, superlative location and excellent condition makes it a stand-out buy at $16,000.

West Side Bungalow

You'll love this cheerful, modern home. Spacious, friendly living room, two lovely bedrooms and a kitchen modern as this morning's newspaper. Attached garage, full basement, storm windows. Approximately nine years old. $10,500.

Three Bedroom, Semi-Brick

Modern to the extreme! Living room with open fireplace, large dining room and a kitchen to delight the heart of any woman. Full, dry basement with stoker fired furnace. Beautiful level lot 200 feet deep. Storm windows. Garage. A pre-war home at the right price. $13,750.

Blackman Realty Co.
Realtors.
Office 119 Arthur Ave.
Phone 1388-6
Mr. Speck—2299-6
Mr. Foulkes—1837-6

Near High School

Five beautiful rooms located on Ausdale avenue. Large cheerful living room with wood burning fireplace family sized dining room, spacious kitchen, two bedrooms upstairs with tile bath. Hardwood floors throughout Nice basement, furnace, laundry tubs, fruit cellar. Garage, nice drive Lot 40x133. Ask for Stella Tivener, 2081-1 or 1629-9

HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph 1629-9

If You Don't Like Children

Don't buy this home, because the neighborhood abounds with them Maple Lane Park with Tennis Courts and supervised play ground is near by. The new grade school site is 6 minutes distance The 6 room brick front home is 2 years old. Only superlatives can be used in describing the materials, the craftsmanship and the planning that has been coordinated to make this a home of beauty and distinction. It has all the equipment and extras you expect in a quality home Shown by appointment.

W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS. 3483-6
Cor. W. Second and Sturges
H. E. MANSFIELD 6074-9

Hi Mister!

WANNA BUY A HOME?
Only $2200 Down

2 bedroom Cape Cod bungalow, paved street. Nice neighborhood. Balance $52 a month

Reed Realty
325 W Third 1473-9

Brick Bungalow South Boulevards

Beautiful 5-room, 1 floor plan. Large living room with picture window and fireplace. 2-bedrooms and bath, dining room, modernistic kitchen, hardwood floors throughout and inlaid linoleum; full-partitioned basement, recreation room hot air furnace, storm windows; large lot, fully landscaped, in wooded setting This property is in excellent condition Just 2 years old. Priced $15,500 Ask for Mac.

C. Connor Realty Co.
52 West Second 3170-6

Four Room Bungalow Country Club Addition

A NOTE TO VETERANS—Better see this one right away. It's pre-war built and in excellent condition inside and out. Living room, kitchen and dinette 2 bedrooms and modern bath Full basement, large attic for future expansion. Storm windows and doors Hardwood floors, venetian blinds and natural finish woodwork This is a good buy at $8,500, and will pass for a G I loan with $1,000 down. Non veterans about $2500 down.

Warren Pittenger
Complete Real Estate Service
86 Bartley Ave Realtor 4409-1

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Three miles out on Ashland road 7 room bungalow Living room, bedroom kitchen Only $2 500 For quick sale Call 1659 6 ask for Meredith

BRIDGES REALTY

Income Plus

Large four room apartment for owner. This lovely home located on Park Ave West has one 1 room and two 2-room apartments fully furnished and carpeted $50 per week to owner plus a nice place to live. Beautiful large lot and garage Call Mr Weaver 1257 9

Andregg Realty, Realtor
69 N Diamond St 2302-4
Mr Weaver Salesman 1257-9

Close Downtown Location

This fine brick building and lot 60x190 ties between West Third and West Dickson This building is presently arranged on first floor with 2 large treatment rooms each has its own toilet and shower Large reception room Second floor has 5 room living quarters Owner leaving town and must sell You must act immediately as the price is only $23 000

Harry Copper, Realty
224 Vennum Ave Realtor 6855-6

T. O'Connor
Real Estate 254 Park Ave East
Phone 3245-9

$2,000 DOWN

Beautiful 4 room bungalow. Living room, two bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. Hardwood floors. Full basement. Hot air furnace. Storm windows, 1 car garage. Price $8,950. Monthly payments $55. Call 1659-6 ask for Meredith.

BRIDGES REALTY

Brick Double

6 room on each side with living room, dining room and kitchen down. 3 bedrooms and bath up. Full basement with garage and coal furnace for each side Excellent location near Glessner. Miss Swint. 4904-1.

WADE F. URICH
4½ S Main, 1411-6 Realtor 6739-4

6 Rooms West 122 Poplar Street

Living room with fire place, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room down, kitchen fully tiled, 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath up. Floored attic, full basement, gas furnace. large garage and work shop; close to school. A home you will be proud to own. Can be F H A. financed. Call us today.

Mr. Lones—5687-3
Mr. Banks—5173-7
Buckeye Realty
63 S. Diamond St. 4644-9

Park Ave. West

Very nice ranch type two bedroom home. Basement with coal furnace and automatic water heater. Very large lot and attached single garage. Terms $2,000 down and $65 per mo. Quick possession.

Near S-Hi

A charming 6 room frame home, 1st floor lavatory, attic, large corner lot. Double garage. Priced for quick sale.

South

Attractive 6 room frame home on very good condition An excellent value at $8,000.

East

3 very large rooms and bath Close to Westinghouse. Very good condition. Only $4,500.

Northeast

Attractive 5 room bungalow with chicken house. Plenty of fruit and about one acre of land or 6 lots. Only $5,500.

Call Miss Swint, 4904-1 to see these homes

WADE F. URICH
4½ S Main, 1411-6 Realtor 6739-4

Log Bungalow

Built with modern logs, 4 rooms Automatic dishwasher Radiant heat It's new Located in Coolridge Heights. $6 950

Chas. R. Callihan
429 Park Ave West Realtor 1627-6

$1,000 Down

Will buy one of these homes on land contract

West

New 4 room modern. Immediate possession. $6,000.

North

Nice 4 room frame, $3,500

East

Very good 6 room modern Coal furnace Immediate possession $6,600. Call Miss Swint, 4904-1.

WADE F. URICH
4½ S Main, 1411-6 Realtor 6739-4

Low Priced Homes

3 room furnished cottage near city, 2 extra lots, only $3,000.

5 room modern bungalow, east side, close to factories. Only $6,500

$2,000 cash will buy 6 room home in North Liberty, has electricity and large garden spot.

5 room modern home, south side paved street, $7,400.

4 room brick home near Roseland school, nice lot, $4 500

Call Mrs. Carr, 3132-6
REED REALTY

Off Marion Ave.

Choice building lots, new school district, Coleman Rd. Arlington Ave All improvements in Phone 1332-6 or 678 Coleman Rd

Suburban's

Only 8 years old. 3 miles from square. On Park Avenue West Road. In wonderful condition. Attached garage. Lovely basement with automatic water heater. Storm windows and screens. Poultry house. Beautiful landscaped lot 60x330. Can be easily financed for G. I.

Also on Home Road just off of Park Ave. West 4 rooms and bath 7 years old. a practically new furnace Lot 60x212. $10,500 includes furniture.

Bungalows

Cook Rd. 4 rooms and bath, brand new. $10,500. Will G I
Coolridge Hts. 4 rooms and bath. Very nice $9500.
McElroy Rd. 3 room bungalow Good condition Make us an offer Includes all furniture.

Wilmer L. Gross
Realtors
316 Walpark Bldg. 3815-6
W. W. Gross, Salesman 4858-1

3 Bedroom Home

Six rooms in all, located northwest. Inside finish is just what one would expect in a new home New furnace new automatic hot water heater Large lot Will consider selling on land contract with about $2,500 down Asking price $7,500 Call Gratton Hamilton, Phone 1165-9

HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph. 1629-9

WEST END DUPLEX $8,000

Located on Wood St., between Marion and Glessner. 5 rooms and bath down. 4 rooms and bath up Each apartment has private entrance Large lot, 85x200. Call 1659-6 Ask for Frank Duff

BRIDGES REALTY

FAIRLAWN AVE.

New four room bungalow. Living room, two bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath Full cement basement Hot air furnace Vacant. Price $9 300 $2 000 down

BRIDGES REALTY
66 South Main St 1659-6

Southwest

Beautiful 5 room semi-bungalow of stone and frame construction Charming living room with fireplace Cheery dining room and lovely kitchen on 1st 2 nice bedrooms and bath on second. Full basement with gas furnace and automatic water heater Large lot and attached single garage. Only $12,700. Call Miss Swint, 4904-1. or
Mr Gimbel. 2220-1

WADE F. URICH
4½ S Main, 1411-6 Realtor 6739-4

Sturges Ave. 4 Apartments

Close to West First Street This property has 3 3-room apartments with living room bedroom, kitchen and nice bath each side The rental income on these are $180 00 per month plus your own 3 room apartment on first floor Just think $180 month income plus your own apartment Building in good condition with new roof 2 basements with 2 new furnaces & 2 new stokers 2 front porches and 2 car garage Right on bus line close to schools grocery and down town 12 rooms bath front and rear entrances 2 basements 2 furnaces 2 stokers 2 car garage and will F H A All for only $12 500

Wm Lones 5687-3
Ford Banks
Buckeye Realty
63 S Diamond St. 4644-9

M. B. Mercer, Realtor
Shenandoah Phone Adario 8435

WHY GET $1000 FROM SUN?

- IT'S QUICKER — Streamlined service.
- IT'S CHEAPER — Pay only for the actual time you use the money. No deductions in advance
- LESS SECURITY — Often your signature is enough.
- IT'S FRIENDLIER — We have a sympathetic understanding of your money problems.

See AL MERKLE Immediately At
SUN FINANCE
31 North Main St. (2nd Floor) Phone 3553-6

West Side Double

6 large rooms each side, living, dining room and kitchen down. 3 nice bedrooms and bath up. Floored attic, hardwood floors and woodwork. Separate basements and furnaces One side immediate possession. Asking $2,800.00 down. Shown by appointment only.

Mr. Light 4858-7
Mr. Lones 5687-3
Mr. Banks 5173-7

Buckeye Realty
63 S. Diamond St. 4644-9

$2700 Down

Four room new home, located on South Main at the edge of the city. Has two unfinished rooms up. This is the buy you have been waiting for Call for that appointment right now. Jack Marshall, 6807-7.

HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph. 1629-9

Selected Values Altamont Avenue

Six room brick. Details in this home are all modernistic in design. 2 car garage You must see this home to appreciate it

N. Benton St.

Seven rooms. 4 down, 3 up. Sun porch, breakfast nook. This home has complete bath on second floor, extra toilet on first. Single car garage with large workshop This offering is in very excellent condition. And the asking price is a bargain.

Wolfe Ave.

Six rooms. 3 down, 3 up Hardwood floors down This home is in excellent condition. Single car garage. Large lot. You can buy this one right.

Buckingham St.

Seven rooms Ideal for income. Corner lot. Modern except furnace. A good value.

Harry Copper, Realty
224 Vennum Realtor 6855-6

Owner's Loss—Your Gain

They are leaving city and are offering this most extraordinary 6 room brick for sale 3 rooms down and 3 up. Hardwood floors over entire home. Open fireplace, modern kitchen tile bath. Downstairs is carpeted. Single car garage. Large lot. This house is only 10 years old. Located on Wolfe Ave. This value cannot be duplicated for the asking price. Call now for your appointment.

Harry Copper, Realty
224 Vennum Ave. Realtor 6855-6

Prospect Park District

See this modern six room brick and frame home. Here are some of the features: wood burning fireplace, gum woodwork, hardwood floors, full cement basement with good furnace. Carpet in living room, dining room goes with home Beautiful shrubbed lot with garage Owner leaving city. Possession in 10 days If wanting a good home see this one soon.

WM. LASER, REALTOR
142 Bartley Ave Phone 4678-6

32 Sycamore near Methodist church on Park Ave West Duplex with 4 nice rooms up and down Lot 40x143 Double garage Now only $7,500.

129-131 East Fourth across from school 5 apartments with separate baths. One 5 room apartment now vacant. Reduced to $8 750

$35 000 is what it takes to own one of Mansfield's most prelentions estates

175 South Mulberry between Arch and Glessner Modern 6 room home with hardwood floors throughout, plus very attractive storeroom first floor.

87 West Second, near Mulberry. Modern frame with 4 nice rooms up and down Ideal for large family or roomers. Can readily be made into duplex. 482 Beechwood in South Boulevards New brick bungalow consisting of 6 rooms and bath. Beautiful recreation room, etc Immediate possession.

105 Columbia Ave Duplex with 4 attractive rooms and bath up and down Only $13,500 and a good condition.

Joe Seibert
171 West Second 1162-6

3 Bedroom

Brick bungalow arranged with living room, kitchen with breakfast space. Two bedrooms and bath down and bedroom up Brick garage. An ideal home in excellent condition. Located on Maple street. $14,600.

Chas. R. Callihan
429 Park Ave West Realtor 1627-6

FOR SALE- Income property. 12 room double brick. 2 car garage. Income per month $90 Direct from owner 1906-9

Low Priced Bungalow

On Seventh avenue near Liberty Park. Five cozy rooms with electric, city water. New garage 2 large lots all in lawn Price $3,000, about one-half cash

C. Connor Realty Co.
52 West Second 3170-6

Brick - Stone Front

Five room bungalow. All spacious rooms carpeted living and dining rooms with very large stone fireplace. All doors and woodwork are of birch and gum hardwoods, gas heat, plate glass storm windows weldwood panneling on all walls but bedrooms. Call Stella Tivener 2081-1 or office.

HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph 1629-9

$1,900 DOWN

New four room bungalow. Living room, two bedrooms, very modern kitchen. Built-in bath Full cemented basement, with good furnace garage Large lot. Has large FHA approved loan. Price only $8,600 Small monthly payments. Call 1659-6 ask for Meredith.

BRIDGES REALTY

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

THREE ROOM HOUSE, with electric, white slatex siding Three good size lots Just $1600 00 Inquire Skip's Grocery on Hanna Road in Roseland

Bungalow & Beauty Shop

Nice modern frame 5 room bungalow with beauty shop attached. now operating as a going business Also 2 car garage with wash house. Large lot well landscaped. Quick possession Located in Lincoln Heights Ask for Wayne Schroeder 6055 1 or 1629-9

HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph. 1629-9

Suburban Home

See this five room modern home New double garage, nice lot and garden Also two acres of additional land available close to city Call Miss McAmis 3589-9

Reed Realty
625 W Third 1473-9

HOUSE FOR SALE on Boyles road. Cheap for quick buy. Inquire Stevens on Boyles road

Four room bungalow, not modern Storm windows and screens Price $4 750, with $2 050 down balance $26 68 per month Lot 50x240 On Walker Ave. Possession 30 days
SEBASTIAN REALTORS
695 Arlington Ave 4434 6

FORTY ACRES all tillable land, large 6 room house all modern with new furnace and bath and large barn in A-1 condition water and lights in barn in best farming section 2 miles north of Adario Price $9 800 Call Greenwich 2484

4 Room Bungalow

Modern 4 room bungalow located 2 miles east Good garage plenty of fruit trees chicken house White picket surrounding home This one won't last! Better hurry Stella Tivener, 2081-1.

HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph. 1629-9

SUBURBAN

Located two miles south on hard surfaced road New four room bungalow with large rooms. Living room with wood burning fireplace and guest closet Two beautiful bedrooms, very latest in modern kitchen and dinette with snack bar. Large cement basement partition for recreation room. insulated throughout double garage One acre of ground with fruit trees. Vacant Call 1659-6 ask for Meredith

BRIDGES REALTY

38—Farms and Land for Sale

Small Farm West

7 room house, double garage, small barn and 8 acres of land priced for quick sale on easy terms.

C. R. Cline Realty
Hanley Road Phone 5019-2

92 Acre Farm

Ten room modern home, large barn, approximately 7,000 sq. ft. under roof. 60 acres rich bottom. Soil with natural drainage. 14 acres large timber. 2,000 young pine trees This is one of the best farms in Richland county. Can be bought cash or liberal financing arranged. For appointment call Fred Volz, 5019-5.

HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph. 1629-9

Large Dairy Farm

Two hundred and twenty five acre farm 4½ miles south, close to Sandy Hill. One quarter of a mile off of Route 42 south. This is one of the best productive farms in this part of the state. Has 10 room modern double brick home consisting of five rooms and bath two sides Each side has large living room, dining room, very modern kitchen Beautiful hardwood floors. Two bedrooms and built-in bath up. Full cement basement. Hot air furnace with blower. 6 car garage. This home is in excellent condition throughout Extra large fully equipped dairy barn, 138 stanchions. New addition to barn just completed. At a cost of $4,000. 2 large silos. Modern milk house Tool shed 30x80. Corn crib, chicken house and other outbuildings 150 acres under cultivation. 15 in wheat average yield of corn last year 125 bushel per acre, plenty of good pasture with running water All new fencing. About 40 acres of timber Can be bought at about $125 per acre. Owner leaving state Priced to sell.

BRIDGES REALTY
66 S Main St. 1659-6

160 Acres: Price Reduced

From $14,000 to $12,500 on this Adario Corn Belt farm. Adjoining farms valued at $200 per acre. Good 8 room house, electricity attached, double garage, large barn, level black land well tiled, some timber. $5,000, will swing the deal. An opportunity for a worker. Firestone Realty Agency, Shiloh, O.

Fertile 90 Acres

A really desirable farm. See it and you'll buy it Priced right, $13 000 All level, black loam land Good outbuildings. Will trade for city property Ask for Wayne Schroeder, 6055-1 or office 1629-9

HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph. 1629-9

Country Estate

New 7 room brick, all modern home located on a good road, only 15 miles from Mansfield. Copper plumbing, electric, gas furnace priority. 84 acres of rich level land with a fine orchard of about 160 trees, ½ of 15 acres of wheat goes with farm! A large bank barn This is a very desirable farm. Immediate possession Price reduced to $25,000. or quick sale

We have a fine selection of farms, in all parts of the county
L. H. RAIN, REALTY
1152-6 25½ East Third 1924-7

49 Fertile Acres

Located 6 miles southwest of Mansfield 6 room home, 4 acres timber. 45 acres rich tillable soil, chicken house and other out buildings close to New Lexington Dam. This property will sell for the asking price $8,750 For appointment call Fred Volz, 5019-5.

HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph. 1629-9

See These Farms

130 Acres located 5 miles north. The land lays level and is productive. Has 2 houses bank barn 2 tile chicken houses 20x70 ft 2 story. 18 acres timber Asking $20,000

40 Acres

Six miles southwest, close to the new lake Ideal for club or rest home 9 room home, the rooms are large, toilet on first and second floors Can be duplexed. Has bank barn other outbuildings. 2 springs New orchard. Lots of frontage for future building. Asking $15 000

60 Acres

Located on State Highway, Butler school district 7 room house in good condition Has electric and spring water under pressure. Bank barn with cement floor. Good garage, chicken house Good spring place for lake. Only $5,500. $2,500 down

REED REALTY
325 W Third 1473-9

39—Out of Town Property

4 ROOMS, located 12 miles west Mt Vernon, See Ed Burson in Sparta, or call 2027-T, Mt. Vernon, Evenings, Partly finished. Reasonable

BELLVILLE—6 room modern except furnace $2,100 down balance terms Large lot, small barn.
BELLVILLE—6 room modern except furnace, garage, 2½ lots. $5,800
BELLVILLE—5 room modern bungalow, large lot on paved street. $7,500
BELLVILLE—7 room house on Huron street. Large lot $3,700 Only $1,000 down, Balance terms
LEXINGTON—8 room modern house on paved street 3 lots with 2 room house, immediate possession Only $7,000, part cash balance terms.
MANSFIELD—On North Trimble road, large 3 room bungalow, electric and water One acre. Lots of fruit, outbuildings. Only $3 500.
NINE MILES WEST of Mansfield on Route 30 Wine, beer and restaurant and grocery, filling station with living quarters Will sell business and equipment or as a whole. For information call

Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St 1663 6
60 Bell St Bellville 3501

GOOD 6 ROOM village home, big garden tract, barn, needs electric installed, some other repair. fine highway bandy for Mansfield worker $2850 Terms. Cring, Mt Gilead

42—Wanted—Real Estate

EX-MARINE would like a six room modern bungalow south or west section. Have $1000 cash down payment. Phone 1901-2

"Listings Wanted"

We need south and west side homes for a large waiting list of cash buyers. We accept Real Estate Board and private exclusive listings. Over 25 years of constant operation qualifies us as outstanding brokers. Most convenient ground floor office, 11 West Fourth St. We employ no inexperienced salesmen assuring you of unquestionable service.

Huff Realty Co.,
Realtors
2277-6 or 1174-6

CASH BUY

For suburban property with small acreage

BRIDGES REALTY
66 South Main St 1659-6

WILL PAY cash for medium priced home in Lucas Give price, location. Box 946 News-Journal

43—Business Opportunities

SPOT RESTAURANT, D-2 permit Open from 5.30 a m till 8 p m 5 year lease. Excellent business Price complete $5 500. 375 South Market St, Galion, Ohio.

ABC's of INLAID LINOLEUM
- ARMSTRONG
- BIRD
- CONGOLEUM
- DAVIES

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

7 ROOMS completely modern, double garage, extra lot. Priced for quick sale. Write Russell Muxworthy, 708 N. Sandusky St., Mt. Vernon, Ohio or phone 857-W

38—Farms and Land for Sale

COUNTRY HOME. All modern 7 room house including stove and carpet. 13½ acres with 30 young fruit trees 6 miles to Ashland and 11 to Mansfield. Can be purchased with $3500. down and balance like rent. See Newt. Dilgard, Mifflin

SEVENTY-NINE acre farm on Taylortown road, across from Shelby Country Club, house modern, buildings in good shape and adequate. 60 acres crop land. 12 acres wheat in ground. 29 acres in meadow. Call at farm for B. R. Bricker. Priced to sell.

92 Acre Farm

Ten room modern home, large barn, approximately 7,000 sq. ft. under roof. 60 acres rich bottom. Soil with natural drainage. 14 acres large timber. 2,000 young pine trees This is one of the best farms in Richland county. Can be bought cash or liberal financing arranged. For appointment call Fred Volz, 5019-5.

HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph. 1629-9

Large Dairy Farm

Two hundred and twenty five acre farm 4½ miles south, close to Sandy Hill. One quarter of a mile off of Route 42 south. This is one of the best productive farms in this part of the state. Has 10 room modern double brick home consisting of five rooms and bath two sides Each side has large living room, dining room, very modern kitchen Beautiful hardwood floors. Two bedrooms and built-in bath up. Full cement basement. Hot air furnace with blower. 6 car garage. This home is in excellent condition throughout Extra large fully equipped dairy barn, 138 stanchions. New addition to barn just completed. At a cost of $4,000. 2 large silos. Modern milk house Tool shed 30x80. Corn crib, chicken house and other outbuildings 150 acres under cultivation. 15 in wheat average yield of corn last year 125 bushel per acre, plenty of good pasture with running water All new fencing. About 40 acres of timber Can be bought at about $125 per acre. Owner leaving state Priced to sell.

BRIDGES REALTY
66 S Main St. 1659-6

160 Acres: Price Reduced

From $14,000 to $12,500 on this Adario Corn Belt farm. Adjoining farms valued at $200 per acre. Good 8 room house, electricity attached, double garage, large barn, level black land well tiled, some timber. $5,000, will swing the deal. An opportunity for a worker. Firestone Realty Agency, Shiloh, O.

Fertile 90 Acres

A really desirable farm. See it and you'll buy it Priced right, $13 000 All level, black loam land Good outbuildings. Will trade for city property Ask for Wayne Schroeder, 6055-1 or office 1629-9

HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph. 1629-9

Country Estate

New 7 room brick, all modern home located on a good road, only 15 miles from Mansfield. Copper plumbing, electric, gas furnace priority. 84 acres of rich level land with a fine orchard of about 160 trees, ½ of 15 acres of wheat goes with farm! A large bank barn This is a very desirable farm. Immediate possession Price reduced to $25,000. or quick sale

We have a fine selection of farms, in all parts of the county
L. H. RAIN, REALTY
1152-6 25½ East Third 1924-7

49 Fertile Acres

Located 6 miles southwest of Mansfield 6 room home, 4 acres timber. 45 acres rich tillable soil, chicken house and other out buildings close to New Lexington Dam. This property will sell for the asking price $8,750 For appointment call Fred Volz, 5019-5.

HAMILTON REALTY
14½ WEST FOURTH. Ph. 1629-9

See These Farms

130 Acres located 5 miles north. The land lays level and is productive. Has 2 houses bank barn 2 tile chicken houses 20x70 ft 2 story. 18 acres timber Asking $20,000

40 Acres

Six miles southwest, close to the new lake Ideal for club or rest home 9 room home, the rooms are large, toilet on first and second floors Can be duplexed. Has bank barn other outbuildings. 2 springs New orchard. Lots of frontage for future building. Asking $15 000

60 Acres

Located on State Highway, Butler school district 7 room house in good condition Has electric and spring water under pressure. Bank barn with cement floor. Good garage, chicken house Good spring place for lake. Only $5,500. $2,500 down

REED REALTY
325 W Third 1473-9

39—Out of Town Property

4 ROOMS, located 12 miles west Mt Vernon, See Ed Burson in Sparta, or call 2027-T, Mt. Vernon, Evenings, Partly finished. Reasonable

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Huff Realty Co.,
Realtors
2277-6 or 1174-6

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For suburban property with small acreage

BRIDGES REALTY
66 South Main St 1659-6

WILL PAY cash for medium priced home in Lucas Give price, location. Box 946 News-Journal

43—Business Opportunities

AN OPPORTUNITY
To own your own business. Small investment. Steady income. 4043-4 or 4673-4

Be Independent

A growing restaurant business (seating 40 people) in a nearby town. Price includes equipment and stock Asking price $6900. Give us your best offer.

L. H. RAIN, REALTY
1152-6 25½ East Third 1924-7

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED for table shuffle boards. Sold to clubs, taverns. Territory protected exclusively. Investment need not exceed $2,000.00 for stock and which should earn you $500.00 week minimum. Write P. O. Box 1358, Cincinnati 1, Ohio.

T

PUBLIC SALE

3 miles southeast of Butler, 1½ miles south of Bunker Hill Church off Route 97, one-half mile west of Jelloway Road; 1½ miles east of the Butler-North Liberty Road on Brokaw Road.

Having sold the farm, will sell the following chattels:

SATURDAY, FEB. 26, 1949

Sale to Start at 11 A. M.

Sharp

CATTLE

5 head of registered Guernsey cattle—Langwater breeding: Senators Dorothy Jean, 5 years old, bred; Jonohs Lady Rose, 4 years old; Willow Brooks Ideal Jean, 2 years old, bred; Willow Brooks Rose Bloom, 2 years old, bred; Test Bue heifer calf, sired by Rac melton Brilliant Lad.

FARM MACHINERY

A wonderful lot of good tractor equipment:

Farmall M tractor with 13x 36 tires, like new; new Ford tractor with 13x24 rear tires, 6x16 front; John Deere 1946 Model B tractor with starter and lights, cultivators and high compression engine; Massey Harris 6 ft. clipper combine, with new overside tires and new canvas; Oliver Superior tractor grain drill 12 disc, power lift and running board, 6:50x36 demountable rims and tires interchangeable with John Deere tractor manure spreader; lime spreader for John Deere manure spreader.

John Deere 4 B tractor plow 2-16" bottoms, coulters and jointers and trash guards; John Deere K. C. heavy duty disc 7½ ft. 22" discs, 450 lb. cast iron weights; McCormick cultipacker 7½' with ext. tong. Blackhawk tractor planter with pickup hitch for Ford tractor; Dearborn tractor cultivator with front end attachment; Dearborn tractor mower 7 ft. for rear drawbar hitch; International closed bottom hay loader; I. H. C. tedder; side windrower, flexible rotary hoe 12 ft. 3 section; steel beam walking plow; John Deere 12 ft. 36 tooth tractor controlled springtooth like new; I. H. C. 12 ft. 35 tooth 3 section springtooth with double point shovel teeth; David Bradley 16 ft. 3 section heavy duty spike tooth harrow; 3 H. P. Brown-Brockmeyer Electric motor, adjustable motor case; Champion wagon, roller bearings, 7x16 tires with flat bottom uprights, racks and double bed with capacity for 200 baskets corn; hay wagon car and tracks for loading front of load and running forward; Stover Cylinder corn sheller; 1 set steel wagon wheels with steel felloes for roller bearings; set of Oliver tractor wheel weights; set Int. tractor wheel weights; side hill plow hitch lever; log chains; boomers; 100 rods all No. 9 wire fence, new; "Easy" tractor power, grass seeder; clover-seed buncher; 3 hand cyclone seeders; David Bradley cream separator with electric drive; Post Drill.

Bench grinder with 2-8" stones; small electric motor; copper kettle; post hole diggers; steel bars; shovels; picks; maddocks; forks; scoop shovels, small platform scales, 24 ton Racket Jack-Screw, hydraulic jacks, extension ladder, 18 and 20 ft. sections, extension ladder, extra good "Bowers" 22 and 26 ft. sections, wheel barrow, also wheel barrow sprayer with extension pole, set new truck chains for 7:50x17 tires, Martin ditcher, 1 ton heavy duty Ford truck, 25,000 miles, original 7:50x 17, 8 ply tires rear, overload springs creeper gear, heater D. C.

HAY AND GRAIN

200 bales second cutting alfalfa; 500 baskets of corn; 500 bushels of Clinton oats; Benton and Clinton seed oats for sale; also new Hawkeye soy beans for sale; some alfalfa, clover and Brome seed from last year.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Ward's electric light plant, 115 volt D. C., 600 watt capacity, like new, 6 chairs, buffet, table, bed, Victrola, child's desk, oil heater, like new, copper kettle, potato crates, 2-18 inch lawn mowers, gray enamel wood and coal range.

Terms—Cash

Lunch Served by Ladies of Salem Evangelical Church

JOHN COTSENMOYER, OWNER

Robinson & Robinson, Acts.

H. Earl Wright, Auct.

Phone now for a date to get you more dollars sale day Phone 272 Mt Gilead, Ohio

W. C. Streib, Auct.

Phone 7964 Lexington

SPOTTED Poland Pigs. Laurel Glasgo, Perrysville. Phone 26 on 41.

CLINTON OATS from certified seed. Baled hay, mixed. $16.00 a ton. Baled wheat straw, 250 bundles corn fodder and corn. Jay Bush, 6715-6.

JERSEY COW.
R. J. Mawhorr, 6711-3

Dead Stock

Cash paid on the spot. Horses $6 ea., Cows $7.50 each. Hogs, $1.00 per cut, according to size and condition. Calves and Sheep also removed. Call Mansfield 5436-6

Darling & Company

DEAD STOCK

Cows $7.50—Horses $6.00
According to size and condition
Call collect

Mansfield Fertilizer

4510-6 Mansfield, Ohio
Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

SOW AND PIGS. Jacob Campbell first house south of Pinhook on State Route 603.

TWO imported registered Canadian shorthorn bulls serviceable age. One registered Guernsey heifer coming two years old, one good work horse 9 years old, weight 1600 lb., sound, broke, and double if not as stated will return your money. Phone 7434 Floyd Gatton, Bellville, Ohio.

WANTED: Heavy mare draft colt, 3 or 4 years old. State price, location first letter. Glenn F. Mosher, Ashland, Route 2.

MAMMOTH clover seed, $25.00 bushel. 18 pigs, fresh Holstein cow. I. E. Ohl, 64537.

FRESH GUERNSEY cow, calf by side, heavy producer. Ralph Hulit, 1 mile east Richland Shale on Osbun road.

Pay Streak Chicks

Attention, poultry raisers! Compare results! Pay Streak chicks bred for profit, give good results. Order now from THE MANSFIELD HATCHERY. 21 Bentley St., Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 3515-6.

Baby Chicks

Ohio U. S. approved Pullorum controlled Chicks Monday and Thursday of each week. Phone 17. Nigh Hatchery, Perrysville, Ohio.

Chicks Year Round

125 started W. Rock, ckls.
300 started N. Hamps.
Phone 2781 Pake's Hatchery, Shiloh

Chickens, Nicely Dressed

Bowden Poultry Farm 5310-6

ALL WHITE LEGHORN Sires and Dam's on our farm are ROP Pedigreed, wing-branded, U.S. Certified, Pullorum-Passed. Baby chicks now available. Bishop's Poultry Farm. New Washington, O.

Wanted Chickens

Bowden Poultry Farm

BIG TYPE, RAPID MATURING chicks White Leghorns, White Rocks and New Hampshires. Improved through 19 years experience in the business. Order Now. Green's Lexington Hatchery Phone 6721 Lexington, Ohio.

SPECIAL HOME GROWN CLOVER SEED
Medium $32.00
Mammoth $27.00
Alsike $25.00
Alfalfa $27.00
JOHNSVILLE Mill
2191 Johnsville

CANE SYRUP. Apples, fresh eggs, comb honey, Blooming Holland bulbs, groceries. Rose's Market, Ashland Rd. 6457-9.

FOR LANDS SAKE sow Donley's super-cleaned seeds. J. L. Donley and Bros. Ashland, Ohio.

GOOD MIXED hay by the bale. Ralph Hulit, 1 mile east Richland Shale on Osbun road.

Mohawk Cash Store

38 North Adams St.

LITTLE CLOVER SEED for sale, well cleaned, no buckhorn $30.00 a bushel, also baled clover hay. Joe Fanella, Lucas, Ohio.

1947 FORD FERGUSON tractor with high speed transmission, 11x28 tires, 2-12" plows, cultivator, Stockland scoop, speed disk. All like new. $1550. Phone 6899-7.

MEDIUM CLOVER SEED $30.00. Clarence Snow, Lucas - Little Washington Road.

Kissel Tractor Sales

FERGUSON DEALER
Shenandoah, O. Phone Adario 8396

1947 ½ ton Dodge pick-up truck, like new.
1942 ½ ton Dodge panel, very good.
1947 Ford tractor with cultivator and plows.
1941 Model H John Deere tractor with cultivators and plow, like new.

Myers Farm Supply

184 N. Diamond 6844-6

14 Inch 2 BOTTOM JOHN DEERE plows on rubber. $25. Grain Drill working condition $15. 5669-4.

WE HAVE A SMALL NUMBER of Calina Stock Tanks also some Hog Waterers and Feeders. Farm Supply Store, Inc., Galion, Ohio. "Everything for the Farm."

FOR SALE—1947 Silver King tractor with oversize tires, like new; 1944 Silver King tractor completely overhauled with new tires; 1941 Silver King four wheel with single bottom plow and cultivators; 1936 Silver King row crop at a bargain; Graham Bradley tractor at a bargain; Case pickup baler in excellent shape. Harry Lowe, W. Main St., Crestline, Ohio.

John Deere Sales - Service

M'Cready Implement

Lucas Ohio

B. N. FARMALL Tractor 1947 model. In excellent condition 11 x 24 tires. With hydraulic lift cultivators and 2-12" case plows. Jay Rinehart, Galion, Ohio. Phone 2-7486.

FORD FERGUSON TRACTOR and plows, like new. 6071-8.

GENERAL tractor with starter and lights, 212 inch bottom plows and cultivators. 4714-0.

NEW Oliver 60 Standard tractor, Oliver No. 22 power mower, 7 ft. cut, 3 section spring tooth harrow 7 ft. Oliver double disc, Oliver 2-12 Ray-dex plow, Oliver 19 ft. pulverizer, Dunham 10 ft. pulverizer, Hammer mills of all sizes, Corn shellers. Smaller mill, garden tractor. The following are used equipment: Oliver baler with motor, Oliver, 2-14, plow Oliver 3-12 plow, Massey-Harris 3-14 plow, Minneapolis Molen No. 69 combine, Oliver row-crop 70 tractor, Oliver row-crop 60 tractor. Troxel Farm, Greenwich, Ohio. Phone 3175.

HANDY MAN TRACTOR on rubber tires. Tractor has new motor and includes drawbar and cultivation tools and plow. An ideal tractor for small acreage. First $400 takes complete outfit. Also have small garden tractor on steel wheels in good working order for $75. Clever Green Houses, Bellville. Phone 2631

Ford Tractors and
Dearborn Farm Equipment
Clark Tractor Sales

131 Snyder St. Phone 2244-9
Rear 339 E. Fourth St.

FOR SALE—Will deliver new New Holland balers. $2100. Roy J. Weasel. Phone 12691, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Dickerson Bros.

Complete Farm Store
MASSEY-HARRIS
Sales and Service
140 North Main St. Phone 1722-4

C. E. YOUNG

Allis Chalmers Sales and Service
435 Springmill St. Phone 2516-6

J. I. CASE Farm Machinery Parts-Service
Cor. W. High & Railroad—Plymouth
O. O. Schreck, Phone 91

OLIVER 70 TRACTOR, 1939 model, with set of 14 inch two bottom plows, power lift, power take-off, lights and starter. Tractor on rubber. Call 5658-4.

Plastic Mattress Covers

Waterproof
Zipper Closings
Keeps Mattress
Free From Dust

Catalog Order Dept.

Sears

"On The Square"

1937 FORD tudor $185. 1936 Chevrolet 4 door, $135. 1936 Chevrolet dump truck, 1 sack of cement mixture. Young's Gulf Station, Route 30, 4 miles from Mansfield. Phone 6462-4.

PORCH GLIDER, girls 26" bicycle, baby bed, buggy, garden tractor with all attachments, hot water tank, hard coal or coke burning heater and cast iron furnace door. Honeywell furnace control complete with jacket thermostat. Call 3816-3.

1—Power Products Gas Engine. Model 1000 1 H.P. 2 cycle, new. Adaptable for bicycle or lawn mower. (New) $35.00
1—Pipe Threading Machine with ½ H.P. Single Phase Motor. Threads 1 to 3" pipes. (Used) $75.00
1—Westinghouse Electric Arc Welder. Type WT 4—A.C. (Used) $135.00
1—General Electric Arc Welder. Model 6 W.D.—33 Cl. 3 phase AC 300 Amp. (Used) .. $200.00

Barnes Manufacturing Co.

Phone 4261-6

Watch Repair

24 years experience. Wm A. HUGHES next to Park Theatre.

Bottled Gas

CALL Suburban Handi-Gas for immediate delivery on bottled gas and gas ranges. Phone 22 Clarksfield.

IDEAL LAWN MOWER grinder, equipped with back grinder, includes electric motor and some parts. H. I. Hiser, North Woodbury, 2425 Johnsville.

The Trading Post

(Ashland R. D. No. 1)

Olivesburg, Ohio

Received a letter from HANNEY the other day and he says they had pretty good luck on their hunting trip and he has lots to tell when he gets back. Guess their luck was better than ours was in Pennsylvania. We're glad to hear that they're having a good time. Around here business goes on as usual. We have a good used garden tractor with all accessories, powered with Briggs & Stratton Engine 1½ h. p. priced at $225.00; Mercury Battery Charger & Tester; a very good used ¾ h. p. engine; a complete dining room set, studio couch, tables, chairs, desks, breakfast set, beds, box springs, roll-away bed. We have aluminum ware, dishes, old and new, lamps, record players, a piano and bench at $20.00; kiddies tricycle, medium sized bike and a boy's bicycle; Warm Morning stoves, kerosene, electric and oil stoves; hot water tanks at $10.00. We have Ruby Anchor glass sets at $2.25 for pitcher and 18 glasses and also a 24 piece set consisting of 16 glasses and 8 sherbets at $2.25. We have a good stock of wrenches and an 8¼" skill saw, rules, two man cross cut saws. Call us at Adario 1743 or come out and see us.

Hamby—Hanney's Helper

Foot Warmers

General Electric foot warmer, limited supply. $7.95 plus, sales tax.

Buchan's
31 South Main 2100-6

Maglott's Refrigeration

Service and Supply 4743-2

Combination Doors

Genuine Redwood

Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.

Certified Building Wreckers
394-400 Ashland Rd. Dial 3498-6

GUARANTEED drophead sewing machines, $20.00 up. Underwood typewriters, $30.00. 65 E. Fourth St.

18-INCH engine lathe, 5 ft. between centers, 3 and 4 jaw chucks, $175. Call evenings 5436-6.

Wallpaper

Drastically reduced many beautiful patterns for all rooms.
15" patterns—12c up.
30" patterns—15c up.
Room lots, sidewall only $1.49—$2.49—$3.49. We trim and deliver.

The Marietta Paint & Color Co.

126 N. Main St. Phone 6812-6
N. Main Hobby Center. 3592-6.

CORD WOOD, by truck load $12. Slab wood by truck load, $10. 6683-0.

Well Drilling

Saltzgaber Drilling Co.
Our 34th Year Phone 4551-6

WANTED—Stamps for collections. Complete line of stamps and supplies. 90¼ N. Main.

CORD WOOD, furnace or fireplace; any size any length cut to order. Call 1990-8.

GROCERY SALES. Also 1946 Chevrolet dump truck 2 speed axle. Low mileage. In excellent condition. Phone 4044-1.

KITCHEN SINK, full length window screen, electric toaster and day bed, 1957-3. All in good condition.

MEAT SLICER, late model, priced to sell. Dinette suite, excellent condition. Medium size oil heater. Very good. 4978-6.

CHINA CLOSET, vanity with bench, boudoir chair, Westinghouse sweeper with hand vacuum. Good Housekeeper with attachments. Two pair of boy's shoe skates, size 6 and 7. Black evening dress with slip size 14. Spring coat size 14. Fur coat size 20. Toy electric steam engine. 860 Arlington Ave.

Roofing

Johns-Manville and Carey 3-1 Strip shingles. Large selection of colors. HOME MATERIALS, Orange street.

COMPLETE 13 stool soda fountain. Used one month. Cost $3,000, will sell $1,500. Call 3406-6.

TIRES for baby carriages, wagons, scooters. Krupp Cycle 1108 North Walnut street.

Wallpaper

Sanitas, Walltex, Glidden Paints, window shades, Bondes, Spred Luster. Get all your decorating needs at Mid-Ohio and save the difference.

Mid-Ohio Wallpaper & Paint Store

109 North Main Street Phone 1757-1

Combination Doors

Another load of doors received. Various sizes and styles. $15.56 up. Norris & Taylor Co. Call 4354-6.

THREE full sized beds complete. One bed and spring. Maytag washer. Lawnmower. Phone 1985-9.

WANTED U. S. COINS for Collections. J. R. Conner Coin Co. 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. 90½ N. Main St. 3592-6.

Special Stair Treads

18"—24c
24"—33c
Pure Rubber

Home Interiors

32 South Park

BELL MUSIC CO.

Order your washer today. Also a complete stock of Maytag parts and repair service

Maytag Washers

26 S. Park 2284-6
Kemper wood cabinets and sinks
CITY FURNITURE
145 N. Main. 1st door below Rita Theater

General Electric

Complete line of all General Electric appliances. Buchan's 31 South Main

Consign your goods now for our next Auction Sale, open daily. We sell household furnishings, appliances, radios, ranges, washers, antiques, china, glassware, tools, hardware, toys, what have you? Get them in early. Plenty of bargains at all times at

Audrey's Auction House
66 South Franklin
(The Old Laundromat Bldg.)
Open 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. 12 to 9 P. M.
Res. 3094-0 before 9—after 6 p. m.

SHABBY WALLPAPER? Paint it with Ultra Luminall (1) gal. does average room. Covers plaster, canvas, old paint, wallboard too. $3.65 gal.
STEWART BROS. PAINT CO.
32 W. Fourth St. 3626-6

HOOVER CLEANER

Authorized Sales and Service
Genuine Hoover Parts
At Maxwell's 4184-6

Large heavy trunks. $9.95
VALUE CENTER
75 N. Walnut

Youngstown Kitchens

30 W. 4th HOFFMAN'S 2590-6

WRINGER ROLLS machine cut for all makes of washers. Replacement parts. Repair service. 215 Ohio St. 1655-9 Tanner's Washer Supply.

Watch!

For sensational announcement
Zander Piano Co.

WALNUT BED and dresser, $35.00. Walnut dining room suite, $35.00. Phone 4085-9.

Sleeve ironing boards, $1.00. Folding type with 2 sizes, $2.00

Martin Hardware

19 North Main

Dormyer Food Mixer

and Montgomery Ward small portable washer. Wedding presents we scarcely used. Call 3223-1 any time all this week-end.

Look and See

And you shall be quite pleased indeed with our smart little brother and sister sets. They are very attractively styled in blue and white and red and white seersucker. $2.98 each. See them now in our Infant Department.

Scattergood's

DAILY CROSSWORD

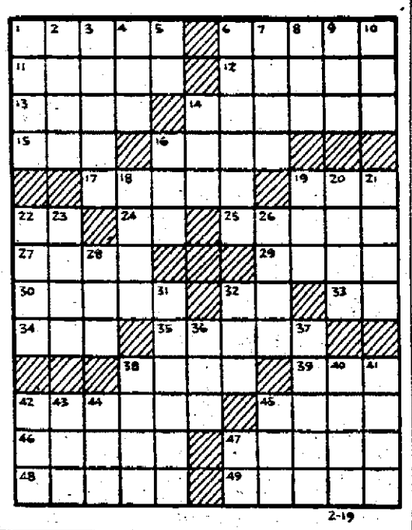
ACROSS

1. A Hebrew patriarch
6. Custom
11. Sarcasm
12. Rapidly
13. Unadorned
14. Having a steeple
15. Before
16. Short, brisk jumps
17. Not fresh
19. Cigarette (slang)
22. Land-measure
24. Affirmative vote (var.)
25. A slipknot
27. A fierce, wild animal
29. Courage (slang)
30. Incites
32. Mulberry
33. Like
34. Still
35. A brewed malt liquor
38. A little (mus.)
39. Cereal grain
42. An appetizer
45. Land-measure
46. Harangue
47. A dervish (Moh.)
48. Stares, with open mouth
49. Assumed parent tongue of the Indo-European languages

DOWN

1. Agree
2. Sandarac tree
3. Centers
4. Undivided
5. Next or near to
6. Occur
7. Sacred bull (Egypt.)
8. Stripe
9. Frozen water
10. Spread grass to dry
14. Coin (Peru)
16. Grass cut and dried for fodder
18. A U. S. president
19. In place of
20. Largest continent
21. Obtains
22. Absent
23. Garment
26. Eye
28. Permit
31. Slants
32. Past
36. High card
37. Shaky (slang)
38. Crown of head (humorous)
40. Melody
41. Gull-like bird
42. A gear-wheel tooth
43. Constellation
44. Short sleep
45. River (Switz.)
47. Music note

Yesterday's Answer



2-19

Metal Bed

Complete Outfit $34.50

Includes tubular steel bed, 50 lb 100% cotton mattress with rolled edge, and sturdy coil spring. Twin or full size, $7.00 down, $1.00 a week.

HERRICK FURNITURE
27 E. 4th

Used Sewing Machine Bargains

(1) Console electric Singer, like new, with sewing cabinet and stool, $138.50.
Several off-make drophead sewing machines, $20.00 and less.
Several drophead Singers, rebuilt and guaranteed, $32.50 up.

Singer Sewing Center

83 N. Main 2452-6

GAS RANGE, right hand oven, wall sink, baby buggy. 2949-7 or 310 E. First St.

WHITNEY maple dining room set. Gas log andirons and screen. Corner cabinet. Call 5575-3.

LARGE DAVENPORT, chairs, occasional tables, lamps. Call 4270-6 days. 2881-3 evenings and Sunday.

DINING ROOM suite. Roll-a-way bed, new. 6009-3 after 5:00 p. m.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator 7 cu. ft. in perfect condition. Call 2972-7.

WARD'S VALOR cook stove, $10. Fauilless washer, $15. 1937-60 Ford radiator, $20. All in A-1 shape. 3696-6.

MAHOGANY dining room suite, 9 piece Credenza style buffett, Duncan Phyfe table, C. C. Bowser, care J. Mellot, Butler, Ohio.

ONE 6 cu. ft. Grunow refrigerator and 2 cu. ft. G. E. reach-in. Both for $35. G. E. Walker, 4 Dewey avenue.

WALNUT dining room suite with six chairs, extension table. Credenza buffet. 2 living room suites. Call 2849-1. 276 Park Ave. West.

CLEANING UPHOLSTERY and rugs is easy and inexpensive with Mystic Foam. Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. (The H. L. Reed Co.) Downstairs store.

"LISTEN MY CHILDREN and you shall hear" people raving about Fina Foam upholstery O'Neils Phone orders accepted.

SEVERAL USED washers. 1 Maytag in excellent condition. Guaranteed. $50.00. W. E. Jones Piano House, 146 Park Avenue West.

YOU'LL SAY, "Where's it been all my life" after using Glaxo linoleum coating. Martin Hardware.

9 PIECE dining room suite, Walnut desk, dresser, drapes, mantle mirror. 39 Wolfe Ave.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator 9 cu. ft. Excellent condition. 2 year guarantee. Call 4774-2 after 5.

ONE BEDROOM SUITE, complete with night stand, also another single bed and dresser. Phone 2533-9.

WHITE HOUSE coal and wood range, practically new. Burr Kilgore. Phone 7424 Bellville, Ohio.

A LARGE HEATROLA $10.00
Phone 1080-4

AUTOMATIC combination bottle gas and coal or wood range. Will sell reasonable. Phone Adario 1233.

TWO GOOD handy gas heating stoves. Call not later than Monday 12 o'clock. 157 Wood avenue.

ONE TWO-PIECE living room suite in good condition $35.00. Also used dresser, bed, spring and mattress. New 6x9 linoleum rugs at a factory close out. $1.98. Unfinished bookcases in four sizes. Batson Furniture Co., 44 West Fourth.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, 8½ cu. ft. capacity, excellent condition. $100. Practically new Chambers gas stove, cooks on conserold, heat so well insulated, new price $300, will sell for $200. 442 Overlook Road, west apartment, downstairs.

1 SMALL Baby Grand piano, Westinghouse refrigerator, gas radiant heater, table lamps, all in good condition. Call 1311-6, 285 Park Ave. West.

TAPAN range, right hand oven. Call 6960-9.

BENDIX table model radio-phonograph, like new. 3997-7.

ENAMELED COAL RANGE, with polished top, in excellent condition. Phone 6724-2.

9x12 AXMINSTER RUG, in very good condition. Call after 2:30 at 341 Sturges Avenue.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Washer, good condition, $25.00. Phone 4874-3.

Pocahontas Stoker, Reasonable

Phone 1072-7

Dresser	$15.00
Washing Machine	$15.00
3 Kitchen Chairs	$ 3.00
Bedroom rocker	$ 3.00

All in good condition
146 Stewart Ave.

NEW AND USED washers. Will give your washer free mechanical check up. Repair service, rolls and parts. 315 Ohio St. 1655-9. Tanner's Washer Supply.

R.C.A. FLOOR MODEL RADIO. Also single bed, reasonable. Call 6859-1.

USED WESTINGHOUSE WASHER. Good condition. Reasonable 153 Bowman St. Phone 2870-1.

HOLLYWOOD Maple Bed, double, matching dresser and mirror. $50.00. Call 2988-8 after 5 and Saturday.

HOT POINT RANGE, practically new, first $125 takes it. Phone 2996 Bellville.

BLOND DINING ROOM SUITE, used 8 months. Rogers Bros 100 piece silverware set, service for 8. Inquire 55½ E. Fourth St.

2 PIECE brown Mohair living room suite. 4874-9.

6 CU. FT. General Electric refrigerator, good running condition, priced reasonably. 6034-7.

Prices Reduced

on all floor model refrigerators, electric and gas ranges, washing machines, radios and small appliances.

Family Exchange Store

142 N. Main

NEW "SMART-FORM" All In One Foundation with inner support. Adjustable and custom fitted. Ideal for post operative or post maternity wear. Call Corsetiere. 6944-7.

IF YOU'RE living on a budget you'll enjoy shopping at COMMUNITY USED CLOTHES, 22½ North Main Street.

Tommie's Beauty Shop

18 Fors Ave. 2346-8

SEVEN MONTH old wire haired terrier pup. Call 5272-9. A. K. C. registered.

FOR SALE, Male English bull dog. Papers if desired. Call 5445-4.

FOR SALE—Two Seal Point Siamese kittens. Can be seen anytime. Phone 5991 at Butler. Mrs. Robert Bellew, 66 Elm St., Butler, Ohio.

White Rabbits

117 Pleasant Ave.

CAIRN TERRIER PUPS, AKC registered, very excellent pets. 4821-5.

NEW 22 Cal. L. J. target sealed 8 revolvers $20.40. Diamond Hardware, 319 South Diamond street. Phone 6856-6.

Rods, reels, minnow buckets, fishing equipment, live bait. Babe's Sporting Goods 263 Park Ave. East 3692-1

New fishing license. Live bait. Fishing tackle.

Ohio Sports Center

Corner of Sixth and Mulberry

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Radio and Television. Public Sound
623 S. Main Sales-Service 6075-2

ROSS WEEKLEY

Guaranteed 12 hour radio service. Call for and deliver. 170 East Third St. Dial 3319-6.

Buck's Radio Service

Call for—Deliver 291 Home 2002-3—4419-9

LEGHORN CHICKS, 100 per cent sired by R. O. P. males, whose dams had records of 300 to 342 eggs. Barred Rock and White Rock chicks, sired by R.O.P. males. Popular prices. Log Cabin Farm Hatchery. Lucas Phone 6453-7 Mansfield.

PIANOS WANTED

Also free estimate given on long distant moving. Call 1445-6

Get a Better Piano For Less at

Hoppe's Music Store

128 W. Fourth

FOR PROMPT and efficient service on all office equipment call or see Orr Typewriter Co. 28 W. Fourth 2210-6.

PORTABLE adding machines and portable typewriters for immediate delivery. Denig Office Equipment. 61½ N. Main. 6146.

TYPEWRITER, late model, like new. $70. Cost $149. Call 430 Sturges Ave.

TYPEWRITER, late model, like new, $70. Cost $149.0. Call 430 Sturges Ave.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS

By experienced mechanics on all makes of machines. For prompt service CALL

Mansfield Typewriter & Office Supply Co.
24 West Third St. 4395-6—3695-6

ONE NATIONAL Cash Register in good operating condition, $40. Pages Hatchery, Shiloh, Ohio. Phone 2761.

LADY'S EMERSON, rose gold wrist watch. 2045-9 or 113 Arthur Ave.

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4x8 PLASTER BOARDS 5c PER SQ. FT.
JIM BURKHART & SONS
HESSELTON RD. PHONE 2850-6

SAVE ON building material: Pine flooring or siding $125 per thousand. Outside doors $19.95, inside $14.50, windows $6 pair. Delivery made in order received. Don't delay, call 1990-8.

Direct Coal Co.

190 West Sixth St. Phone 3660-6

FUNK COAL CO.

Semi-Poch., Ky., Tenn. W. Va.
Lump & Stoker
320 N. Diamond 3680-9

HECHT COAL CO.

Rear 26 West Sixth 4630-6

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Coal and Builders Supplies
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WINTER SPECIALS!

Ready mixed Masons mortar and cement topping.

Expanded mica plaster aggregate.

You can't afford a pile of frozen sand out in the yard. Use materials adapted to cold weather.

Yard 341 E. 2nd Dial 1504-6

Delivery Within 24 Hours

West Va. & Kentucky Lump and Kentucky Stoker
Low Ash Coal
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Good coal priced right. 2191-6

Simon Small & Son

Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2566-9

COAL

$5.50 and up. Ohio, Red Raven Virginia, Kentucky Elkhorn, and Southern West Va. Priced to please. Coal to satisfy. Every call appreciated.

ECONOMY COAL CO.
36 Surrey Rd. Phone 2800-6

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Coal—Concrete Dial 4165-6

GOOD LUMP COAL, $9.00 and $10.00 per ton. Stoker coal, $8.00. Limestone, cinders, gravel, sand, 6953-2.

Coal—$10 Per Ton

Phone 2640-6 or 6652-1

DEEP MINED RED ASH lump stocker and egg. Orders from 2 to 8 ton lots. Call 1922-8.

Deep mined coal, low ash
$10 AND $11 TON
2, 4 or 8 ton loads. Gordon 4018-7

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Holland Furnace Co.

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SLIGHTLY DAMAGED in transit material one 5 ft. recessed tub, $65. One 30 gal gas automatic heater, $70. One shower stall $30. Schmid Plumbing and Heating, 111 West Raleigh

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GAS, COAL AND OIL
William Warner

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Dependable Heating

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Furnace Roofing and Spouting
15 State St. 1490-9

For service on any make of equipment, call

Allen Knapp Heating Co.

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KENNETH R. SHANE—New furnaces cleaning, resetting, repairing, roofing, spouting and sheet metal work. Day or night service on warm air systems and automatic controls. 48 Wise Avenue. Phone 2008-4

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A FEW LIVE Christmas trees left over. Priced to sell. Wade & Gatton Nurseries, Bellville.

CALL SIMMONS Tree Service for all kinds of tree work. Reasonable prices. 3532-1.

EMMERSON LAWN MOWER SERVICE. Power and hand mowers, garden tractors. Now is the time to get them repaired. Avoid the rush. R. O. Emmerson. 773 Lexington Avenue.

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Cleaned and repaired. Modern Equipment. Price reasonable. Work Guaranteed.
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We find it, We fix it
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Furniture Repaired and Refinished
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Fleas. Fumigation Guaranteed. Termites. Roaches. Bed Bugs. Acme Exterminating Co. Phone 2224-4.

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Commercial and Domestic
Glenn Heibig 502 Ashland Rd.
3225-1 1003-1

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Sink and sewer drains cleaned. Electric motor-mole. 258 N. Main St.

EXTERMITAL Termite Service

Gives a 5-year guarantee with a bonded cash reserve. All wood done by trained men. A FREE INSPECTION is offered every property owner. Ask for yours now

Glasener Co.

J. H. Glasener—Licensed Operator
Ohio Theater Bldg. Dial 4330-6

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CEMENT floors and walks of all kinds. Bricks and block work. Hauling of all kinds. 2036-4.

Cinders

Ashes, trash, limestone, slag, gravel, trees cut and removed. 1382-1.

SAND, GRAVEL and limestone. Call evenings. 6429-4.

ASHES, TRASH, TREES REMOVED
Cinders, Gravel
Limestone — Firewood
Slag — Sand
1917-4 Anytime
Driveway Repaired, Built.

HAULING of all kinds including coal. Call 6035-9.

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Delivered 2914-2

RENT-A-TRUCK
Hertz Drive-ur-self
Mansfield Truck Rental
4642-4

LIGHT HAULING of all kinds. Refrigerators moved. 2950-2—3973-8.

Well experienced wallpaper cleaner. Years of cleaning in Mansfield. Man and wife. Best references, 3858-6.

FOR BETTER HOMES and better living, call FEIGENBAUM the Painter. 5319-9 or 4641-8.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

Cleaning H. C. Smith 1927-1

PAPERHANGING and wall washing. Interior decorating and painting. 6469-1.

PAINTING, Interior Decorating, give your walls and ceilings that new look. Call 6467-2.

Spring Is Coming

Painting, decorating, and remodeling. Free estimates. Call 1245-6 or 3631-1 or 6984-8.

NO MUSSY bag emptying. See Sani-Emtor exclusive with KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER. 8½ S. Main. Phone 4391-4.

SWEEPER BRUSHES rebristled $1.00 up. 1 repair all makes. Hours 5-6 Monday through Friday. Saturday 1-5 p. m. Yarnell, 289 Sheridan.

ELECTRIC MOTORS rewound, repaired. Prompt service. Ebbet's Electric, 47 N. Trimble road. 3755-4.

McKinley Roofing, Inc.

RELIABLE FOR 28 YEARS
Applicators of roofing, siding, spouting insulations. Free estimates. Rt. 30 East at city limits. Dial 3601-6

ROOFING, SPOUTING FURNACE

Kentucky Ave Lincoln Heights
H. W. STUTZ—3726-4

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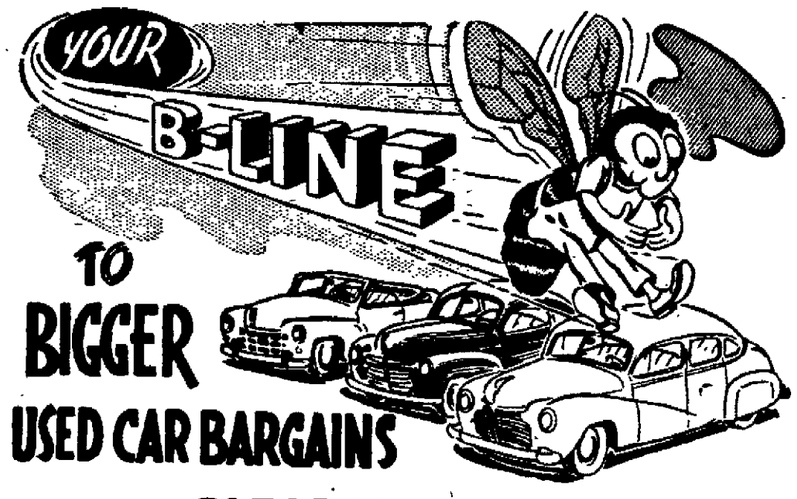
DU PONT
Motormeter Equipment and Supplies
Free Parking Lot
128 Wagner 6226-6

83—Automobiles for Sale

1941 FORD four door. Excellent condition. Will sell or trade on cheaper car or pickup. 40R4 Lucas.
WILL trade small '41 Nash on heavier car. '41-'48. 3442-1.

83—Automobiles for Sale

1947 BUICK, roadmaster tudor. A-1 condition, radio, and heater. See at Shell Service Station, corner Sixth and Main.
1935 CADILLAC 4 door, excellent condition. Radio and heater. Four good tires. Motor recently overhauled. 3912-7 any time.
1940 PONTIAC Club coupe. $700. 3098-8 or 565½ Park avenue west.
1949 MERCURY, 3,000 miles, excellent condition. Make an offer. 2331-8.



CLEARANCE SALE

We are doing our pre-spring cleaning and we need the room. Come in . . . select your car, and if we don't deal, it won't be our fault. "We'll bend over backwards to please you." Financing arranged on the spot in our office. No delay—sign the papers, and drive away.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

1936 PONTIAC COUPE	$245	1941 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR	$895
1939 FORD PANEL TRUCK	$295	1941 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE	$795
1938 HUDSON 4-DOOR SEDAN	$495	1942 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR	$750
1939 BUICK CLUB COUPE	$795	1946 DE SOTO COUPE	$1695
1940 PLYMOUTH COUPE	$795	1946 NASH 4-DOOR	$1345
1940 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR	$895	1946 FORD (8) 2-DOOR	$475 Down
1940 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN	$745	1947 MERCURY 4-DOOR SEDAN	$1695
1940 OLDSMOBILE (6) 2-DOOR SEDAN	$745	1947 NASH CLUB COUPE	$1495
1941 PLYMOUTH COUPE	$895	1948 WILLYS STATION WAGON, Less Than Cost.	
1941 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN	$895		

SCHONAUER MOTOR SALES, Inc.

Open Evenings and Saturdays

3522-6 DE SOTO — 113 West Fourth St. — 6808-6 PLYMOUTH

83—Automobiles for Sale

Clean Cars Priced to Sell
Open Evenings 'Till 9

1949 Ford Deluxe Fordor, low mileage, a wonderful buy.
1949 Buick Super Sedanette, Dynaflow, fully equipped, mileage 900.
1948 Chevrolet Aerosedan, beautiful tutone, like new.
1947 Chevrolet Fleetline, one owner, excellent condition.
1947 Pontiac Sedan Coupe, tutone, one owner, A-1 condition.
1945 Buick Super 4-dr. Sedan, fully equipped, a beautiful car.
1946 Ford Coupe, very good shape, an excellent car for someone.
1941 DeSoto Club Coupe, one owner, A-1 condition, a real buy.
1941 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan, excellent condition, one owner.
1940 Buick 4-dr. Sedan, fine in appearance and condition.
1940 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan, good outside finish, immaculate inside.
1937 Chrysler Opera Coupe, fully equipped with radio, heater, spotlight, a real buy.

Specials

1947 Buick Super 4-dr. Sedan, low mileage, many extras $1875.00
1941 Plymouth Tudor Special, very clean, good mechanically $875.00
1940 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan, new paint, nice looking, a dependable car ...$695.00
1940 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan, good mechanically, new paint, good tires ..$695.00
1939 Buick 4-dr. Sedan, good transportation $395.00
1936 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, runs fine, give you a lot of good service $150.00
Terms Trade
We Gladly Demonstrate

Wilson Auto Sales
353 E. Fourth at Ashland Rd.
Phone 1628-1

Money Conscious?
SEE US

We can raise your financial status by saving you money now!

GUARANTEED CARS
1948 Kaiser, fully equipped, low mileage, one owner. Was $2,225 now $1,995
1941 Dodge coupe. Very clean. local owner $895
1947 Plymouth 4-door. Very clean. Dark green, low mileage, was $1495. now $1450.
1946 Plymouth 4-door. Blue. Very good buy, low mileage. was $1395. now $1345.
1931 Chevrolet 2-door. One owner car. See it!

Whitey's Auto Sales
MANSFIELD'S K-F DEALER
Evenings 4961-1
154 Distl Ave. 4423-4

1941 STUDEBAKER four door Commander, radio, heater, spotlights, very clean. 6443-2 Price $675.
1941 PONTIAC four door streamliner. Tutone. Excellent condition. 4020-4 after 5 Saturday, Sunday any time.

83—Automobiles for Sale

$198.00

1936 Plymouth 4-door, factory rebuilt motor, transmission and differential. New tires and springs. Call 2152-6. 149 W. Dickson Ave

Special

1947 Buick super-two-tone gray. A-1 condition. Will sell reasonable. Ph. 3129-5.
1938 FORD. Price reasonable. 3957-3 or 274 W. Fourth street.

Want a Good Car? See It

1946 Chevrolet 4 door, 31,000 miles, heater, radio, undercoated, tires almost new, clean, first class, will be sold to best offer or will sell new Dodge. 292 Second avenue.
1942 BUICK Sedanette, radio, heater, driving lights and spot light. Will accept best offer. 1306 Springmill Road
1949 PONTIAC
Call at 413 Henry St.
1946 CHEVROLET four door sedan fleetmaster. Radio, heater, foglights and spotlights. Very clean. Very low mileage. Call 119 W. First Street.

HUDSON TUDOR

1941. A-1 condition throughout. Radio and heater. This car is going to sell. Phone 1074-3, or 338 W. Third St.
1941 OLDSMOBILE 6 Streamliner. Sedanette $600. Call at 218 Pershing Ave., Galion, Ohio. 5:00-6:00 p. m.
1946 PLYMOUTH deluxe 4 door sedan. new tires, new battery, low mileage and in good condition. $1,335. Tax free. Call at 324 West Sixth St.
1947 CHEVROLET, mileage 17,500. Best condition. Make offer. Write Box 953 News-Journal.
1936 PLYMOUTH for sale. $225. Radio and heater in good running condition. Phone 2897-3.
ORIGINAL PAINT. 4 doors with trunk. 3,700 miles on first overhaul job. No rust. Studebaker. 248 S. Mulberry St.
1946 JEEP full canvass top, rear seat, low mileage. A-1 condition. $95. Shell station, Park Ave. West and Helen Ave.
1931 MODEL A coupe, good running condition. Best offer takes it. Phone 5686-1.
1937 PLYMOUTH First $200 takes it. Can be seen at the rear of 561 W. Third St. after 4 p. m.
1934 CHRYSLER 4 door sedan. Heater runs good. $100. Second house on Plainview Ave. off Woodville Rd.
1932 CHEVROLET COUPE. radio and heater, steel beam and fog lights. 285 South Adams St.

Gibson Motors, Inc.
Studebaker Dealer
217 Park Ave. East 3726-6

We Will Pay
$300.00

For any old car, driven or towed to our place of business, on a new Kaiser or Frazer.

Whitey
Mansfield's K-F Dealer
154 Distl Ave.
Office 4423-4 Evenings 4961-1

1947 PONTIAC 6 deluxe torpedo 4 door. Clean. With guarantee. Make me an offer. 917 Herring Ave. Ph. 4883-7 after 4:30 Saturday.
1941 NASH 600 custom, radio and heater. Recently overhauled cheap at $600.00. Inquire at house trailor rear of Fairgrounds. Reason for selling two cars.

84—Automobiles Wanted

Reid Auto Sales, Inc.
Corner Second and Franklin
Al Reid 1312-6

I'LL BUY YOUR CAR
Charles W. Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave. East 3646-4

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O. G. PLACE, Inc.
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We Need Clean Cars
Mansfield Auto Sales
A. F. EITELGEORGE
3562-9 220 Ashland Rd.

WE'RE BUYING

And Really Paying the Prices
Prefer 1939-40-41-46

Bring Your Car To O. G. Place, Inc.

Bring your title and get the cash. Open evenings until 8 p. m.

O. G. PLACE, INC.
110 N. Diamond St. 2657-1

84—Automobiles Wanted

GENEROUS CASH PRICES
Paid for Clean Used Cars
Wilson Auto Sales
353 East Fourt at Ashland Road
Phone 1628-1 Open Evenings 'Til 9
Cash Not Conversation.
AT TERMAN MOTORS
We need good clean late model cars.
2158-6

Used Cars Wanted
Auxter and Stehle
218 N Main 4524-9

Automobiles Wanted
1937-1948
See us today
Schonauer Motor Sales
2522-6 6808-6

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

1947 MOBILE housetrailer. All aluminum, bottled gas. Sleeps 4. Very good condition. 18 ft. 1375. Paul Eyster. 63 S. Huron St., Bellville, O.
1945 CHEVROLET milk truck with insulated body. 10 year established route. Richland and Ashland county line. Inquire 341 N. Mulberry.

Timely Buys

Monday Morning Money Saver

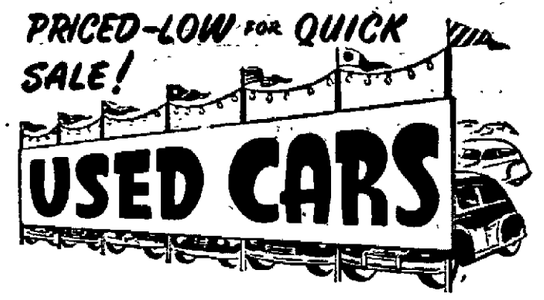
Offered From 9-12 Forenoon Only
1946 DODGE
2-DOOR SEDAN
$1445.00

A. B. Grafton, Inc.
99 Park Ave. W. 2143-6 4593-6 4181-6

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

Pick-up
1946 Dodge
1946 Chevrolet
MANSFIELD AUTO SALES
220 Ashland Rd.
1941 DODGE ¾ ton truck, A-1 shape, new tires and battery. Phone 6483-8 or see Jack at Weidner Pontiac Co.
1947 DODGE ½ ton pick-up, 20,000 miles. G. A. Palmer, Rock road, Ontario, Ohio.

Wheel Aligning
Wheel Balancing
Wheel Straightening
Frame Straightening
HISSONG
REELINE SERVICE
19 S. Adams Dial 4337-9



Take Your Pick of the Following Good Used Cars and Stop In Tomorrow and See Us!

1947 Packard (6) Sedan	1942 Mercury Club Coupe $995.00
1946 Packard (8) Sedan	1937 Packard (8) Sedan $375.00
1941 Packard (6) Sedan	1935 Pontiac Coupe $195.00
1939 Packard (8) Coupe	1941 Reo Heavy Duty Tractor
1942 Chevrolet Sedan	2 Bantam Utility Trailers
1942 Chevrolet Tudor $895.00	

AUXTER MOTOR CO.
MANSFIELD'S PACKARD DEALER
220 Park Ave. West Dial 2568-6

PROTECT
Your Oldsmobile Investment
A ✓ Now May Save a Check Later!

For Correct Lubrication Use the Following Guide

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CHECK AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION	15,000
CLEAN, RE-OIL CARBURETOR AIR CLEANER	2,000
REPACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS	5,000
REPACK UNIVERSAL JOINTS	15,000
INSTALL NEW OIL FILTER OR CARTRIDGE	5,000
REPACK REAR SPRING COVERS	5,000
LUBRICATE CAR	1,000
CHANGE ENGINE OIL	1,000
REPACK REAR WHEEL BEARINGS	15,000
CRISS-CROSS TIRES	4,000
FILL STEERING GEAR BOX	3,000
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There Are More Than 40 Points to Lubricate . . . It Takes From Six to Ten Types of Lubricants to Do the Job Right
COME IN—ANYTIME YOU WANT REAL SERVICE

Ingram & Martin
Your Oldsmobile Dealer
71 N. Diamond St. Member NADA Dial 3217-6

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW
. . . and It Will Pay You to WAIT!

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- 10 BEAUTIFUL BODY STYLES
- GYRO-MATIC TRANSMISSION—YOUR TOE DOES IT ALL
- NEW "GET-AWAY" ENGINE

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Member National Automobile Dealers' Association
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—30th Year—
An Entire Block At Your Service
Main and Walnut at Sixth Street

COMPARE THESE WITH ANY IN TOWN
YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN ANY OF THESE CARS

1948 PONTIAC 6 STREAMLINER, 4-DOOR SEDAN

Radio, underseat heater, defrosters, flexible steering wheel, seat covers, white sidewall tires. The spare has never been on the ground. Windshield washer, directional signal light. It has all the accessories. Jet black finish, low mileage. Hydramatic.

1947 Pontiac 6 Torpedo, 4-Dr. Sd. — $1695
Dark blue finish. Radio, heater, defrosters, fender panels, bumper rails, fog lights, flexible wheel clock. Interior and exterior spotless throughout. Locally owned, low mileage.

1946 Ford Super Delx., 4-Dr. Sdn. — $1350
Blue-grey finish. Spotless throughout. Radio, heater, defrosters. It's the cleanest in town with all new tires. Priced to sell, low mileage. Guaranteed. Only

1946 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan — $1350
Heater, defroster, dark blue finish, good tires. The best buy in town at only

1942 Chev. Aero Sedan Coupe — $995
Tutone green paint. Radio, defroster, heater, seat covers. Here is a really clean '42 car. Lots of transportation at low cost.

1941 Pontiac 8 Custom Spt. Cpe. — $995
Tu-tone black original finish. Radio, heater, clock, seat covers, windshield washers. It has lots of accessories. One local owner. Sold new by us. Good tires, only

1940 Pontiac 8, 4-Door Sedan — $750
Dark grey finish. Heater, good tires. Try and top this one at only.

1939 Plymouth, 4-Door Sedan — $545
Black finish. Inside is very clean. Tires A-1 condition. Here is good transportation in the low price level at only

1939 Pontiac 6 Tudor Sedan — $750
Heater and defroster. Tires like new. Only one local owner. Painted a beautiful dark blue that really sparkles. Mechanically good. Here's the hottest seller in town. It won't last long. Priced at only

1939 Dodge 4-Door Sedan — $545
Black finish, new seat covers. Here's a good looking car in fine mechanical condition, only

1936 Oldsmobile 8, 2-Door Sedan — $375
Black finish. Heater and defrosters, fog lights, a good radio. Tires like new. A clean car at only

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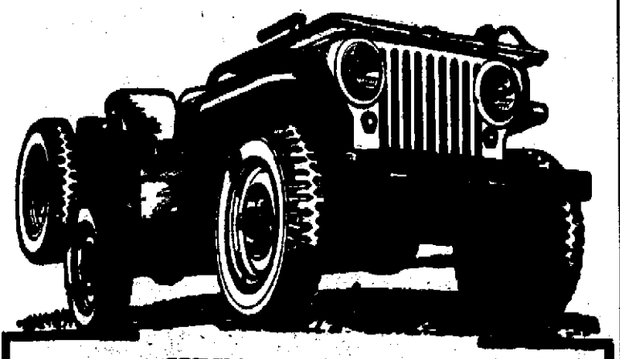

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1947 "60" Special Fleetwood Cadillac. Another one of our company cars in absolutely perfect condition, and completely equipped. Fully guaranteed.

The following cars are a partial list of the automobiles available on our lot. Most of these are new car trade-ins, thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. These prices are at rock bottom. Don't wait until the spring trend sends prices up. Buy now!

1946 Chevrolet 4-dr.	$1350	1946 Chevrolet 4-dr.	$1350
1941 Chevrolet 2-dr.	$825	1941 Chevrolet 2-dr.	$825
1941 Chevrolet 2-dr.	$825	1940 Chevrolet 4-dr.	$499
1939 Chevrolet 2-dr.	$675	1939 Chevrolet 2-dr.	$675
1936 Chevrolet 2-dr.	$165	1942 Plymouth 4-dr.	$1025
1939 Plymouth 4-dr.	$645	1941 Plymouth 2-dr.	$895
1936 Plymouth Coupe	$145	1940 Dodge 2-door	$825
1940 Dodge 2-door	$825	1939 Dodge 4-door	$715
1940 Pontiac 5-pass. coupe	$795	1940 Pontiac 2-dr.	$915
1940 Oldsmobile 4-dr.	$595	1940 Buick 4-door	$845

TRUCKS

1947 Chevrolet 2-Ton. L.W.B., 12-Ft. Aluminum Van Body	$2350	1946 Chevrolet 2-Ton. L.W.B., Cab and Chassis, 2 Speed Axle (New Engine)	$1195
1946 Chevrolet 2-Ton. S.W.B. Dump Body, 2 Speed Axle	$1375	1946 Chevrolet 2-Ton. S.W.B., Cab and Chassis, 2 Speed Axle, (Engine Overhauled)	$1295
1946 Chevrolet ½-Ton. Stake Body	$1175	1941 Dodge 1½-Ton. L.W.B., Cab and Chassis, (New Motor)	$695
1947 Chevrolet 2-Ton. L.W.B., Cab and Chassis	$1295	1946 Chevrolet ½-Ton. Stake Body	$1175
1942 Chevrolet 2-Ton. S.W.B., Cab and Chassis, 2 Speed Axle	$875	1937 Chevrolet 1½-Ton. Stock Rack	$325
1947 International 1-Ton Pickup	$1295	1940 International ¾-Ton Pickup	$575

★ ★ ★ ★

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85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

Stop and Shop
We want you to feel free to stop and see our trailers. We have a large selection of 1949 models on display and some used trailers at very special reduced prices. You are not obligated to buy. Come and look them over. We also have trailer parking.
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With 14 Ft. All Steel Van Body
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30½ SUN 612 48 mod. repossessed used 4 days Balance less than $2500 was new Jan. End $3900
27½ "TRAVELO" refrig. water heater. dolly-metal exter. $2385
27½ "HOWARD" like new. must sell. Reasonable offer refused
26' "UNIVERSAL" 47 clean $1800
19½ "MIDGO" extra special $1245
SEE the new 48 "Prairie Schooner" demonstrator delivered for $2295
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Trailer sales. Special—28' Superior. $400.00 down, balance on easy terms. 1949 Pontiacs. 26' 22' and 18' Elcar 25' and ironwood 24' 1948 Liberty 27' with 2 bedrooms. Trailer accessories. Open till 9 p. m. Phone 2223-4. Wayne St. to Olivesburg Road.

86—Accessories, Parts, Tires

RELIEVE IT or not, plastic seat covers only $29.95 Complete set for all late model cars.
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Hollywood style mufflers for all cars. fender skirts for all cars. Edmunds High compression heads and dual manifolds for all cars. High lift cams for all cars. Call 2945-6.

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

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NOW YOU CAN BUY the best for the price of the rest. BSA 125cc bantam $122 down $34.39 per month. See it at J. A. Armstrong's Garage 142 So. Michigan ave.

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Like New, $290.00
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88—Miscellaneous Auto Service

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1947 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor (Arabian Green)
1946 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero Sedan (Maroon)
1946 Chevrolet Stylemaster 4-Door (Black)
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor (Black)
1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor (Meadow Green)
1936 Dodge Custom 4-Door (Black)
1935 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe (Black)
1946 Ford 1½ Ton 158-In. W.B. (Cab and Chassis)
1940 Ford 1 Ton Stake Truck

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Books and Arts

Family Life Subject of New Book

Library Receives New Volume

"American Arguments," the record of conversations between Pearl Buck, an American woman reared in China, and Eslanda Roberson, a colored American, on the subject of family status in the United States and other matters, is one of the new books which will be in the Mansfield Public library, Monday.

Other non-fiction books which will be available Monday are:

AMERICAN ME, by Beatrice W. Griffith, a book about Mexican-American youth in our own Southwest. The author tells 12 human interest stories illustrating specific problems such as zoot suit riots, treatment in schools, exploitation by employers, and inadequate housing. A carefully documented statement of sociological facts behind the situation follows each story.

CORAL AND BRASS is General Holland Smith's statement for the public record of the story of the Marine campaigns in the Pacific and his struggle to achieve equal rank for his corps with the Army and Navy. He does not hesitate to name names as he speaks of the lack of Navy co-operation and the Army's unwillingness to give credit. A convincing account, pleasingly written.

MASTER OF THE GIRL PAT, by George B. Osborne is exciting fare for the armchair traveler, who is willing to go along with a tall tale or two. The author went to sea at 14 saw naval combat in World War I, hunted for pearls and tigers and missing aviators; worked for British intelligence; and miraculously survived a number of desperate sea voyages.

FEDERAL PROTECTION OF CIVIL RIGHTS, Carr; PROMOTING PERSONAL AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT THROUGH READING, Gray; HATCHERS NOTEBOOK; HISTORY OF MODERN DRAMA, Clark; DEFEAT IN THE WEST, Shulman; GUIDE TO THE BEST FISHING, Lincoln; EMBERS STILL BURN, Hirschman; FIRESIDE QUIZ BOOK, Cooper and Healy; VERSUS, Nash, and I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED, Ruark.

On the new fiction list:

DAWN SAILS NORTH, by Robert Dean Frisbie, is a good story of adventure at sea. Against the colorful background of the South Seas, it combines a good love story with a touch of mystery. Young Sam Strickland, restless after World War II, sets out on a voyage in the schooner Dawn. The battered old schooner becomes his world and something really worth fighting for.

Also set against the background of the Pacific is Ira Wolfert's war novel, ACT OF LOVE. Most of the action takes place on the Pacific island where Harry Brunner is washed ashore after a sea battle. It is largely the story of his mental struggle to face the war again, after this quiet interlude first in a native village where he is nursed back to health and later on the plantation of an American family.

SERAPH ON THE SUWANEE is a novel of western Florida, the "Cracker" region. It describes in the vernacular of the region the lives of Jim Meserve and his pretty but difficult, wife, Orvay, and their children.

WISTARIA COTTAGE, by Robert M. Coates, is a psychological novel presenting in fictional form the case history of a young man held for a series of murders. The book is skilfully written to build up horror rather than mystery.

Other fiction:

INNOCENTS, Barker; THREE FEARS, Stagge.

Warns Against Salt Substitute

CHICAGO — (AP) — Four persons have died recently, the American Medical association says, after using lithium chloride, a substitute for common table salt, in seasoning foods.

The U. S. food and drug administration has orderd the chemical withdrawn from the market. The administration asked all persons who have purchased it to "stop using this dangerous poison at once.

EXPECT TO HIRE

WARREN — (AP) — Fifty-three major Trumbull county employers reported to the Ohio State Employment service office that they expect to add at least 150 workers to their rolls after March 1, Manager Wilbur J. Hamilton said.

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Mansfield, Ohio

Living Costs Lower In U. S. Than In Europe, Survey Indicates

American Workers' Pay Gets Bigger Return In Goods

LONDON — (AP) — A boilermaker in Kansas City smacks home a half-dozen rivets in two minutes. It earns him a loaf of bread.

The black haired little Italian who comes around to mend the furnace in a Rome apartment works nearly half an hour for his loaf. In London, where government subsidies pay a large part of bread cost, the boilermaker has to work twice as long for a loaf as his Kansas City counterpart.

Those items are nutshell comparison of the cost of living in Europe and the United States.

The average American complaining about expenses can take comfort from this fact: He works fewer hours and gets a whale of a lot more for his labor than most of the people he's helping on this side of the Atlantic.

To find the facts about the cost of living in the western world, Associated Press staff men in 21 major cities, including Washington and Kansas City, investigated living conditions of typical families.

For comparative purposes, each selected a bookkeeper, a ditchdigger and a boilermaker, all married and the fathers of two children. Because money values in Europe's patchwork of currencies mean little, the cost of living was translated into minutes and hours of work needed to obtain life's necessities.

FIND TYPICAL FAMILIES

The AP men just went out to find how typical families live.

They found that earning power in terms of groceries approaches United States standards in Oslo, Copenhagen and Stockholm—but other ordinary items, especially clothes, are considerably higher.

Madrid turned out to be the toughest spot in Europe—worse even than the "iron curtain" countries or battered Germany.

In every country, most people are worse off than before the war. Price hikes have more than outstripped wage gains, even in Britain where economic controls have operated more effectively than in other nations.

Since food it the absolute essential, just how long does a man have to work to pay the grocery bill for a month?

In Washington, a ditchdigger and family can eat pretty well on what he earns in 76 hours. The boilermaker can feed his family on 42 hours work. The bookkeeper needs 69 hours to earn the month's food. They get good food in satisfying quantities.

Traditionally the Parisian eats well, too. But nowadays, Jean finds it's almost a full-time job to keep the inner man from growling. The bookkeeper works 160 hours a month for his family's food, the boilermaker 170 and the ditchdigger 184.

In Berlin things are much different. It takes less time to buy the month's groceries than anywhere in Europe—because the groceries aren't there to buy. To get his family's meager rations, flown in by British and American planes, the bookkeeper needs work only 53 hours. Even the ditchdigger needs only 73 hours to pay for his scanty food. Meat is a rarity.

The Berliner thinks he's in a bad way. But in Madrid it takes two or three jobs to keep from going hungry most of the time.

Take Juan Lopez, the Joe Doakes of Spain. He's a ditchdigger. To feed his family would take 622 hours of work a month—the equivalent of about three months labor at 40 hours a week. Nobody can work that much, so how does Jaun do it?

He has at least two jobs, sometimes three. His wife works. The kids work. After that they just tighten the belt.

WORKS LONG HOURS

The bookkeeper or skilled laborer in Madrid needs to work 300 to 350 hours a month for food.

Compare that to an "iron curtain" capital like Budapest. The Hungarian needs to work only about one-third as much as the Spaniard for his food. It's still a fulltime job—but only one job—to eat.

In Amsterdam, food takes so much of the monthly income that hardly a guilder remains for clothing. Finland's people, especially the white collar class, often have two jobs.

By comparison, the British Isles are well off. The skilled worker and white collar man spend about half their time earning grocery money. The ditchdigger works two hours out of every three earning food.

The Briton's rationed food, like meat, butter and eggs, are hardly more expensive than before the war, although not so plentiful. But unrationed staples which make up a large part of the Londoner's diet, are much more costly. A similar situation prevail in Dublin.

While food is a major and continual expense, other items enter heavily into the ordinary man's budget.

Most working men and many of their wives smoke. They need clothes. They like to go to a movie once in a while. All these things take a considerable bite from the European wallet.

When prices are high the ditchdigger or the boilermaker can do without a new suit. But the bookkeeper needs one—it's his working clothes.

So how long does he have to work to buy a medium quality suit?

In Washington, 33 hours will get it; in Kansas City, 39 hours. But look at these figures, expressing hours of work for a new suit, in European cities:

Copenhagen 40, Amsterdam 53, Sofia 57, Paris 64, Geneva and Stockholm 70, Helsinki 73, Oslo 77, Frankfurt 81, London 84, Madrid 92, Rome 108, Athens 117, Vienna 125, Budapest 130.

Similar comparisons hold true for other budget items, things like women's dresses, shoes and hosiery. Barelegged women, even in winter, are commonplace in European capitals.

U. S. Plane Shot Down

KAESONG, South Korea—(INS) The American airforce pilot of a light observation plane was shot down Saturday by North Korean border guards.

The flyer, identified as Capt. Keith A. French of Rosebud, Tex., was given first aid by a Korean doctor for bullet wounds in his left leg and abdomen after he landed the plane on a road outside Kaesong.

Capt. French was flown to an army hospital outside Seoul where his condition was pronounced "all right."

The attack occurred shortly before members of a United Nations commission in South Korea arrived in the area to inspect South Korean border installations.

The plane was flying low about a mile east of Kaesong, which is four miles below the 38th parallel dividing North and South Korea. The airforce described the flight as a "routine reconnaissance patrol."

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14 Japanese Face Gallows

MANILA — (AP) — All 14 Japanese defendants in a Philippines war crimes trial Saturday were sentenced to hang.

A Philippine army commission convicted them on 20 counts of murder and rape. The defendants are 13 former imperial navy officers and one enlisted man. They range in age from 25 to 34.

The Japanese displayed no emotion upon hearing the sentence. They were convicted of raping and murdering Filipino and Chinese civilians at Infanta, on the east coast of Luzon, in 1945. The trial was the largest and the longest to be held in the Philippines. It began last July.

Peace Urged By Cardinal

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY — (AP) — A usually well-informed source said Saturday Hungary's Roman Catholic bishops have received a letter from Josef Cardinal Mindszenty urging state-church peace.

The bishops met privately yesterday, the informant said, but adjourned without making a decision on the letter.

The letter was said to have been written after Cardinal Mindszenty's trial earlier this month. The cardinal was convicted of treason, espionage and black market money dealings and was sentenced to life imprisonment on Feb. 8.

North Fairfield Farmer, 93, Dies

NORTH FAIRFIELD — Edmund C. Tanner, 93, retired farmer who lived in this community for 42 years, died Friday in the Carmean Rest Home in Willard where he had been a resident for the past two years.

Surviving are a son, Clair of Shiloh; four daughters including Mrs. John Albright of Willard and Mrs. George Lippert of North Fairfield; a sister, Mrs. Henry Deelman of Willard; 11 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren. Rites will be at 2:30 p. m. Sunday from the Keiser funeral home here with Rev. Frank M. Irwin, retired Congregational pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Bethel cemetery in Richmond township.

SET EXECUTION DATE

COLUMBUS — (UP) — Lester Nichols, 43, Allen county, convicted of the slaying of his father-in-law, Rev. Lewis Whitaker, will die in the Ohio penitentiary on March 4.

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Mansfield Senior High News

Three Selected for Lead Roles In Play

By MARGIE GOODMAN

Audrey McCoy, Dave Stanton and Jean A. Robinson are the lucky seniors who will have the leads in the play "Personal Appearance," when it opens the first week in April. The rest of the cast includes Tina Taylor, Gizella Knefely, Betty Erickson, Harry McCune, Charles Brown, Phil Pendelton and Jane VanTilburg. This comedy promises to be one of the best in M. H. S. history so be sure to get your ticket as soon as they go on sale.

The sophomores have an executive committee. This committee is the one that decides all the policies of the class, selects other committees and carries on its shoulders practically the whole responsibility of the class. The seven members are Bill Reale, John Damron, Bill Cline, Jack Pierce, Sally Oberlin, Mary Ann Taylor, and Sandra Stutz.

MARGIE

Congratulations to all the Legion essay contest winners! Now there is a new one to enter—the Elks have announced a nation-wide essay contest on the subject, "Why Democracy Works." This is open to any one from the ninth to the twelfth grade from any school in the district. Prizes in the national contest will be $1,000 for the first prize, $500, second prize; $250, third prize; an original idea. They reserved and five awards of $50.

The German club has started a table in the cafeteria for members only, so that they can converse in German during lunch. It certainly gives our cafeteria that "continental" touch.

Our Mansfield Senior high choir will be hosts to the Lima Central musical aggregation when that group presents a musical program on March 11. On March 25 the Mansfield choir will return the visit. Another choir which plans to entertain us is the Lorain choir which is traveling here April 25. We will return that engagement May 6.

River Boat Starts Mardi Gras Trip

CINCINNATI — (AP) — The Delta Queen, the Green line's reconditioned Pacific coast river packet, pushed out from the Cincinnati harbor Saturday on her first trip to the New Orleans Mardi Gras.

The stern-wheeler, glistening with white paint and polished brass, will carry a capacity load of 210 passengers on the week-long cruise down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, which marks the Cincinnati company's 15th annual Mardi Gras jaunt.

Increase In Gas Supply Approved

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Texas Eastern Transmission corporation yesterday was authorized by the power commission to increase delivery capacity of the big and little inch pipelines by 75,000,000 cubic feet a day.

The additional gas, the commission ordered, is to be sold to 12 companies for resale to consumers in Missouri, Indiana, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

BELIEVE ME—if you are tortured with indigestion, gas, bloating, heartburn, gastritis, burning sensation, nausea or sour stomach caused by excess stomach acidity, what quick relief you can have by taking the old reliable Von's Famous Pink Tablets. Get Von's Tablets at your drug store today. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED.

LIKE WALKING ON AIR—that's how it feels when you slip Dr. Scholl's Lo-PAD over your foot. Makes smart high heel shoes a joy to wear. Washable. Worn invisibly.
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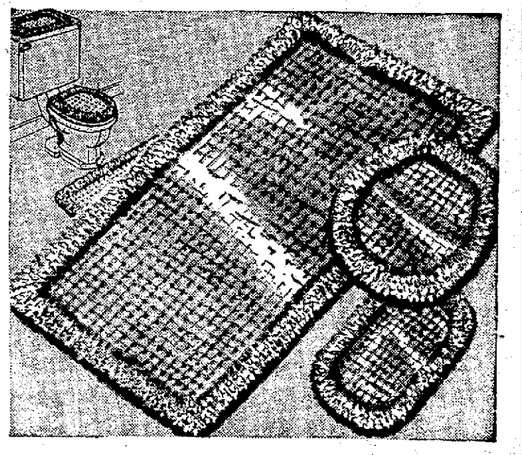
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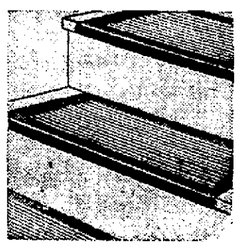
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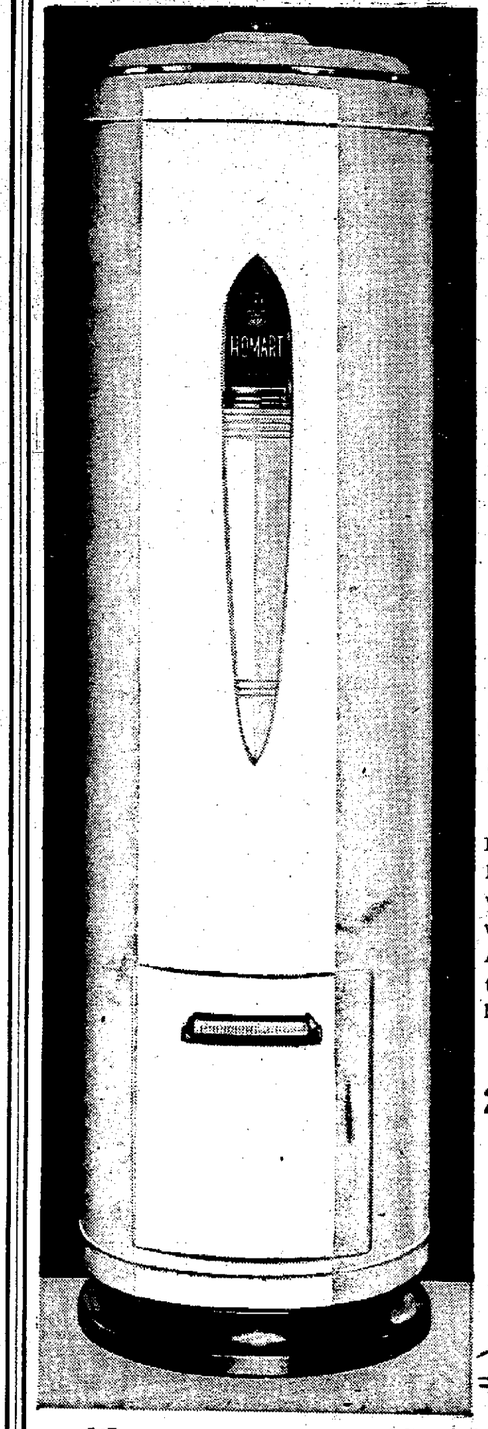
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Red Conspiracy In the U.S.A.

Hiss Confirms Statements Made Earlier By Chambers

By ROBERT E. STRIPLING
(Edited by Bob Considine)

22nd Article in a Series.

It was a somewhat different Alger Hiss who faced the committee in secret session during the long afternoon of Aug. 16, 1948.

Hiss was perturbed over a premature revelation to the newspapers, by a member of the committee, that we had questioned Chambers in secrecy the previous week and Chambers had told us enough to convince us he knew Hiss intimately. Hiss now obliquely accused the committee of questioning him solely for the purpose of obtaining information which we would then pass on privately to Chambers for the latter's use on the public witness stand.

Rep. Nixon resented the inference. "What we are trying to do," he said, "is test the credibility of Mr. Chambers, and you are the man who can do it."

"Either you or Mr. Chambers is lying," Rep. Hebert put in. "And whichever one of you is lying is the greatest actor that America has ever produced."

Hiss shrugged and said he would answer the committee's questions, "...if you insist."

I showed him another picture of Chambers. He asserted again that he did not know his accuser. But then he said something which threw a new light on the entire case.

"I have written a name on this pad in front of me of a person whom I knew in 1933 and 1934 who not only spent some time in my house but sublet my appartment," Hiss said, unexpectedly.

"I do not recognize the photographs as possibly being this man. If I hadn't seen the morning papers with an account of statements that he knew the inside of my house, I don't think I would even have thought of this name.

"I want to see Chambers face to face and see if he can be this individual."

Hiss did not wish to reveal the name he had jotted down. "I do not want, and I don't think I ought to be asked, to testify now as to that man's name and everything I can remember about him...He was not named Carl and not Whittaker Chambers."

"Let's not ramble," Chairman Thomas said, impatient with both the variety of questions being asked Hiss and Hiss's change of attitude.

However, Hiss did finally tell the committee the name, after a long discussion as to whether Mrs. Hiss would be available for questioning.

"The name of the man I brought in—and he may have no relation to this whole nightmare—is a man named George Crosley," he said. "I met him when I was working for the Nye committee. He was a writer. He hoped to sell articles to magazines about the munitions industry.

The committee questioned him closely about the physical appearance of Crosley, and finally got to the man's teeth.

"Very bad teeth," Hiss remembered. "That is one of the things I particularly want to see Chambers about. This man had very bad teeth, did not take care of his teeth."

CONFIRMS FACTS

Hiss then related that he had sold Crosley an automobile, and then amended that to state that he had thrown the car in with the rent. I asked him if the car's windshield wipers operated by hand and he said that they did—one of the many statements of that afternoon which checked graphically with what Chambers had earlier told us.

Checking point by point on Chambers' veracity, we asked Hiss about his own nickname ("Hilly"), his wife's ("Prossy"), his ownership of a cocker spaniel, ("yes") and dozens of other points which Chambers had raised—and which Hiss then had no knowledge had been raised.

Unknowingly, Hiss confirmed Chambers' assertion that he sometimes vacationed on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and, as a boy in Baltimore, sold spring water he had bottled in Druid Hill Park.

Near the end of the long interrogation, Nixon said, "Now, frankly, the committee has a difficult problem here, and I wonder if under the circumstances, and for the assistance of the committee in this matter, you would be willing to take a lie-detector test on this?"

Hiss shook his head. "When I was practicing law actively," he said, "we had very little confidence in the so-called lie detector tests. People I have consulted—knowledgeable people—say there is no such thing; that it is an emotion recording test; that it is not scientific, and that nobody scientifically competent, including the F.B.I., regards it as a scientific test.

"It shows emotion, not truth, and I am perfectly willing amd prepared to say that I am not lacking in emotion about this business."

Nixon told him the committee was ready to provide the country's outstanding authority on such tests, Leonarde Keeler. Hiss considered this for a time and said he would let the committee know his definite answer at a later date.

Plainly, there was now nothing left to do except bring Hiss and Chambers face to face.

(TOMORROW: Stripling tells for the first time the full story of the dramatic meeting, in a New York hotel room, of Hiss and Chambers.)

(Copyright, 1949)

New Reserve Unit Planned

Mansfield is scheduled to get a new Navy reserve unit; Lt. Commander John Smith, USNR, announced yesterday.

Under a new program, a reserve company of Sea Bees composed of 35 enlisted men and five officers will be set up. It will operate on a regular drill basis.

A meeting of all former Navy Sea Bees and their families was set for Feb. 23 at the Naval Reserve Training center on Ashland road to explain the program.

The Mansfield unit is part of a nation-wide plan to enlist 75,000 construction men in the Sea Bees on a volunteer basis.

Persons who are not Navy men may also attend, the commander said, if they are interested in the program. Further information may be gained by calling Smith, at the Naval Training center.

Reserves Plan Hospital Unit

A general hospital unit composed of Reserve Army officers of the Medical, Dental, and Nurse corps will be formed in Mansfield, it was announced yesterday following a conference of doctors, dentists and nurses who met with Capt. R. M. Flynn, unit instructor of the Army Reserve unit, here.

The facilities of General hospital will be used by the group for training purposes.

Dr. Wilbur Brown, Medical corps Reserve colonel, will head the Mansfield unit and Reserve Dental corps Colonel Clarence R. Hien will have the dental branch, Flynn said.

American Way - What Is It?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following essay on "The American Way" is presented as appropriate reading at the time of the anniversary, Feb. 22, of George Washington's birth. It was written by Herbert Kronenfeld, ninth grade student at Johnny Appleseed. The essay was selected as winner in the ninth grade boys' classification of the annual essay contest sponsored by the American Legion. Young Kronenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kronenfeld, 329 Poplar street, said it took him three weeks of reading and writing to finish his essay. His manuscript, along with other winners, will be entered in the county judging next Wednesday night.

HERBERT KRONENFELD

The American Way is the kind of America that wants cranberry sauce with its turkey, yells "kill the umpire," rises from rags to riches, loses its job, gets caught for speeding, sings in the choir, tells the boss where to "get off," and changes jobs without the government's permission. This is the America we all love. There is no other country in the world that has all this freedom.

The United States is a country capable of producing one hundred thousand airplanes over night, producing such men as Edison, Ford, George Washington, Wendell Willkie, Franklin Roosevelt, Joe Louis, and many others.

We are the first nation in the world in production of coal, electricity, copper, cotton, lumber, and many other industrial and agricultural materials.

There is no other country where almost every family owns an automobile, nor any other country where the people can work at vocations of their own choosing.

★

We are of different colors, different races, and different religions. Our tastes are varied, there are differences in politics. These diversities give us strength. Our tradition lies in the freedom for each person.

There are problems that we must solve as our government is not perfect, but it is the best in the world.

We are doing everything in our power to strengthen other nations. This will make us stronger.

In this country, we cannot know what it means to live where there is terror and fear. Americans can express themselves as they wish without censure from the government.

★

Democracy and fair play are most evident in America. We give everyone an equal chance to grow and become good Americans. Foreigners here are also allowed individual fredom and a chance to become good citizens.

One does not have to be born of royal birth in order to hold a high office in the government of this country. Our presidents have come from all walks of life.

There is an election every four years. Therefore, if the people do not like the work which government officials have been doing they elect different ones that can do the job better.

★

Our educational system is the most efficient in the world. It is continually changing to the needs of the children.

We are very proud of our freedom of religion, our free of speech, our freedom of assembly and petition.

The Declaration of Independence does not include the word "republic," nor does the Constitution contain the word "democracy," or even the word "nation." Yet the United States is the greatest nation in the world, but the greatest America of all is yet to be this year, next year, and as long as men and women can still have their four freedoms.

Loudonville Schools To Close On Monday

LOUDONVILLE — Public schools here will be on vacation Monday in observation of Washington's birthday.

Supt. R. M. McMullen, thinks it better to have the children and teachers miss Monday, than to have school Monday and close down for Tuesday, which is the birthday of Washington, and then return, for the rest of the week.

7 Pay Court $155 Total

Seven persons were fined or forfeited bonds totaling $155 in Municipel court yesterday.

Frederick Allen Boutwell Tiro, charged with failure to stop after an accident involving a car owned by Ray E. Ackerman, was fined $75 and costs with $25 of it suspended on condition that he pay damages. His operator's license was suspended for six months.

Earl Hathaway, Akron, forfeited $25 bond on a charge of crossing the yellow line as did Jack Atsberger, Rocky River, on a speeding count.

Arlie Noble, 212 Park avenue rast, pleaded guilty and paid $5 and costs for operating a motor vehicle on a temperary permit unaccompanied by a licensed driver.

Jack E. Frank, Perrysville, was fined $5 and costs for failure to have an operator's license.

Henry Morganstern, Bellville, paid $10 and costs after pleading guilty to a charge of improperly passing a motor vehicle.

Medals Available To Marine Vets

American Defense, Asiatic-Pacific Theater, American Theater, and World War II victory medals now are available to Marine veterans who qualify at the U. S. Marine corps recruiting station on the second floor of the Post Office building.

Master Sergeant Walter C. Johnson, Marine recruiting sergeant in charge of the Mansfield station, reports there is a limited number of these medals available and that men who want them should act soon.

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Pierre Haver, optometrist, 307 Walpark Building. Phone 3407-6.

For sale, 1948 ½-ton G. M. C. panel truck. Priced to sell. 3,700 miles. Like new. Call 2347-1.

See Ed Balyeat, Income Tax Preparation, 355 West Fifth St. Dial 2503-6 (Miller's Pharmacy).

Out of town until further notice
G. J. SEARLE, M. D.

Income Tax Prepared
Public Office Service
309 Walpark Bldg. 3138-9

Dr. Stern, Dentist, 4th and Main, has resumed practice. Office hours as usual. Call 2579-6 for appointment.

Before buying any gas furnace it will pay you to consult Clarence H. Dietzel. Phone 4468-1.

Hoosier Cornhuskers, Perrysville school, February 22, 8:00 p. m.

Income Tax Returns
Open Evenings
The Audit and Tax Service
Creamer Hotel
304 N. Main St.
Mansfield, Ohio

Reining Painters and Decorators telephone number has been changed to 5597-9.

The Buckeye Ramblers are playing again at Helen's Lunch every Friday night. 8:30 to 12:30. Serving spaghetti dinners. Also music every Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Income tax filled out. Andy Zoll's Insurance Office above Muir's Drugstore—4th street entrance.

A Murder Has Been Arranged (Mansfield's Best Dramatic Talent!) John Simpson Auditorium, Wednesday, Thursday.

My dental office closed until further notice. For emergency, call 3766-4. Dr. W. H. Wolford.

First class barber service by appointment. Dial 6806-6, 706 Park Avenue East, Mansfield. Barber Shop open evenings.

NAMED COMMITTEEMEN

ASHLAND — S. F. Jameson, superintendent of Ashland schools and Ronald T. Veal, secretary of the Ashland YMCA, have been appointed volunteer veterans' re-employment rights committeemen under the selective service act of 1948.

Start Cookie Sale Feb. 21

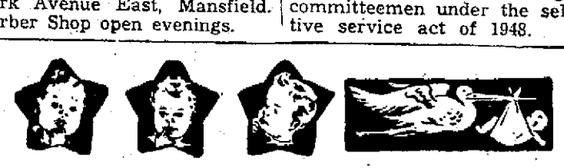
The annual Girl Scout cookie sale will start March 5 and be continued through March 12, Girl Scout headquarters announced today.

The girls will begin taking orders for the cookies on Feb. 21 in a door to door canvas of Mansfield.

For each box of cookies sold, the Girl Scouts will get two cents for their troop treasury. The rest of the money from the sale will be used for development of the Girl Scout camp.

The camp, located on Greter Lake road contains 24 acres and was purchased with money earned from cookie sales throughout the past ten years. Improvements are made every year with the money received from the sales.

The 1,298 Girl Scouts in Mansfield are organized into 73 troops with 11 new ones in the state of organization. These troops sold 10,000 boxes of cookies in the last sale and they hope to better their record this year.



SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaners

Black hair and blue eyes describes Steven Scott Morrow, adorable new son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morrow, 274 Myers Ave. Steven who looks like his daddy, arrived on Feb. 3 at General Hospital checking in at 7 lbs., 12½-oz.

A dimpled little darling by the name of Enola Marie Dodson arrived at General Hospital on Feb. 4. Elated parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dodson, 351½ Newman St., listed her weight in the baby book as 8½ lbs.

The third little son for Hazel and Carl Bernhardt, 313 High St., arrived at General Hospital on Feb. 2. His name is Stanley Earl Bernhardt and the tabulator of weights stated his as 7 lb., 10-oz.

"She's a doll," say Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKown, 309 Wayne St., whenever they mention their winsome new daughter Cathy Lou McKown. Cathy, who weighed 5 lb., 5-oz. made her arrival at General Hospital on Jan. 24. Daddy is stationed at the USN receiving station in Washington, D. C.

Patricia Kathleen is her name and she's the angelic little lassie of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Simmons, 125 Hedges St. The happy parents and brother Billy, aged 21 months, say Patty Kay was first heard at General Hospital on Feb. 3, weighing in at 6 lb., 12¾-oz.

A feminine bundle from heaven arrived on Feb. 4 at General Hospital for Mr. and Mrs. Elza Bond, 537 Wayne St. Her name is Judy Eloise Bond and she tipped the dish of balance at 6 lb., 13-oz.

The little white squares you see on the clothes line at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hamilton, Route 2, Mansfield, are caused by their pert new daughter, Doris Ann Hamilton. This little miniature made her debut at General Hospital on Feb. 5 when she weighed 7 lb., 3-oz.

A new little girl named Lawanda Kay Caldwell can be found cooing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Caldwell, 371 Marshall Ave. Lawanda weighed 7 lbs., 14½-oz. when she first saw General Hospital on Jan. 30.

Larry Tim Colegrove weighed an even 7 lb. when he checked in at General Hospital on Feb. 9. Larry is the proud possession of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Colegrove, 514 Rembrandt St.

Betty and Charles Kurtz, 71½ Orchard St. are happily busy with diapers and bottles since the arrival of John Harvey Kurtz on Feb. 4. This captivating new son weighed 6 lb., 14-oz. when he first appeared at General Hospital.

Blue is the color most seen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Queer, 225 7th Ave., as they became the proud parents of Lester Leroy Queer, Jr. on Feb. 7 at General Hospital. This rosy-cheeked young junior, who has blue eyes, weighed 6 lb., 14-oz. when he arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Hershey, 614 Woodville Rd. are happily announcing the arrival of Sharon Diane Hershey, their darling new daughter. Little Miss Hershey, who looks like her daddy, with lots of black hair and blue eyes, weighed 7 lb., 9-oz. when she arrived at General Hospital on Feb. 8.

There are blue booties on tiny feet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Garner, Trailer City. These belong to Jerry Wayne Garner, their captivating new son. Jerry was born at General Hospital on Jan. 19 and he sent those scales clear up to 8 lb., 11½-oz.

There's a bundle in a blue bassinette at 211 S. Adams St., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Davis. This bundle contains Roger Eugene Davis, their husky new heir. General Hospital's scales said that Roger weighed 6 lb., 13-oz. when he sat on them Feb. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Daubenspeck, 1765 Springmill Rd. have an even half-dozen in their family circle now since the arrival of their newest daughter, Nancy Kay on Feb. 5. Nancy, who weighed 8 lb., 8-oz. when she arrived at General Hospital, has one sister and two brothers.

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"SMART"—IS THE WORD FOR THIS LONG TORSO SUMMER SUIT

It's a four buttoned suit with notched collar, smart and wearable for every occasion. Beautifully tailored in slim, simple lines in "Discovery", a cool, crease-resistant fabric in dark colors and pastels. Sizes 10 to 20.

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Season-Aire
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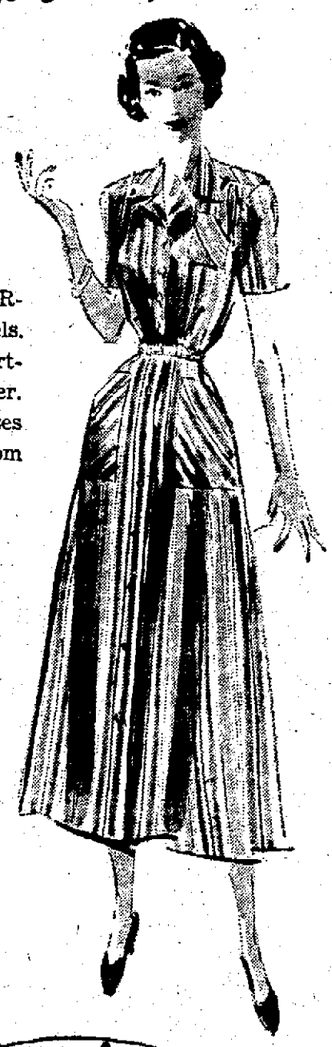
Ready-to-Wear — Second Floor

Parisian inspired Cottons



Here is the dress you've been waiting for!! TAILORTOWN'S newest creations inspired by Parisian models. Made of all combed cotton, vat-dyed yarn in an assortment of colors you will wear all spring and summer. Color-fast and Sanforized for your protection. Sizes 14-20, 16½-22½. See them tomorrow!! Choose from five styles!!

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—First Floor—

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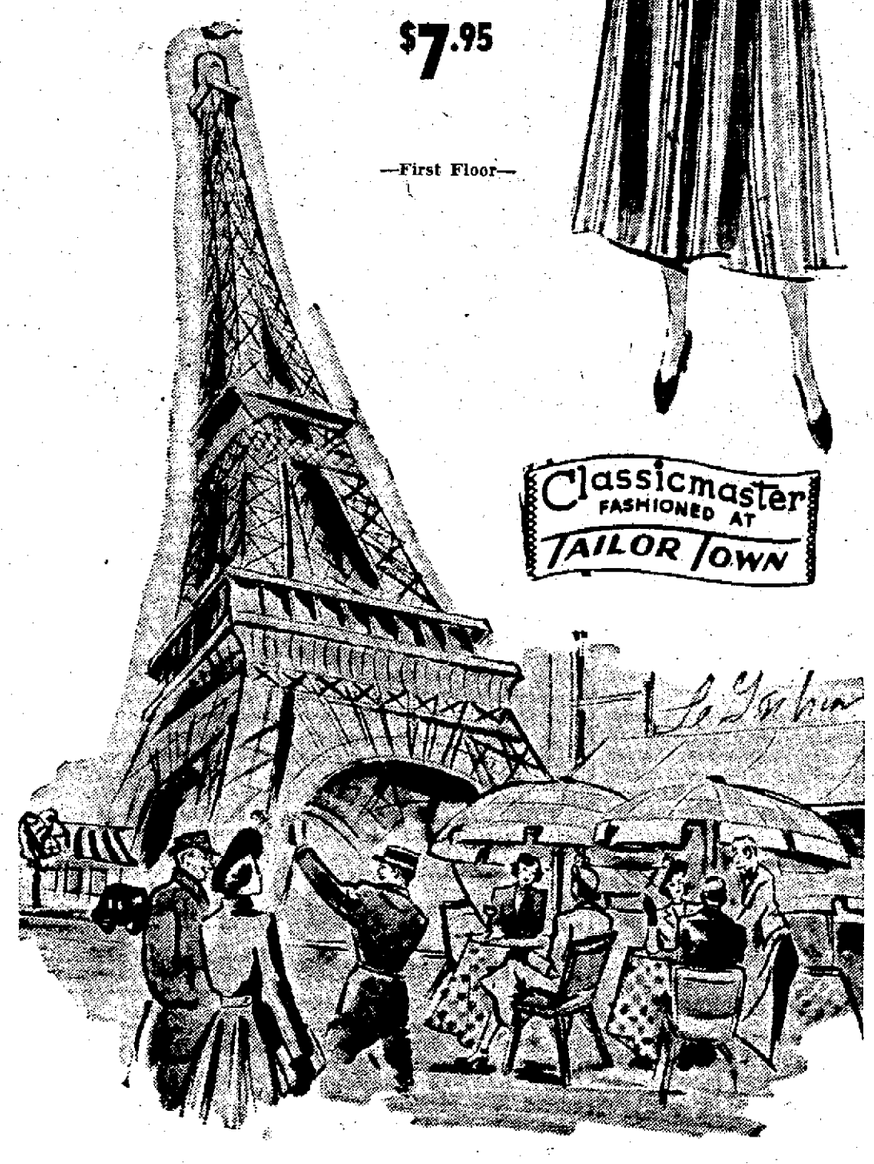

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1. A SPECIAL AGENT . . . allows more effective penetration of the luxurious emollients that smooth, beautify, animate, dry skin.
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"PASTEURIZED" NIGHT CREAM 1.50, 2.50
"PASTEURIZED" FACE CREAM *for beauty-cleansing,* 1.00 to 4.50
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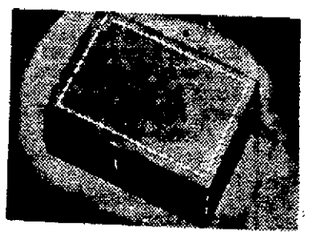
Cosmetics — First Floor



INCIDENTAL LUGGAGE

Pictured is one of several styles of incidental luggage "to have and to hold" your jewels on your vanity or your personals while traveling. See the other styles and make your choice soon!

Sewing Box $5.98
Zipper Pullman Case $4.98
Zipper Train Case $3.98
Jewel Case $3.98

—First Floor—

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Best Jingle Writers Announced

Pupils to Receive Prizes Tuesday

Winners in the dental health jingle contest in Mansfield schools were announced yesterday by Mrs. W. C. Fort.

Mrs. Fort is the chairman of the Dental Clinic's educational committee which sponsored the contest during National Dental Health Week.

Prizes of one dollar each will be given to the writer of the best jingle in each of the first nine grades. The awards will be made at a P-TA council meeting at John Simpson junior high school Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. William E. Baird, representative of the Mansfield Dental society on the educational committee, will present the prizes to the individual pupils.

First prize-winners in each of the grades were Carlene Tryon, 559 Wayne street, in the first grade at St. Peter's school; Kathleen Culp, 226 Cline avenue, second grade at Carpenter; Joe Wharton, 408 Davis road, third grade at Woodland; Tommy Anglin, 110 Helen avenue, fourth grade at Rebecca Grubaugh;

Sandra Jean Wise, 1357 Fleming Falls road, sixth grade at Newman; Robert Lee Stone, 506 North Mulberry street, sixth grade at Bowman; Harvey Glasgow, 355 West Sixth street, seventh grade at John Simpson; Dominic Grillo, 442 Daisy street, eighth grade at St. Peter's, and Diane Brook, 57 Bartley avenue, ninth grade at John Simpson.

Second prizes of 50 cents will go to David Strickler, first grade at Woodland school; Nancy Grapentin, second grade at Brinkerhoff; Tommy Hitchcock, third grade at Hedges; Patty Sargent, fourth grade at Roseland; Sally Schnittke and Edwin Smith, fifth grade at Prospect and Busnell, respectively; Richard Pennepacker, sixth grade at West Fifth; JoAnne Brucato, seventh grade at St. Peter's; Mary Louise Newlon, eighth grade at John Simpson; and Virginia Hullinger, ninth grade at John Simpson.

One of the winning jingles submitted was:

"Children's teeth should be
strong and bright,
So I'll brush mine morn and
night,
Eat the right food every day,
But if a tooth should decay,
I'll rush to the dentist like a bold,
brave knight."

Route 30 Job Opens Monday

Truck traffic entering and leaving Mansfield at the west end will be routed over Park avenue west because of repaving of U. S. Route 30-N, it was announced today.

Traffic Commissioner Frend C. Boals said he learned yesterday in a meeting with state highway officials that the state Monday will begin repaving of Route 30-N from Oceola to Upper Sandusky. The job will take a year and a half.

Only truck traffic will be rerouted to Route 30-S, regular automobile traffic not being affected. Meeting with Boals here were W. L. Zink, traffic and safety engineer, and D. K. Troutman, area maintenance engineer, for the state highway department.

Diplomat Returning

CHERBOURG — (AP) — American Minister to Hungary, Selden Chapin, embarked last night on the Queen Mary for America. He said, "I leave Hungary with pleasure, and France with regret."

Up and Down the Street . . .

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

William W. Enlow, former service safety director, is 36 today. Because Enlow's family has been having the "flu", there will be no special celebration. Enlow, now with the Mansfield Typewriter and Office Supply company, will spend the day quietly at home.

Congratulations, too, to Fred K. Frankeberger, who is celebrating his birthday.

★

DRIVE AIDS FAMILY—

A truck will pick up any contributions for the Roy Jackson family, burned out of their home in Garden Acres last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. C. M. Chatlain said yesterday. So far the Jacksons have received a stove for a new home, but need all other kinds of furniture and clothing. Everything they had was burned in the fire, in which their six-months-old son, Dennis Lee died. Mrs. Chatlain said a call to 2179-6 or the telephone of Mrs. Harold Karsminzki, 3961-9, will take a truck out for donations. Mrs. Jackson wears about a 14 or 15, and the son, Roy Dale, is a small five years old.

Chatter . . .

Rev. Frederick H. Haag, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, writing the devotional message which was circulated yesterday among the several million readers of "The Upper Room," the world's most widely-used devotional guide. Rev. Haag is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haag, 376 Marion avenue.

Millersburg Dentist Dies

MILLERSBURG — Dr. Frederick A. Harmony, 72, a practicing dentist here since 1906 until his retirement three years ago, died early Saturday afternoon at his home here. He had been in failing health for several years.

Surviving are his wife, Emma, one son Jack and two grandchildren, all of Millersburg, two brothers, Clifton of Columbus and John of Desark, Arkansas; one sister, Mrs. Jesse English, Greelick, Colorado.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Hunter Funeral home, conducted by Rev. Thomas L. Cromwell of the Methodist church. Afterwards the body will be sent to Columbus for cremation. Friends will be received Monday evening at the funeral home.

Crossed Aisle, Then Walked Down Another

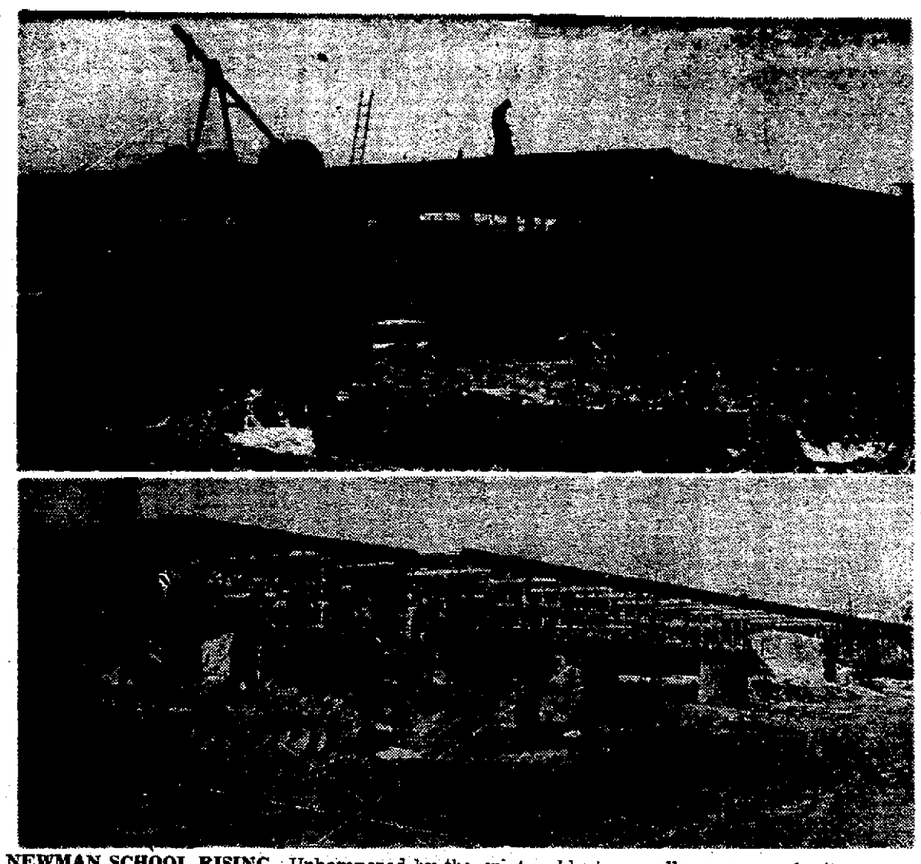
OMAHA — (AP) — Two honeymooning newlyweds, who met aboard a cross-country train and couldn't wait to finish the trip to get married, will leave today for Chicago and Flint, Mich., to surprise the bride's parents.

Chronologically, the events went like this, the couple related:

Last Monday both boarded a train in San Francisco. On Wednesday Marine Capt. Floyd Simonis crossed the aisle to get acquainted with May Ella Taunt, 19. Thursday night the couple got off the train at Omaha. Friday they were married.

Names Appeal Limit

COLUMBUS — (AP) — World War II veterans, who have been warned their state bonus claims may be disallowed, have only 60 days to protest, Director Chester W. Goble said yesterday.



NEWMAN SCHOOL RISING—Unhampered by the wintry blasts usually common in February, work on the new Newman grade school is progressing steadily. Photos above, taken from two locations, show erection of steel framing. The new school is situated on Central avenue, near Grace street.

Courthouse Calendar

PROBATE COURT

Inventories list estates of Susan Swigart, late of Mansfield, at $21,988; of Roy E. Au, late of Mansfield, at $2,600; of Homer Miller, late of Mansfield, at $2,903.

Amelia Farrell, wife, appointed executrix of estate of John V. Farrell, late of Mansfield. Estate estimated at $3,100. Will leaves estate to wife.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Estate of Eva Wheeler Arnold to Richard Dean Wheeler, one-fifth interest in 90 acres and 24 acres, Sharon township.

Donald E. Grace, et al, to Golda McCracken Magher, lot 171, South Hills.

David B. Wolfgang, et al, to Ethel Steinberg, property at 24 West Prospect street.

Mike Fetter, et al, to Robert Birmelin, et al, property at 340 Third avenue.

Ben Lykins to Alfred Brown, et al, lots 221 and 222, Shiloh.

Lee Paramore, et al, to Dwight Maglott, et al, lot 47 and part of lot 46, Ontario.

Arthur F. Baumberger, et al, to Sam Stankovich, 98 acres, Mifflin township.

James E. Constance, et al, to Henry Henke, et al, 5.5 acres, Springfield township.

Edward Schmitt, et al, to Pete DiSanze, lots 11805 and 11806, Mansfield.

M. J. Sebastian, et al, to William E. Debo, et al, lot 4745, Mansfield, and part of outlot 174, Daily and Robinson's addition to Mansfield.

James M. Barr, et al, to Jean Neil, 5.28 acres, Troy township.

James P. Lantz to James B. Lantz, one-half interest in 123 acres, Franklin township.

James P. Lantz to George B. Lantz, et al, one-half interest in 123 acres, Franklin township.

Ben Lykins to Alfred Brown, et al, lots 221 and 222, Shiloh.

Mike Fetter, et al, to Robert Birmelen, et al, lot 2799, Mansfield.

David B. Wolfgang, et al, to Ethel Stienberg, one half lot 5126, Mansfield.

Arthur F. Baumberger, et al, to Sam Stankovich, 98 acres, Mifflin township.

Edward Schmitt, et al, to Pete Di Sanze, lots 11805 and 11806, Mansfield.

M. J. Sebastian, et al, to William D. Debo, et al, lot 4745 and part of lot 174 in Daily and Robinson's addition to the city of Mansfield.

James M. Barr, et al, to Jean Neil, 5.28 acres, Troy.

The estate of Clara A. Metzger to Clement, Blanche, and Collette Metzger, an undivided one third interest each in part of inlot 1548, part of inlot 1549, Mansfield, and part of outlot 16, Shelby.

James P. Lantz to George B. Lantz, et al, 123 acres, Franklin township.

James P. Lantz to James B. Lantz, 123 acres, Franklin township.

J. R. Cogen, et al, to Ralph H. Lentz, et al, lot 10316, Mansfield.

William E. Debo, et al, to M. J. Sebastian, et al, lot 1388, Mansfield.

Helen R. Burns to Kenneth L. Woodman, et al, lot 6205 and part of lot 6206, Mansfield.

Frank Burton to A. M. Tschappat, et al, 1.7 acres, Springfield township.

L. A. Bemiller, et al, to G. F. Farst, lot 350, Bellville.

James E. Constance, et al, to Henry Henke, et al, 5.5 acres, Springfield township.

Lee Paramore, et al, to Dwight Maglott, et al, lot 47 and part of lot 46, Ontario.

Thelma L. Hall, et al, to Thaddeus B. McQuade, 4.37 acres.

Alma V. Waring to Janette A. Waring, lot 2079, Mansfield.

Edward Martin to Leoda Melton, lot 94, Madison township.

Gardie Crose, et al, to Farmers Savings and Trust company, 146 acres Madison township.

W. A. Ohler, et al, to Carl C. Gatton, lot 9040, Mansfield.

Michael Miller, et al, to Adam Miller, et al, 225.52 acres, Washington township.

Lloyd Payton, et al, to Gardie R. Crose, lot 146, Madison township.

Nellie R. Hall, et al, to Jack Ellsworth, 308 Madison township.

Marilyn Ackerman Sheets, et al, quit claim deed, to Mary Ackerman, part of inlot 8247, Mansfield.

Martha Packer, guardian of Janet Ackerman, to Mary Ackerman, part of inlot 8247, Mansfield.

Estate of G. R. Waring to Alma V. Waring, lot 2179, Mansfield.

Octogenarian Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Theresa F. Kremer, 80, died suddenly at 8:15 p. m. yesterday at the Apostolic Christian Home in East Mansfield.

Mrs. Kremer, widow of Joseph Kremer, was born in Austro-Hungary Jan. 15, 1869, and came to America 44 years ago.

Surviving is one son, Ben Kremer, also of Mansfield.

The body is at the Wappner funeral home pending completion of funeral arrangements.

Eleven-Day-Old Infant Stricken

William Franklin Black III, the 11-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Black jr., 475 Woodward avenue, died last night at Mansfield General hospital.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Black of Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bricker of Port Huron, Mich.

Private graveside funeral services will be held at Mansfield cemetery tomorrow at 4 p. m. with Rev. S. U. J. Peard of the Grace Episcopal church officiating. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Finefrock funeral home.

Heart Attack Proves Fatal

Herschel J. Williams, railroad telegrapher at Chatfield, died shortly before noon Saturday of a heart attack at the age of 42. He was a native of Chatfield.

Unmarried, he is survived by his father, James G. Williams; five brothers, Daryl, Morris and Austin, all of Chatfield, Forrest of New Washington, and Howard of Tucson, Arizona; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Stuckey of Bloomville and Mrs. Marion Dawson of Plymouth.

Mr. Williams was a councilman and a member of the Chatfield Reform church, Loyal Order of Moose and Loyal Order of Railway Telegraphers.

The body, taken to the Lanius funeral home in New Washington, will be returned to the Reform church in Chatfield Tuesday noon to lie in state until the funeral at 2 o'clock the same day. The service will be conducted by Rev. Paul Lammers. Burial will be in Broken Sword cemetery.

Seven Runs Made To Grass Fires

Firemen are having a run on grass fires. At 2:45 p. m. Friday firemen from No. 2 station went to Louis and Spring streets to extinguish a grass blaze which got out of hand, and at 3:55 p. m. No. 5 station men were called to 930 Maumee avenue for a brush fire.

The two calls yesterday brought the total of grass fires answered in a week to seven. Last Saturday firemen fought four grass fires and Thursday another.

Cautious Optimism Voiced By Bankers In Mansfield

Mansfield's bankers are watching the financial barometer with an air of caution.

They feel that there are makings either of depression or inflation, depending upon certain unpredictable factors.

However, they are not pessimistic over the future. Their attitude can best be described as cautious optimism.

Paul Eliot, president of the Farmers Savings and Trust National bank, said:

"I believe that the forces of deflation are in the ascendency at the present time, but inflation may again rear its head.

The outlook for the remainder of 1949 is for a slight decline in business, but it will be a better than average year," he added.

Due to the slight decline in business activity, Eliot predicted fewer persons would be looking for capital to invest in businesses, but he felt that the interest rate would not be affected.

N. Sutton, executive vice-president of the Richland Trust company, warned that "most bankers feel that we are on the threshhold of either extreme inflation or deflation. There are factors present that could incur either situation."

He added, "We in Mansfield are better off than other communities inasmuch as other communities have reported that deposits have fallen off.

"Our deposits are up over last year's deposits at this time," he said, adding that other Mansfield banks were in the same situation.

Charles W. Fuchs, president of the Citizens National Bank and Trust company, commenting on the recent downward trend in commodity prices said "this break should make us all more cautious in any business transaction."

V. H. Lodde, secretary of the Retail Merchants' association, said "most business men expect 1949 to be a good year, but they feel that at times it will be spotty."

He mentioned the fact that supply is catching up with demand and thus slowing down business in many lines.

"Much depends on the condition of industry and just how much employment we have and that's something that no one can predict.

From Columbus, Frank J. Collopy, bureau of unemployment compensation, reported that unemployment in January was up 68 per cent over the previous month and 66 per cent over the Jan., 1948, figure. He said 81,519 claims were filed in January.

He added that many of January's layoffs appear to have a temporary nature, but that others were for an indefinite duration.

Mansfield Native Dies

Miss Hattie M. Webber, 15 Baldwin avenue, died at her home yesterday afternoon after an illness of several weeks.

Born in Mansfield, the daughter of the late F. D. and Addie A. Webber, Miss Webber was a lifelong resident of this area. She was a member of the First English Lutheran church.

Surviving are three brothers, F. Roy, Lee L. and Paul S. Webber; two sisters, Mrs. O. C. Stanley and Mrs. Harry Shover, all of Mansfield, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Wappner funeral home with the Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell of the First English Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

Death Claims Mrs. Arnholt

LOUDONVILLE — Mrs. Suzanna Adela Arnholt, 87, died at her home here last night after a lingering illness.

Born Dec. 12, 1861, in Knox county, near Danville, she resided in Loudonville during the past 28 years. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Preceded in death by her husband, Albert F., on Oct. 10, 1944, she is survived by two daughters, Miss Ada Arnholt and Mrs. C. F. Howenstine, both of Loudonville; two half-brothers, Edwin Wander of Danville and Clayton Wander of Detroit, Mich.; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at the Banks funeral home with Rev. Thomas Cromwell, formerly of the Loudonville Methodist church and presently of the Millersburg Methodist church officiating.

Burial will be at the Loudonville cemetery.

GEN. DRAPER RESIGNS

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The White House announced yesterday the resignation of Maj. Gen. William H. Draper jr., as undersecretary of the army, effective Feb. 28.

Rotarians to Meet With SAR Tuesday

Next Tuesday's noon meeting of the Rotary club will be in observance of Washington's birthday anniversary and will be a joint meeting with Constitution chapter, Sons of American Revolution, with John T. Shook as program chairman.

The speaker will be Wallace C. Hall of Detroit, chancellor general of the national society SAR, and his subject will be "Citizenship—A Family Job."

Mansfielder Owes Life to Blood Bank

A tiny year-old Mansfield girl owes her life to the fact that General hospital has a blood bank.

The child, whose parents wish their names withheld, was recently rushed to the hospital when she became unconscious and where it was learned by the family physician that she had a low hemoglobin count of only 35 per cent.

Immediately, her blood was typed, a similar type found in the blood bank and 250 cubic centimeters poured into her veins.

The mother tells the story.

"Almost at once, she showed an improvement," she said. "We had thought we were going to lose our little girl but those transfusions saved her life."

On the second day, she received another 100 ccs. Today after further diagnosis and treatment, the year-old is alive and active, with the glow of health in her cheeks.

The story of this little girl, who had become increasingly ill through several months, is only one of hundreds which might be culled from the files at General hospital. Because of the blood bank there, lives are saved daily.

That blood bank will be kept filled as the result of the National Red Cross Blood Donor program and Bloodmobile, which comes to Mansfield for its second visit this week.

It will open Wednesday morning at the Park Avenue Baptist church which has offered the use of its church parlors through July. For this second visit of the Bloodmobile, 280 donors are needed to register, Mrs. Stuart Weaver, Red Cross blood donor chairman, said yesterday.

Killbuck Man Dies Saturday

MILLERSBURG — Melvin Lybarger, 75, of Killbuck, died Saturday at the Smith Rest home. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Emaline Young, of Killbuck. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Funeral services will be held at the Wade Jones residence Monday at 2:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. A. R. Elliott of the Methodist church. Friends will be received at the Jones residence.

In Mansfield

Hospital Notes

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions — Mrs. Orlando Shoffstall, Mansfield R. D. 2; Chester Oswalt, Mansfield, R. D. 1; Kathryn Elliott, Mansfield R. D. 3; Mrs. Roy Magee, 429 Park avenue west; Mrs. Paul Denig; 407 Henry street; Effie Jones, of Elm street; Mrs. Donald Speakma, of Lucas; Robert Schuster, of Ontario; Mrs. Ralph McClead, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Joe Hannan, of Perrysville.

Releases — Mrs. Peter Mihailoff, 519 Beechwood drive; Mrs. George Dewey, 275 Reform street; William Heckel, 1028 Woodland road; Gerald Rawls, 418 Sherman place; LaDonna Bowen, of Perrysville; Elmer Wilson, 286 Park avenue west; John Amsbaugh, 98 South Willis avenue; Mrs. Elwood Garn and son, 537 Bowman street; Mrs. Ethan Allen and daughter, Mansfield, R. D. 2; Mrs. Irving Bookatz and daughter, 112½ South Main street; Mrs. Richard K. Beam and son, 295 West Fifth street; Mrs. Charles Hand and son, 407 Shepard road; Mrs. Burnelle McMahn and daughter, Mansfield, R. D. 6; Mrs. Otis Shade and son, 447 South Main street; Gene Hahn, 66 Ausdale avenue; C. L. Kreim, Nevada, O.; Mrs. Albert Twyman, and daughter, Mansfield, R. D. 1; Karen Palm, of Bellville; Fred Wolf, 141 West Second street; Mrs. Peter Osgar, 417 McPherson street; Dorothy Ramsey, of Butler; Donald Washington, 830 Springmill street.

AT PEOPLE'S HOSPITAL

Admission — Isaac Desenberg, Mansfield, R. D. 4.

Releases — Mrs. John Steinbeck, 28 Chilton avenue; Mrs. James Au, 78 South Adams street.

AT MADISON HOSPITAL

Admissions — Marjorie Belford, 337 Bowman street; Robert Taylor, 23 West Arch street; Stephen Parman, 872 Manchester road.

Releases — Kenneth Roberts, 927 Lennox avenue; Mamie Fenton, 26 Mansfield avenue; Kenneth Schafer, 61 South Adams street.

★

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis, 195 West Fourth street.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Shoffstall, Mansfield, R. D. 2.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Denig, 407 Henry street.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Magee, 429 Park avenue west.

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The JONES MEMORIAL

TRIOLET

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR — MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1949

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Crucial Stage of Inflation Reached

OBSERVERS who are old enough to remember back twenty years ago to the spring of 1929, can scarcely escape noticing a similarity of conditions then and now — and to see a warning in the disastrous depression that started in the fall of that year.

Even President Truman's confident forecast of continued prosperity is remindful of the optimistic statements of some economists of that period, and it must be taken for granted that the President is basing his views on the ideas of his advisers rather than depending on his own judgment in matters about which he knows little.

This is a period in which there is yet time to work out readjustments that may prevent the inflationary bubble from bursting into a serious depression, but such an accomplishment will require more co-operative effort on the part of government, business and labor than has yet been evidenced.

The $4,000,000,000 raise in income taxes, being urged by President Truman, is not the answer; nor is the projected move for further wage increases by some labor organizations; nor is the idea of excessive government price supports for farm products.

These expedients are all keyed to the wildly inflationary orgy which now shows signs of winking out, although President Truman sees only the rosy picture of current price drops being the "leveling-off that everybody has been hoping for."

Whether the coming months are to bring a moderate recession or the hardships of a severe depression will depend largely on the intelligence shown in Congress, in the leadership of union labor, in the attitude of industrial and business management, and in the co-operative spirit of all citizens in adapting themselves to changing conditions.

How Best Preserve Precious Records?

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is taking the Roosevelt line in announcing his intention of leaving his presidential papers and records to his home town, Independence, Mo., instead of depositing them, as many presidents have done, with the Library of Congress. The Franklin D. Roosevelt records are likewise at his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., and not in the national library.

Historians will view this tendency with mixed feelings. The first reaction will be regret at the necessity of going to Missouri to write a history of the Truman administration, just as now the scholar must visit Hyde Park for a complete picture of the Roosevelt years. It would be much easier to find all the material grouped together in the Library of Congress.

On the other hand there is something to be said for dispersion. Bunching all of the nation's important documents in one city or even in one section of the country exposes the whole lot to loss if war or some other disaster should come to the Atlantic coast.

Such a consideration influenced Henry E. Huntington, gatherer of the foremost American library of rare English and American books. At first he located his library in New York City. Then he saw the advantages of having several regional headquarters for scholarly activity, and moved his collection to San Marino, Calif.

Similarly the great libraries of New York, Chicago and Cleveland, and of Duke, Tulane and Stanford Universities, to mention only a few, feel no compunction at possessing rarities that make the student come to them instead of doing all his work in one small section of the country.

Search Turns To Less Favored Areas

NOW THAT the richest and best located parts of the world have been found and either developed or exploited, nations are giving consideration to less favored regions which they have heretofore ignored. That is why interest is being manifested in the Antarctic, and in extremely hot countries like Eritrea on the Red Sea.

Eritrea used to belong in a loose sort of way to Ethiopia. Toward the end of the nineteenth century the Italians conquered it and have held it ever since. Now its future, along with that of the other former Italian colonies, is under discussion.

Count Carlo Sforza, Italian foreign minister, is trying to work out an arrangement with Ethiopia to divide it. This division would leave in Italian hands the one asset of this desert area, its port, Massawa. The city has the best harbor on the Red Sea, where there are none too many. It is the only ocean outlet for landlocked Ethiopia, though the Italians promise to make another if they get Massawa.

Compared with other world problems, disposal of Eritrea, which is about the size of Louisiana, seems a minor matter. Ethiopia's undeveloped riches, however, would be of use by the outer world. As the key to this wealth, Eritrea is worth considering.

Since Travel Is Commonplace

IN DAYS when a trip to Europe was unusual, a person returning from such a trip said little about it. Some of his stay-at-home friends assumed that he hadn't seen anything at all, and promptly voiced that opinion. The fact was, the traveler had seen so much that he wanted to digest his experience before announcing his conclusions. He has been richly rewarded by so doing, over a period of many years.

In the meantime travel has become so commonplace that it attracts little attention. The chap who yearns to talk about a trip abroad these days may have trouble finding an interested listener. Yet there need be no doubt that intelligent travel is one of the most illuminating of easily available human experiences.

Claude Callan presents the thought: "For a long time we look forward to the day when our children will be able to do things for themselves. Then we find out they do the wrong things."

Sunshine Magazine points out: "Many wise words are spoken in jest, but they don't compare with the number of foolish words spoken in earnest."

Some people get mentally sick by thinking too much about themselves and not enough about other people.

The New Teacher Will Find It's a Big Job.

A Voice From the Country

Morality Battles Against Materialism

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

THE persecution of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, by the communist forces in Hungary, has clarified beyond any further possible question the real purposes and philosophy of Soviet Russia and the communists in general. As Monsignor Sheen has well stated it, the fight has become one between Christ and anti-Christ. That holds not only for the cardinal and the Roman Catholic church, but also for all Christendom, whatever its manifestations as to sect or philosophy.

BROMFIELD

No one can doubt that a materialistic communist Soviet Russia is relentlessly against all the Christian and all the moral and ethical values out of which Western civilization has been developed.

So is every communist and so are a great number of the fellow-travelers in this country. If we turned into a communist state, the same kind of persecution would be applied to Protestant as well as Roman Catholic churches. This is certainly one instance in which all Christendom needs to present a united and a fighting front.

The trial of the cardinal is, like all the other trials held by Soviet Russia on every ground, no more than a farce when regarded from the point of view of Western civilization, law and justice.

Hanging over it is the same atmosphere of cruel, Asiatic methods and thought which manifested itself in the famous purge trials.

One can be thankful at least for one factor—that the issue is being made clear once and for all, and that it has contributed still further to the monumental revelation that communism is not any longer a social or political doctrine, but merely an instrument for the advancement of the imperialist ambitions of a semi-barbaric Asiatic oligarchy. Even the man who is careless in his reading and thinking must be aware by now of this fact.

In Europe — in particular in France and Italy—wholesale defections in the communist vote have occurred in exact ratio to the gradual understanding by the people of the fact that communists, whether in Europe or America, are concerned in no way whatever with the welfare of their own nations or even with abstract political ideas, but are merely the sordid agents of a foreign imperialist power.

To be translated into terms of actual treason, the situation needs only the fact of war—a war which Soviet Russia wants to avoid at almost any price because it very likely would bring on internal ruin in a weakened and economically disorganized state and because it would ruin hopelessly her "communist" agents in every country where they are at present operating.

* * *

War Undesirable.

MOST communists outside Russia realize, I think, that in the event of war, their leaders would be unable to do much damage as saboteurs, since immediately they would be picked up and interned as treasonable agents of a foreign power. Therefore, war would ruin and end the kind of work they have been doing everywhere in the world with varying degrees of success.

It is good that the average citizen has begun to understand these things and to cease becoming bemused and fuddled by the tactics of the small communist element.

The trial of the indicted communist leaders under Judge Medina in New York City is a remarkable index to the Alice-in-Wonderland tactics of the communists.

They have set out to confuse the issues and, if possible, to obstruct justice in every possible way—even to the implication that only the indigent members of society should be allowed as jurors.

These tactics are, of course, Russian and Asiatic and derive from Moscow, where the dictators in their provincial isolation display again and again a complete ignorance of the psychology and operation of justice in more civilized states.

The tactics of the communists on trial in New York and their lawyers is a spectacle which might be an everyday affair in Moscow; but in New York they become, first, absurd and, finally, prejudicial to the cause of the communists themselves.

Few peoples any longer have any doubts as to what communists really are and what they represent, or to what nation they owe allegiance.

As Monsignor Sheen has pointed out, the battle no longer is simply a cold war between a half-barbaric Asiatic nation and the civilized world—including India and China.

It is a battle of Christ against anti-Christ, or Mohammed against anti-Mohammed, or what you will—the battle of a degenerated materialism against *all* spiritual, moral and ethical values.

Listen World

Wives and Salaries

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Should wives have salaries? Is a working wife as much entitled to her paycheck as her husband is to his?

Or is the love she receives from her husband and children sufficient payment?

We have discussed this question dozens of times and it's still good for a row at any dinner table. Here's a bleat from Ethel Jones, for instance.

"Dear Elsie Robinson:

"Several times you have brought up that very controversial subject of wives and salaries, particularly the question of whether the working wife should have part of her own salary for herself.

"We will concede that she is a good housekeeper, a wise and kind mother and loving wife. But do any of these virtues qualify her for a man size paycheck? Should there be some part, however small, of their mutual income which she can claim for her own and use as she herself likes?"

ETHEL JONES

That's a mouthful. Ethel, and wives and husbands will be discussing it until kingdom come. For it is the very cornerstone of our married life and at present it is raising Cain in hundreds of homes that might otherwise be peaceful and contented.

I can see that you are strongly in sympathy with the downtrodden Missus but I think you're wrong there, sister. I don't think that any woman who has a home, a kindly husband and healthy children is downtrodden.

She gets a little kick out of thinking she is but if she plays fair she'll soon see that even the most difficult marriage yields a 50-50 dividend.

It is not true that home keeping or working women have a harder time than their husbands. They have a more monotonous time which will wear out the bravest soul but neither do their husbands have any of these alluring adventures which wives imagine they enjoy.

I know many working women who have been forced to be both father and mother to their children yet I have never seen one who did not rejoice over the opportunity to render that service. Without exception they have given themselves generously and joyfully.

And this does not merely refer to the career girls of 1949. I remember the days when the pioneer women helped to build their log cabins and hammered up their chicken fences and often went through the ordeal of childbirth alone.

Did they feel that they had been double crossed by life because of these hardships? They did not. They were as proud of their position in life and of their power and prestige in village affairs as the most efficient man could ever have been.

They were building a nation and they knew it and rejoiced in it. Also they were building lives and they rejoiced in that even more.

No, I don't believe that the woman always pays and pays and pays. I don't think she gets a harder deal in life. I think she may often carry as heavy a load as her husband but if she is as game a sport as most of the women I know, she carries it with her chin up.

(Copyright, 1949)

Looking Back

Twenty Years Ago Today

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1929.

County commissioners asked city council to provide space in municipal building for Board of Elections offices.

Charles H. Whisler reported attempted holdup at corner of Marion avenue and Woodland road.

Mercury dropped to 10 degrees below zero—coldest of winter.

Capt. William Lauer went to Kansas City, Mo., to bring back a prisoner.

Fred Ryland left for Uvalde, Tex., for a several weeks visit with his brother.

Herman R. Lehnhart, 62, died at his home, 142 East Luther Place.

Friends arranged surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. William Kauffman, Herman avenue, on their 24th wedding anniversary.

Roswell K. Penney returned from Caribbean cruise.

William F. Schaefer, 85, retired tailor, died at home of daughter, Mrs. Louis Lehr, 34 Bell street.

Singing a Hymn

—By ANNE CAMPBELL

"When there is love at home,
they sang,
And each one thought of his own
home.
Some voices confidently rang,
And some felt sad with woes to
come.

The tasks that were so hard last
week
Seemed in that little church to be
Luminous with the love they seek
Who listen for Truth constantly.

"When there is love at home!"
How fair
The prospect! Burdens lightly
press,
For the most rugged thoroughfare,
With love, must carry happiness.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Memories While Riding Gratitude Train

By DREW PEARSON

ABOARD the French Gratitude Train — Here I am riding on freight trains again. Of course, these French freight cars are getting super-deluxe treatment thanks to the courtesy and generosity of the American railroads. But anyway, riding with them brings back memories of the days when I rode in similar boxcars in the Balkans after World War I. M. Charles d'Hagues, the French railway mechanic who is traveling with the Gratitude train, describes these boxcars as "tres fatigue." Perhaps because they are "very tired," have been everywhere, seen everything, a world of sentiment of memories is tide up in them.

PEARSON

These are the same type cars that France sent down to aid her ally, Serbia, during and after the first war, and they are the same cars that carried Friendship Train food through France and Italy just a little over a year ago.

For many months after World War I they were the only thing in which you could travel. And when it came to choosing between "forty men and eight horses," I personally preferred riding with the eight horses.

Reason was that the horses kept the car warm. And you have no idea how cold those cars could get on winter nights. If, however, you picked out a train carrying cavalry, and slipped into a car with eight horses, you were reasonably sure of spending a warm night. The horses were always tied, their heads facing the door, so you could sleep in the hay in front of them with no danger from their heels.

In the morning you woke up to find all the hay eaten out from under you, and perhaps some of your hair nibbled at—but at least it was warm.

* * *

Special Police Guard.

TODAY the American railroads are guarding these French boxcars with special police night and day, as if they were museum pieces — which, in effect, they are. But in the Balkans, there was only one way to keep your boxcar from being rifled—sleep in it yourself.

And, as part of my job was to transport relief supplies from Belgrade south to the Jugoslav-Albanian border, boxcars were a sort of second home to me.

Sometimes we borrowed Jugoslav gendarmes, from the government to guard supplies, but usually that meant about 10 per cent of your flour and sugar was sold along the way—by the gendarmes.

Or sometimes when you didn't have supplies to guard you rode in the caboose — also unheated, except for a Standard Oil can, with holes punched in the sides and a couple of chunks of soft coal burning inside.

What smoke belched forth from those cans! There was no chimney, so it was a toss-up whether to stay in the caboose and smother or go out on the rear platform and freeze.

* * *

Railroads Better Now.

THE RAILROADS of Europe have improved a lot since then. Even the French and Italian roads, though suffering terrific punishment during the war, are now pretty well back on their feet. You still have to take along steamer rugs, heavy socks and long underwear to stay warm, and traveling through most of Europe in wintertime is something you don't do just for the fun of it.

All of which is by way of contrast with the way American railroads are run today, as evidenced by the operation of the Gratitude Train. American railroads are carrying these 49 boxcars 70,700 miles, or the equivalent of three times around the world.

To plan this schedule traffic managers for about 17 roads sat down in Washington well before the French ship docked and figured out, almost to the last hour and minute, when each car would arrive at its destination, and how approximately eight sections of the train would fan out through the United States.

When the SS Magellan tied up at the Erie railroad docks in Weehauken, 49 flatcars were set and waiting on the pier. And within 30 minutes after the ship was secured, the first French car was hoisted by crane onto the waiting flatcar.

The last of the French cars are being delivered next week—a terrific job, executed without a slipup.

* * *

Basic Materials Firm.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is getting worried about heavy deflationary pressures on U. S. economy. The White House has learned that unemployment benefits have increased for 10 straight weeks—also, that various factories throughout the country have been shut down.

In discussing this with aides last week, Truman pointed out that the $64 question is not the softening in the commodities or luxury-goods lines but whether or not prices drop in basic materials — steel, aluminum, coal, electrical goods, autos and radios.

The demand in all these lines, with the exception of automobiles, remains heavy. Truman feels the large federal budget and the heavy war preparedness program are guarantees against any serious slump.

(Copyright, 1949)

Dave Boone Says:

HARRY TRUMAN says the White House was in such shape that he could follow the progress of a butler with his breakfast by listening to the creaks and rattles of floors and walls. Well, you know how heavy those Missouri breakfasts can be.

* * *

I don't see how the President is going to be any happier when they get the place repaired. Especially if five million dollars are put into fixing it up and the first morning he orders a stack of wheats with sausages he still hears a creak and can't be sure if it's in the building, the butler or himself.

* * *

Then there's another angle. After you've been hearing creaks for years while your tray was being brought up it'll be annoying not to be able to tell if it's left the kitchen and, if so, how it is doing en route.

* * *

Harry says he feels sure the repairs can be made for no more than five million dollars. That may indicate he is planning to leave in a squeak here and there.

TODAY IN HISTORY

February 20, 1917, is remembered as the day on which the United States purchased the Danish West Indies (the Virgin Islands) for the sum of $25,000,000.

Speaking of Your Health

Housing Influences Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HEALTH officers tell us that the kind of a house in which a person lives has a great effect on his health and on his conduct.

For example, the relation of poor housing to tuberculosis has been determined over and over again. Living under insanitary conditions is, undoubtedly, a factor in infant mortality and in such diseases as rheumatic fever and respiratory infections.

Some Requirements.

Housing experts tell us a house should do more than keep off the rain and snow. The entire house should be easy to keep clean, so that it does not make excessive demands on a mother's time, energy, and general health.

A house should be constructed to provide warm floors where children are going to play, free from chilling and drafts. Its heating system should be clean and easy to look after.

Psychologists tell us that many persons who have been forced to live under crowded conditions—particularly "doubling up," that is, two or more families in the home—have developed psychological disorders and misunderstandings, and have become irritable, restless, and unable to concentrate. No home is large enough to house more than one family for long.

Engineers tell us that the many recent developments in engineering, economy, and lasting qualities in the construction of houses effect a more healthful place in which to live.

Example To Others.

Community experts tell us that a house should be a good citizen. It should contribute to the mental and physical health of those who live in it, and thought should also be given to its appearance and its effect on the life of the community.

Time and again I have observed that, as soon as one resident starts to improve his home, another and another, and then others in the same neighborhood follow suit, and very shortly there is an "epidemic" of improvements in the entire community.

Healthful housing for all Americans is a goal well worth the striving for.

(Copyright, 1949)

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

CONGRESS should investigate un-American menus. We have just come across a list of the foods served at the recent inaugural dinner and it's enough to dog-ear a dictionary.

* * *

We quote: "Scallops marinated with remoulade sauce . . . Liptauer sandwich . . . Filet mignon, Perigourdine . . . Fond artichoke, Lorenzo dressing . . . Potatoes O'Brien au gratin . . . Petit fours."

* * *

Even Dagwood probably never ate a Liptauer sandwich and it hardly seems decent to expose Lorenzo that way. If he wants to dress, that's his own business. Most people dress before going to a dinner. Then that "fond" artichoke. What is all this, a vegetable romance? Potatoes O'Brien it's possible to go along with. But "Perigourdine"—that sounds like a secret base in Siberia. Yep, Congress ought to get busy, because there was Rastegais, too!

Daily Bible Thought

But the end of all things is at hand: be ye therefore sober, and watch unto prayer.—I Peter 4:7.

Assignment: America

Where Wealth Abounds

By INEZ ROBB

HOUSTON, Texas — For the life of me, I can't figure out why Texas ever consented to annex the rest of the United States back in 1845. The rest of us are just kind of a drag on the Lone Star state, which I am deep in the heart of. The luckiest thing Uncle Sam ever did was to latch onto this state when she made her generous offer. Because right here in Texas there is the biggest and the mostest and the bestest of everything, from bulls to bourbon and from oil (wells) to oil (banana).

INEZ ROBB

The citizens of this hustling, bustling community will thank you to speak only in superlatives. Houston is the hub of the oil universe, and true Houstonians will be obliged if I omit that qualifying word "oil."

This is the fastest growing city with the highest buildings, the finest skyline, the most millionaires and the tallest tales in Texas. And my trouble, Dr. Anthony, is that I can't tell the tales from the truth.

For Houston is a boom town, zooming along on the crest of a wave, all oil and a state wide. But if the wave is powered by oil, it is reinforced by enormous wealth in vast refineries, real estate, cattle, shipping, construction, cotton, lumber and chemicals.

Houston is the hub of the fastest growing chemical center. The war gave it tremendous impetus and the cold peace has done little to check the pace. It is estimated that three-quarters of the nation's synthetic chemical production facilities are now located in the gulf area or scheduled for location here.

* * *

Not All Millionaires.

NATURALLY, there are people in Houston who are not millionaires, but they keep 'em off Main street. "Panty-waist" is the term here for millionaires who only have 20 to 30 millions each. And a man with a lone million in his poke is on the ragged edge of riches. He can scarcely afford to have his levis tailor-made.

Jesse Jones, former secretary of commerce in the Roosevelt administrations, is still Houston's best-known multi-millionaire. But, even with his lumber, real estate and newspaper empire, he is far from its richest.

Mr. Jesse can't hold a candle to oil men like H. Roy Cullen, almost unknown outside Texas until a few years ago when he dedicated a $160,000,000 slice of his fortune to a charitable foundation, or to such young men as Howard (Hollywood) Hughes and Glenn McCarthy, who has run up an empire in excess of $100,000,000 since he went to work in earnest in 1933.

Hughes hardly ever visits his home town any more. But the Hughes Tool company, on which his vast fortune is founded, is still located here and carries a 5,000 employe payroll. A syndicate, formed of eastern and Texas capital, is ready to buy the tool company the minute its owner will part with it for $140,000,000.

The Houston Midas who prefers Hollywood as a home is rolling in spinach today because his late father had the wit to invent the rotary bit which revolutionized the method of drilling for oil.

The elder Hughes, invented the first bit to drill through rock. When he first demonstrated his invention to skeptical oil men, the senior Hughes placed a huge rock on the concrete floor of his tool shed.

His invention bored through the rock with the greatest of ease and right on through the concrete floor before Hughes could stop it. This convinced the oil men and enabled the younger Hughes to give Jane Russell to a waiting world.

I haven't ever scratched the surface! This is that section of the great open spaces where men are millionaires and the women love to spend it.

Podner, I shore do hope some of it rubs off on me.

Mansfield News-Journal

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Skill Restores Clock Made By Artisans of Years Ago

By HENRY PARNELL
N-J State Correspondent

NEW LONDON — Any one who might have seen this clock several weeks ago, would have declared, perhaps rather vehemently — that it never could have been fixed and to the layman this would have been right.

The works, rusted and apart were in a box and the case, also in pieces was in a basket, no semblance of order or rhythm at all.

But Hubert Snyder (pictured with clock,) jeweler and watch and clock builder, undertook the task. His first step was assembling the unique striking mechanism.

Instead of the proverbial cuckoo that calls the hour, a tiny soldier, brave in a red and blue uniform, appears on the platform when the doors open and with a bugle to his lips, utters a series of three notes on each hour.

The bellows, all apart, had to be rebuilt and for this, goatskin was used, to insure greater flexibility and pliability.

Then the "works" were thoroughly cleaned, rust removed and very worn parts remade. Next the solid oak, handcarved case was cleaned, sanded and each piece given a coat of clear finish. Then — to Hubert — the comparatively easy job of reassembling the parts.

This took several days, but when finished, well, there hangs the clock, a beautiful piece of work, ticking merrily away, a rare decorative piece for any house and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sutherland, who commissioned Hubert to do the job, are justly proud of the job.

—Photo by Sackett
HUBERT SNYDER

Seniors Begin Work on Play

Rehearsals have started for the annual graduating class play at Senior high school, Earl Heasley, director, announced Saturday.

The play, "Personal Appearance," a Broadway hit, will be presented the last week of March. Miss Martha Eckert, speech teacher at Senior high, will assist Heasley.

Senior high school students taking lead roles include David Stanton and Audrey McCoy. Others in the cast are: Tina Taylor, Jean A. Robinson, Betty Erickson, Gizella Knefely, Harry McCune, Charles Brown, Phillip Pendleton and Jane VanTilburg.

Agent In Training Assigned to County

Stanley Correll of Ravenna has been assigned as an agent in training to work with County Agent C. N. McGrew.

Correll, an Ohio State university graduate, will work chiefly with 4-H groups during his stay here, McGrew said. He has had previous experience in both Portage and Medina counties.

Kasco Feeds of all kinds. Get our prices on this high quality feed, it will save you money.

Berry Poultry Farm
Lucas, Ohio

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THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY IN MANSFIELD

You Are At Your Best In One of Our New Spring Suits

$25

Smooth part wool gabardine or coverts—the styling is as new as tomorrow and the colors are cheerful or conservative. Sizes 10 to 18.

Exciting Selection of Coats For the New Season

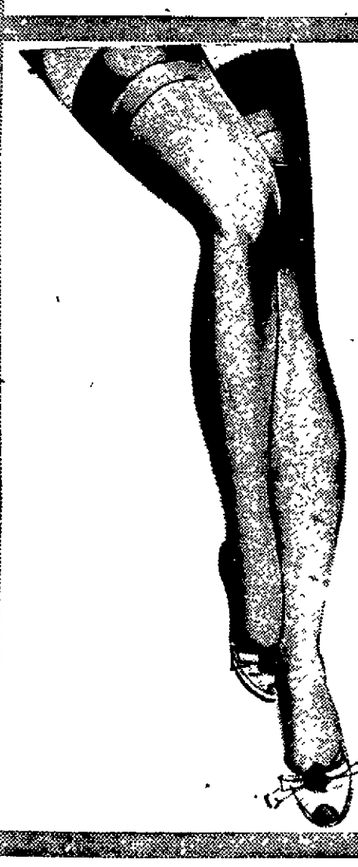
$29.90

Featuring our best re-order styles in all wool coverts and manipulated gabardines. Made with superb workmanship. Don't miss this outstanding group. Sizes 10 to 18, wanted best spring colors.

If You're "A Lady In Waiting" You'll Surely Appreciate Our Grand Selection of New Maternity Dresses.

FROM $5.95

Delightful for waiting—our maternity dresses in fine, washable crepes, plain romaine crepes, also print crepes. Attractively priced. You'll find such famous makes as Stork-a-Lure, Dor-Ann and Variety in the group. Sizes 9 to 15 - 12 to 20.



NOW! *For Sheer Loveliness*

At a Budget Price . . . Buy These Beautiful, First Quality 51 Gauge, 15 Denier Nylons!

$1.15

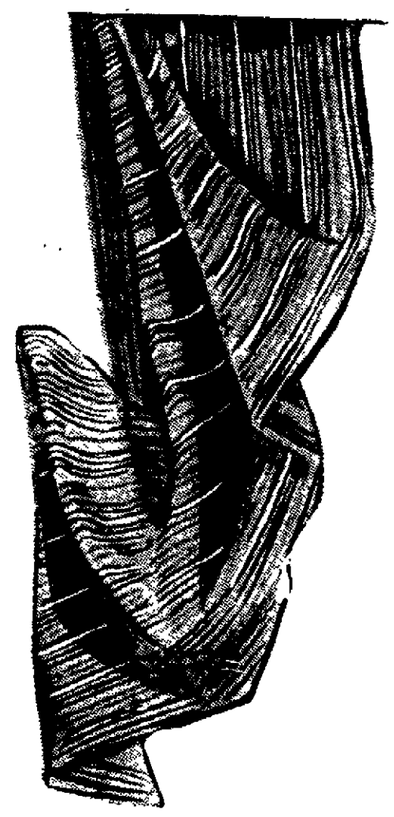
Women's full fashioned, sheer, leg flattering hosiery. All first quality Dupont nylons. Build up your hosiery wardrobe now with these low priced high quality nylons. Colors ambergleam and naive beige. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Kobacker's

SUNBURST SENSATION IN PORTRAIT PIQUE

$2.98

Step blithely into spring with this gay charmer of fine, washable PORTRAIT PIQUE. Wide, swirling skirt. Buttons to hipline in back. Colorful stripes of yellow and gray — aqua and gray — salmon and gray, all on white ground. Sizes 12 to 20. You may also select from two other very attractive styles in sizes 16 to 44.



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Monday All-Day Special!

ARCH SHOES

Regularly $6.99 and $7.99! Smooth Kid! Suede Leathers!

Here's a saving you won't want to miss! EVERY PAIR IS PERFECT . . . famous Dr. Keehn shoes with the patented arch features . . . in a choice of dressy pumps with open or closed toes or smart ties with medium or low heels. Sizes 4½ to 10 in AAA to D widths.

Shoe Dept. — Downstairs

$5

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Loudonville Installs Gas Chlorinator

Ashland Thanked For Loan of Other

LOUDONVILLE — The new 1735 chlorinator, gas type, has arrived and was installed last week. The chlorinator was purchased on the recommendation of the State Health authorities. The new chlorinator is a more modern type and differs radically from the old one.

It uses chlorine gas that comes ready for use in tanks similary to those used by welders. The tanks are coupled directly to the machine and the pure chlorine gas forced into the water.

The new unit will be used in connection with the new filtration and softening plant as an added precaution for contamintion which might enter the water after it leaves the plant.

Edgar Pennell, water works superintendant said that after the sewer has been moved, a less amount of chlorine probably will be needed, if it is as the state health department have claimed, the source of contamina tion, then less chlorine can be used and the water will remain safe.

The daily tests which Dr. Griffin of Mansfield, state director of water supply in the district, the past 10 days have revealed no contamination after the water has been treated to the large dose of chlorine.

An expression of gratitude was sent by Mayor Louis Mansfield of Ashland for the recent Ashland loan of a gas chlorinator during the recent water contamination emergency here.

Poultrymen Given Vaccination Tips

BUCYRUS — Information concerning vaccination of poultry for New Castle disease was presented to 35 Crawford county poultrymen at a meeting here last week by M. C. Sweet, Ohio State university poultry specialist.

If chicks are hatched from eggs laid by vaccinated hens, the chicks are immune for two or three weeks and live vaccine can be used after the chicks are three weeks old, according to Sweet.

Temporary immunity can be obtained by using dead vaccine after the chicks are one day old, the speaker asserted, urging the poultrymen to follow the vaccine manufacturer's instructions carefully as the disease is 100 per cent fatal during the first few weeks.

DRIVE BRINGS $800

LOUDONVILLE — The local polio drive ended last week with an amount well over $800 realized.

Butler Boasts One of Youngest Mayors In Nation

'Hizzoner' Makes Good In Year

By BILL HERRING
N-J State Editor

BUTLER — One of the youngest mayors in the nation looks back upon his first year in office here with justifiable pride. Campaign promises of better fire protection, better streets and a World War II Memorial park are a reality.

Dory Swank, a local boy who served in the Pacific war theater with the Navy, took office as mayor here on Jan. 1, 1948 when he was 24 years of age. Local residents thought he was the youngest mayor in the country until wire reports disclosed younger ones in southern states.

★

Like most small town boys he married another small town girl. While playing with Butler high school's basketball team he met a cheerleader from nearby Bellville by the name of Marjorie Huvler. Needless to say she's now Mrs. Dory Swank and the mother of Shirley Swank, 5, and Kenneth Swank, 3. They were married before Hizzoner-to-be entered the armed service.

Credit for his creditable first year showing is given to the Butler Booster club, of which Swank is a former president. The club has 100 members who meet semi-monthly and foster civic enterprises. The organization boosts this town of 750 people and two years ago purchased a new fire truck and has provided a motion picture machine for civic entertainment.

It sponsors weekly Saturday dances and is planning its third annual carnival in the local high school building auditorium and cafeteria on April 8. It leased Grange hall here and has a kitchen, card tables and table tennis equipment to provide recreation for members.

★

During wartime the local Fire department disappeared and Mayor Swank has organized a volunteer department of 12 members to man the new fire truck. A working agreement is being sought with nearby Bellville and Perrysville in Richland county.

His street rebuilding program emphasizes black top coatings on at least one street here each year rather than temporary resurfacing on each street annually. The black top of heavy asphalt is good for 10 years and this year College street was resurfaced. Union street and Liberty Hill are next on Swank's schedule. Material and manpower shortages had found the streets in poor condition when he assumed office.

The rebuilding of the Union street bridge got prompt attention under his guidance. A flash flood last spring had undermined bridge abuttments, causing the middle part of the bridge to fall down.

The cost of labor and materials have hampered progress in preparing an adequate sewage system but Swank is confident this issue can be met shortly.

★

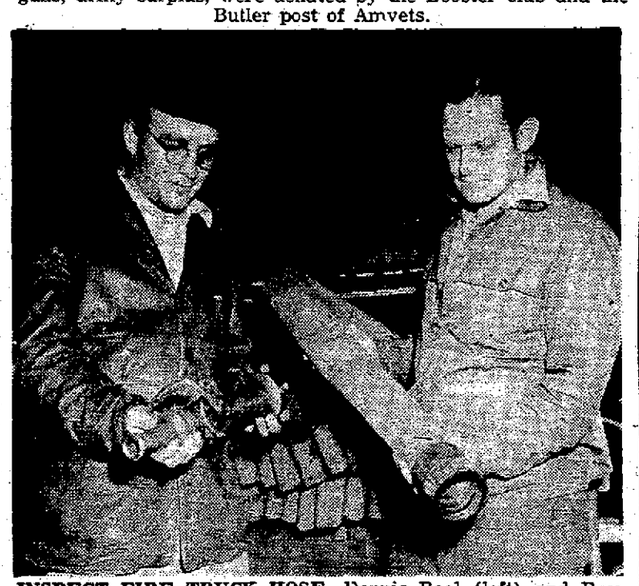
Butler is proud of its public school building which is among the finest in a comparable town. It is a modern, well equipped two-story brick structure with basement. A cafeteria, gymnasium and auditorium are included. The old gymnasium now is used as a manual shop.

The village council of six members meets the first Monday of each month. During last year Swank handled 23 court cases, issued six building permits and his administration spent approximately $16,250 in civic improvements.

Hizzoner says strangers remark that there is nothing to do in this peaceful village as the citizens are content with their home life and social activity afforded here.

Common complaints reaching his office are about rough streets, ditches being filled up, dogs, boundary disputes, family quarrels and stray animals. Swank says numerous Butler residents are employed in Mansfield and commute daily. He is

WAR MEMORIAL PARK SCENE—Mayor Dory Swank, of Butler (right), and Charles Burge, president of the Butler Booster club, inspect a three-inch field piece in the village's new World War II Memorial park. There are two of these artillery pieces in the park and they will be put in concrete foundations before the downtown beauty spot is opened formally to the public. The guns, army surplus, were donated by the Booster club and the Butler post of Amvets.



INSPECT FIRE TRUCK HOSE—Dennis Beal (left) and Raymond Walter, members of the Butler Volunteer Fire department, inspect the 1,000 feet of hose on the new fire truck in the village fire station. The truck has a 350-gallon water tank and carries its own pressure tank and booster pump.

Gates Keeps School Post In Willard

Rehired for 5 Years As Superintendent

WILLARD — Donald Alford, president of the Willard school board, announces the re-election of Superintendent Dale W. Gates by members of the board, for a period of five years.

Willard schools were ranked high last April by a supervisor from the state department of education. Excellent ratings were received in organization, administration, supervision, teaching methods, teacher-pupil relationship, attitude of the student body, and progress made since the previous visit of the supervisor.

Gates came to Willard in 1930 as a teacher of science and history. In 1931 he was appointed principal of the high school and was made superintendent in 1939.

He was graduated from Mt. Gilead high school in 1921 and from Edison Normal school the following year. From 1922 to 1925 he taught in a rural elementary one-room school.

Gates received a bachelor of science degree in education from Ohio State university in 1928 and his master of arts degree from the same school in 1937.

He is active in civic and church work; is a member and past president of the Rotary club; high priest, Chapter No. 167, Royal Arch Masons; clerk-treasurer of the library board; advisor, Hi-Y club; president YMCA board; elder, Presbyterian church; and member of the executive board of the Boy Scouts.

Crestline Youths Start Cruise Today

CRESTLINE — Glen Smith and Don Mitchell, Crestline high school students and members of the Naval Reserve in Mansfield, will leave today on a cruise of southern waters, Feb. 20 to Mar. 20.

They will serve as seamen on board either the Roosevelt or Missouri which will leave for the Caribbean islands.

Both boys have kept their school grades up to a high level and have planned their work so that time out from school will not delay their graduation in May.

Galion Girl Stars In College Plays

By CATHERINE RORICK
N-J State Correspondent

GALION — A Galion girl who is making a name for herself on the campus of Miami university, Oxford, through her achievements in college dramatics is Charlotte Phipps Pugh. (Mrs. Donald Pugh.)

In the forthcoming production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," by Ye Merrie Players, dramatic society on the campus, Mrs. Pugh portrays the character of Portia. This is one of only two feminine roles in the play.

The Shakespearean drama will be given Feb. 24, and 26. On the latter date there will be an evening and matinee presentation. Students and faculty of a number of high schools in the vicinity of Oxford will invade the town by bus to see the matinee performance.

Recently Mrs. Pugh was selected to play the title role in "Sister Beatrice," Maeterlinck's outstanding drama of the convent. In this portrayal, Mrs. Pugh will be called upon to display real histrionic ability as she has one speech that is four pages in length, and she will have to entrance her audience during the time it takes for this scene.

A junior at Miami university, Mrs. Pugh is affiliated with Ye Merrie Players of which she is vice-president this year. She also belongs to the Miami Players and is a member of Chi Omega, national social sorority on the campus. She is enrolled in the Arts college, and is majoring in speech.

In her freshman year, Mrs. Pugh walked away with the leading role of the first play on the campus that season, and she has been keeping up this pace ever since in dramatics at the school.

The only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phipps, Mrs. Pugh's interest in dramatics has without a doubt been stimulated in her home environment. Both of her parents were active in the Drama Workshop Players productions during its organization here a few years ago. Mrs. Phipps always has been a favorite dramatist, appearing before many groups in play and book reviews.

Mrs. Pugh's husband, a veteran of World War II, also is a student at the southern Ohio university.

Charlotte Phipps Pugh

Church Teachers' Course Planned

BUCYRUS — A church school teachers' training course will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran church here starting April 21 under sponsorship of pastors and superintendents of United and American Lutheran churches in Crawford county.

The course will be conducted by Dr. C. P. Mitchell, pastor of First English Lutheran church in Mansfield, and Rev. James Kayser of Columbus, director of young people's work for the synod of Ohio.

The project will be conducted on Thursday nights for five weeks. About 100 are expected to enroll, according to Wilbert Haefer, superintendent of the host church.

Crestline Odd Fellows To Observe Anniversary

CRESTLINE — The local Odd Fellows lodge last week discussed plans for observing the 95th anniversary of the I. O. O. F. lodge on March 30.

The annual inspection will be held March 5 with John Ogers, of Bellvue, representative of District 6, as inspecting officer. It was reported more than 100 dinners were served at a recent fish fry the lodge sponsored for the benefit of the scout troop.

STUDENTS TOUR PLANT

GALION — The Galion Iron Works and Manufacturing company was invaded Friday and Saturday by some 35 senior civil engineering students of the College of Engineering at Ohio State university.

Historic Area Church Plans Rites

Presbyterians Set Services In Plymouth

PLYMOUTH, O — The guest speaker for the 130th anniversary of the founding of the Plymouth Presbyterian church next Sunday, will be Rev. Darwin Haynes of Shelby.

Miss Florence Danner and Mrs. Harry Vandervort, sr, will give some interesting events of the early years of the church and Mrs. Grace Dick, the history of the church. James Cunningham will preside. Everybody is invited to attend the program at 7:30 p.m.

The First Presbyterian church of Plymouth organized on the 22 day of Frbruary, 1819, stood on a site in front of what is now the old cemetery call "Pioneer's Rest", on the west side of Plymouth street.

For 66 years services were held in this church, but during the pastorate of Rev. William Ferguson the old Presbyterian church was abandoned and the Congregational church property on the east side of Plymouth street was purchased in 1885.

It has several times been remodeled and stands today as a place of divine worship to Presbyterians of Plymouth.

Ashland Lists Biblical Drama

ASHLAND — "The Light Eternall", a Biblical drama, will be presented here Thursday and Friday, under the auspices of the Ashland Ministerial association with profits to be used for religious educational work here.

Mrs. L. Parker of Ashland, Ky., will direct the presentation. Ashland residents will fill the many roles in the dramatization. The drama shows important events leading up to the Ten Commandments. Authentic costuming and music will be included in the presentation.

Rev. Paul W. Frees, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren church, Rev. C. S. Applegath, Methodist pastor and Rev. J. C. Inman, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren, form the ministerial committee in charge of the presentation.

SEEK NEW FIRE TRUCK

MT. GILEAD — Members of the local council have voted to purchase an additional fire truck for the village. Bids on the new apparatus will be advertized for soon.

Savannah This Week Offers 2-Day Community Institute

SAVANNAH — The Savannah Community Institute opens at 8 p. m. Tuesday with morning, afternoon and evening sessions scheduled Wednesday. Institute officers are H. C. Bernhard, president; Robert Eny, vice president; Mrs. Marcus Henderson, secretary; T. M. Henderson, treasurer and Mrs. Willard Biddinger, hostess.

Community singing will open the affair with Mrs. Bonner Hall speaking before the South Clearcreek quartet is heard. The Friday program closes with music in charge of Mrs. Clutter following a speech "With Faith in a Greater Tomorrow."

Wednesday morning two speakers will be heard and a grade school number presented. Lunch will be served in the basement of the South Clearcreek church by women of the church.

The girls glee club will open Wednesday afternoon's program which also lists two speakers and a talk on the vocational agricultural department.

"Truth Takes a Holiday" will be dramatized at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The cast will be under the direction of Mrs. Willard Biddinger and Mrs. Hazel McWilliams.

Bedfast Man, Who Was 93 Yesterday, Entertains Self With Mathematics

By CATHERINE RORICK
N-J State Correspondent

GALION — His left leg amputated above the knee which has caused him to be hospitalized for most of the past year, Henry F. Guthrie who was 93 years old Saturday, is an agreeable bed patient at the home of his niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortney, south of Galion.

He makes it pleasant for those who care for him, and he entertains himself at nothing less than working problems of geometry and algebra. For his problems, he refers to an old Greenleaf textbook of which there are few left in the country. He uses a heavy marking pencil in order to see his work and is also aided by glasses and a hand lens.

Perhaps his liking for mathematics is due to the fact he taught school early in his life, served on a school board in Greene county, and was one of the pupils of the old Greene County Academy which then was located in Perrysville, Ohio.

Never having been married, and with no family of his own, plus his confinement, one would think Guthrie would have the "blues," but his disposition is cheerful and he makes the best of his situation. Besides doing his problems, reads the newspapers, and he has been reading the Bible much in recent months. Because of impaired hearing, he listens only occasionally to the radio.

HENRY F. GUTHRIE

It was a little more than a year ago that an artery condition made it necessary for Guthrie to have the amputation. Most of the past year was spent in a hospital in Mansfield, but in December he came to the Fortney home, south of Galion, on the Cronenwett road. He gets much pleasure from watching a three-year-old grandniece, Karen Louise Ross, daughter of Ruth Fortney Ross.

Politically, Guthrie is a Democrat, and he listened with almost avidity to the inaugural ceremonies of both the governor and president in Jannary.

About the weather, Guthrie recalls when he was a boy of eight or nine, there was a severe June frost that killed the wheat and early corn. Farmers turned to planting buckwheat that year, and the following winter it was buckwheat flour that was eaten instead of wheat flour. He said farmers carried buckwheat cakes in their lunch pails that year.

For years, Guthrie was active in Masonic orders, He is a past master of the lodge, and conducted many installations when he was active. All of his work was done by memory, and four years ago he installed Fortney in rites at Crestline. He is a member of Hanover Lodge and the Council at Loudonville, Ohio; the Knights Templar at Mansfield; and the Scottish Rite of Columbus.

Born Feb. 19, 1856, in a log house on a farm two miles north of Perrysville, (the old Guthrie homestead), Guthrie recalls when the old house was torn down, some of the logs went into the building of a home which now stands in Perrysville.

He lived in Green township, Ashland county, until 1939 when he sold his 94-acre farm, east of the old homestead. He bought the farm early in his life after he had taught school several years. After his retirement, he came to the Fortney home, here, for four years. Later he lived with a nephew in Parma, Ohio, and then with a niece at Perrysville.

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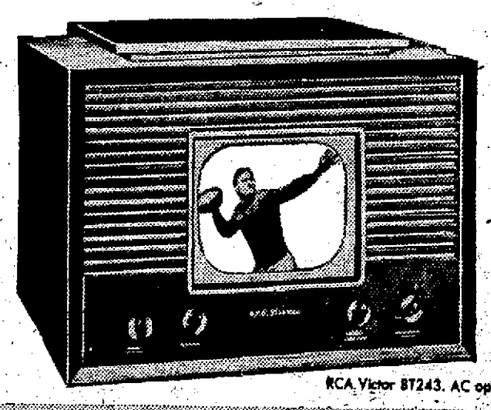

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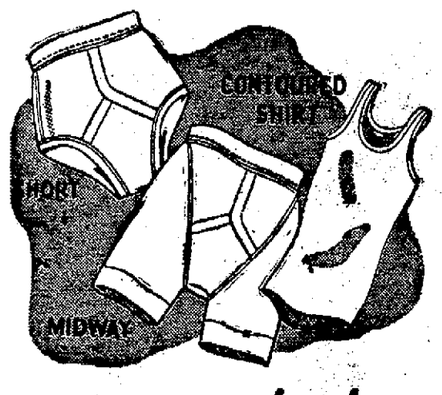

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Shelby High Cast to Give 3-Act Play

Wednesday, Thursday Night Dates Listed

SHELBY — The student body of the Shelby high school will present, a three act comedy, "Freckles" in the high school auditorium Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The play sponsored by the Thespian club, successors to the speech clubs and directed by Miss Kellermeyer, high school speech instructor, will be an all-school affair.

The lead will be carried by Leo Fackler as "Freckles". Leo will be spared the ordeal of heavy makeup since he is a socalled "dead-ringer" for the part.

Other members of the cast are: Susan Whisler, as Mrs. Walt Duncan; Junior Scheerer as Walt Duncan; Sally Harbaugh as Nellie; Pat Garner as Miriam Gray; Marilyn Stoffer as the angel; Gary Hogue as Harvey McLean; Louise Dewey as the Widder Wessner; Glenna Blosser as Essie Wessner; Jerry Dennis as Freddy Wessner; Hal Light as Black Jack; Sandy Graham as Lady O'More and Gordon Long as Lord O'More.

The setting and stage properties designed and handled by the high school students will be in place for rehearsals on Monday and Tuesday.

The performance Wednesday evening will be a pre-view for grade and high school students while the Thursday evening performance will be an all-reserved seat show.

Bucyrus Planning Party for Pastor

BUCYRUS — A family night party will be held Tuesday night at St. Paul's Lutheran church. The party, which is open to all members of the congregation, will begin with a potluck supper at 6:30.

Among the guests will be Rev. Paul Paetzick, who comes here next month as pastor of the local church, and Mrs. Paetznick. Rev. Paetznick at present is pastor of the Lutheran church in Plymouth.

The program will include a talk by Mrs. Cleo Beattie jr., Bucyrus, who came here as a war bride from France.

Adolph Niebch Learned Trade In 'Old' Country

Tailor In Galion For 31 Years

By CARTHERINE RORICK
N-J State Correspondent

GALION — When Adolph Niebch, the tailor, leaves his place of business at 129 South Market street, it will be almost like the removal of a landmark from the street. Only a small card which he placed in his window Tuesday marked the 31st anniversary of his business in tailoring. He will probably quit business some day soon, as he now thinks it is time for him to stop putting "stitches in men's britches."

"I'm 72, and that's 'bout time to quit," Adolph said in an interview last week.

His tailor shop was moved once since he started in business for himself in 1918. "In 1935 when my former landlord, L. J. Snyder, didn't like the looks of the old building, and wanted to tear it down to build a new one, I moved my shop several doors south to this location," Adolph commented as he kept on sewing.

Adolph is a familiar figure as he is seen with his needle and thread from his big window, sometimes at the sewing machine, and some times at the ironing board when he is finishing a job. A little old fashioned coal stove keeps him warm in his tailor shop, and it is often around this stove that Adolph continues his stitching as his friends stop for a chat and to warm their shin bones.

Working with precision neatness, Adolph said he learned his trade in the "old" country. He came to Galion in 1898 from Germany when he was 23 years old. A sister who lived in Galion and died in 1901, paid Adolph's way over here.

Not being able to speak English when he came, he wanted to go back to Germany at first, but he didn't have enough money for the trip. An aunt at Holgate, advised him to stay in this country a little longer until he became acquainted.

With this advice, he first became employed at the Shupp Carriage Works, working with upholstery on buggies. Later he worked for Frank Mueller, a well known Galion tailor, until he started his own business.

Since 1918, the largest percentage of men's clothing (suits and overcoats) sold here which needed altering, usually landed in Adolph's shop for his expert craftsmanship.

"I don't work as hard as I used to," Adolph said, "I only want to work on new

garments now; the re-making of old clothes is more tedious, and since my eyesight is not as good as it once was, I only want to take new garments for altering."

Looking over his shop which never has been modernized, Adolph said it would hardly pay him to go to the expense of remodeling, but he thought he might make some changes this spring. "I always figured I'd make it do as it is, since I work all alone," he concluded.

What People Are Doing

Among Our Neighbors

Butler

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zimmerman are the parents of a son born in Mercy hospital at Mt. Vernon.

K. R. Morgan received word that his son, Roger Morgan Pfc. has been transferred from Barksdale, La., to Ft. Francis A. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Trainer and son of Fredericktown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gettles of Mansfield, were recent dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. George.

Mrs. H. C. James spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Rhoades at Zanesville.

Mrs. W. C. Hanson of Toledo spent the weekend with her husband, a teacher in the local high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clate Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kinney of Fredericktown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sietz, Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C Matthews.

Mrs. Hazel Keck, Mrs. Jay Lybarger of Shelby, visited friends and relatives here recently.

★

Palmyra

Mrs. Wilbur Kinney and son who have been confined to their home with scarlet fever, are now able to be out. Quarantine has been lifted.

Edward Schindler spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wagner in Lexington.

Mrs. Carl Wagner last week entertained at a standby party.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Bowman spent one day last week with their son and wife in Fredericktown.

William Sheets who has been on the sick list is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner are moving into rooms in Fredericktown.

★

Perrysville

Dwight Browning entertained at his home the Luther League group of the Lutheran church for their monthly party with 23 members present.

The Women's Missionary society of the Lutheran church met recently at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Frank, with a pot luck dinner at an all day meeting. A book review, "China Twilight, Dawn," and was given by Mary Henry, Myrtle Browning and Edith Shireman.

The Birthday club met at the home of Mrs. Delee Hiner, Loudonville, in honor of Mrs. Marjorie Cowell's birthday.

The Methodist church ladies met at the home of Mrs. Robert McGee for their February meeting. Devotionals was in charge of Mrs. Howard Fulton. The program was under Mrs. Verda Smythe and Mrs. Cora Cates.

★

Shiloh

Fifteen members enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Ditha McBrid last week when she opened her home to the Past Matrons club. Lina Rose and Fern Pittenger were associate hostesses.

Five members of Angelus Chapter, O. E. S., attended the 1 o'clock luncheon meeting of the 41-Plus club at the Mansfield Leland hotel Saturday. Those attending were Anna Firestone, Isabelle Roethlisberger, Nellie Hall, Elma Stevenson and Nadine Butner.

Shiloh friends have received the announcement of the arrival of a son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Luthy, of Wickliffe. Mrs Luthy is the former Clarice Black, of this place.

Raymond Wells and Mrs. Daisy Wells were in Columbus on business recently

Ivan J. McQuate, student at the Industrial Training institute in Chicago, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. McQuate.

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Gladfelter are visiting their farm near Springfield.

Mrs. Madge Swayne of Sidney, her mother, Mrs. George Shafer, and Mrs. Gardy Dickerson called last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Barnes in Norwalk.

★

New Washington

Darhl Ankney has returned home from City hospital, Bucyrus, after undergoing major emergency operations.

A son, their second child, was born Feb. 14 to Mr. and Mrs Owen Fike of New Washington, at Bucyrus City hospital.

Mr. Kieth Creeger and children, of Cuyahoga Falls, are the guests of relatives.

The Ohio Northern university choir will present a concert at the Methodist church here April 27th.

Galion Gets Proposal for Settling Row

OPS Engineer Offers Plan At Conference

GALION — A compromise proposal was made here Friday night in the city's power dispute when city officials, councilmen, representatives of two local manufacturing concerns and the Ohio Public Service company met in the City building.

N. E. Roberts, OPS engineer of Cleveland, suggested the use of one turbine at the Galion Municipal Light and Power company which generates 3,000 KWH and the purchase by the city of additional power up to 3,000 KWH from the OPS. Two other turbines at the municipal plant would remain idle—being set aside for emergency use.

The spokesman said Mayor H. H. Hartmann said "We are all agreed that we need power and we have to have it soon."

The plan would call for the erection of a line and substation at a cost of some $70,000. If the OPS provides the power the city would rent the use of it.

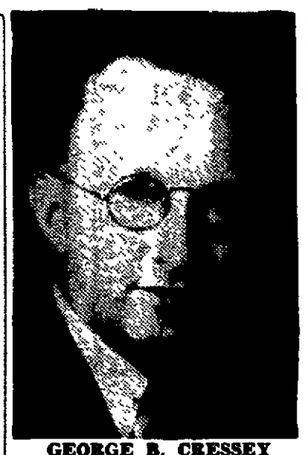
A motion by councilmen provided an agreement covering the proposal be drawn for study by council members before the next regular meeting on March 1. The mayor can call a special meeting anytime if he feels an accord or definite stand has been reached.

'Green Pastures' Plan for Morrow

MT. GILEAD — Morrow county will be the first county in Ohio to participate in a "Green Pastures" program similar to one which has been carried out in the New England states for the past several years.

Plans were completed recently for putting the program into action which will provide an opportunity for Morrow county farmers who are doing a good job of pasture management to get recognition for their efforts.

On the committee making plans for the pasture improvement program are: Elwood Davis, county agent; Roy Roller, farm planner for the headquarters soil conservation district, Herbert Anderson, local supervisor of the Farmers Home administration; Glenn Jackson, chairman of the Morrow county Production and Marketing administration; Ray Ringler, veteran instructor in the Mt. Gilead school; and Earl Blaynery, agricultural instructor at Cardington.



GEORGE B. CRESSEY

SPEAKS IN WOOSTER—Dr. George B. Cressey, leading geographer and authority on Asia, will lecture on "China's Prospects" in the College of Wooster chapel at 7:30 p.m. Monday. He is chairman of the department of geography at Syracuse university and was consultant for Army Intelligence, the State department and Board of Economic Warfare during World War II. In 1943-44 he went to China under the State department's program of cultural co-operation.

Galion Cast To Stage Play On 2 Nights

GALION — A three-act comedy drama is being presented Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by the Junior Luther league at the Peace Lutheran parish house auditorium. The drama, "Lay Down, You're Dead!" is under the direction of Dorothy Plack. She is being assisted by Mrs. Philip E. Auer.

Reservations for Tuesday night's presentation may be made Monday at the Thomas Hardware store and those for Wednesday's show on Tuesday at the same store.

The cast includes: Jim Yunker, Barbara Decker, Mrs. Charles Prim, Elaine Hottenroth, Rev. Philip E. Auer, Nancy Tracht, James Yunker, Geraldine Seckel", Marcine Sautter and Marcella Schalip.

World Prayer Day Plans Set In Bellville

BELLVILLE—This village's World Day of Prayer observance will be held in the Christian church, beginning at 10:30 a. m. on March 4. A covered dish dinner will be served in the church basement at noon with ladies of the Christian Missionary society providing coffee.

All denominations will participate in the program. The Methodists will have charge of the opening service with special music provided by public school students.

The Presbyterians will conduct prayer and the Scripture lesson will be provided by the Pleasant Hill church and a song by Trinity church. Rev. Diesk, of the Church of God, will deliver the sermon.

The morning offering will be sent to the United Council of Church Women for helping to provide for Cook Training School for Indians, a program with colored churches, station wagons for churches on wheels for migrant workers' camps and Christian schools in foreign fields

The afternoon program starts at 1 p. m. with the Lutherans having charge of the opening. The Presbyterians will conduct prayer. Pleasant Hill church reads the Scripture lesson and Trinity church presents a song. A talk will be given by Mrs. John Barry of the Christian church. The offering explanation will be given by Mrs. Lyle Rebman of the Lutheran church with offertory music and dedication by the Christian church members.

The season of prayer will be led by Pleasant Grove church with the Rev. Altla Miller of Lucas, preaching on "The Lord is Thy Keeper." Music will be presented by the Presbyterians and the closing will be in charge of the Universalists.

Cop Abused; Man Jailed

GALION — A fine of $75 and costs for resisting and abusing a police officer was given Russell Faile when he was tried before Justice of the Peace Richard Riblet, last week.

Faile also received a jail sentence of 30 days, and was taken to the Crawford county jail at Bucyrus to serve out the sentence.

Faile also was tried on a charge of assault and battery on the person of Walter Baum, and on this charge Riblet bound Faile over to the county grand jury on a bond of $400.

Cancer Clinic Examines 348

MILLERSBURG — The 1948 Holmes county cancer detection clinic examined 348 persons despite it being closed two months while Dr. Harry Duncan, in charge of the clinic, was taking additional cancer study. The report was given last week at the unit's annual meeting here.

Of those examined 255 were new cases and eight cancerous cases were detected. Of the 255 new cases examined 102 of them had a family history of cancer.

The clinic drew its clientel from seven counties besides Holmes. The clinic was started in 1946 at Pomerene Memorial hospital and during the past year $1,840 in new equipment was added.

Drive Successful

NEW LONDON — The local "March of Dimes" campaign exceeded last year's goal by $100 when total collections of $530 were reported to Delbert Barnes. drive chairman. Of the total $87.60 was contributed by school children.

Crestline Schedules Lutheran Film Showing

CRESTLINE—The last motion picture of the current community worship service will be shown at Trinity Lutheran church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Chosen for presentation is the Hollywood sound-production, under the auspices of the United Lutheran church, "And Now I see."

CONCERT ON WEDNESDAY

LOUDONVILLE — The annual high school band concert here will be given at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the school auditorium. It is sponsored by the Band Parents club with proceeds to buy new uniforms and instruments for the band.

Iberia School Honor Rolls Contain Nearly 100 Names

IBERIA — Nearly 100 students were given places on the student honor rolls last week by Supt. Preston Burggraf who lists Marilyn Beck, Marlene Halbert, Eugene Morton and John See on the twelfth grade roll. Tenth graders are Marlene Derfler, Richard McClarren, Ruth Shindeldecker and Evelyn Morton.

Ninth grade — Joyce Garverick. Betty Thompson, Jean Sautter, Barbara Sautter, Margaret See, Donna Strayley, and Mary Swartz. In the eighth grade — Thelma Fisher, Viola Guinther, Carol Phillips, Jack Ruby, Rex Riddle, Jimmie Sautter, Carolyn Strayley.

Wanita Beck has the distinction of being classed as a superior student in the seventh grade. Those listed as Excellent are Anna Mae Morton, Ruth Borders, Eddie Seitz, and Rosetta Bell.

Sixth grade — Carol Borders, Ailene Crider, Barbara Hall, Arlene Crider, Paul Rasor, Joel Garverick. Lambert McCown, Clayton Clark, Robert Strayley, Robert Hatcher, Sandra Swartz, Janet Miller, Berta Smith, Diane Poulton, Anna Riddle, Alma Rawlins, Ronald Redick, Beverly Seiter, Forest Price, Aletha Ruby, Robert Riggs, Evelyn Sipes.

Fifth grade — Ann Zeller, Patricia Cramer, Jean Baker, David Grooms, Donald and Ronald McClarren, Ned Reece, Barbara Johnson, Charlet Sautter, Ellen McClurg, Wayne Miller and Terry Redick. Fourth grade — Danny Derfler, Jimmy Eichler, Marvin Hatcher, Edward McElroy, Walter Nelson, Patrick Rogers, Mary Kleffman, Dorothy Sherer, Bobby Miller, Sharon Smith, Ann Wolcott, Verlton Kunze, Robert Yuncker, Billy Summers. Carol Wilcox.

Third grade — Maxine Beck, Judith Campbell, Leona Bender, David Bosh, Goldie Goodall, Stanley Cass, Joan Reece, Patricia Holzworth, Doris Roesch, Linda Dretzka, Dan Holtshouse, Judy Sherman, Barbara Zeller, Ken Wolcott.

Second grade — Ray Jackson, Mark Rule, Jimmy Rinehart, Ray Scott, Joan Hall, Betty Holzworth, Barbara James, Della Kurtz, Ginger Ruby, Helen Sipes, Cecelia Wolcott, Rosanne Hayes, Harold Frazier, Merl Robinson, Billy Mitchell, Esta Barnhardt, Judy Thoman. First grade — Sharon Beck, Marjorie Cass, Sue Flowers, Ruth Ann Garverick, John Eichler, Patty Doles, Merle Miller, Janice Scott, Kay Mitchell, Myrna Summers, and Bonnie Lou Parr.

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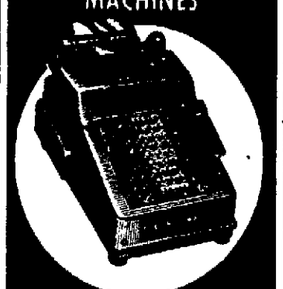

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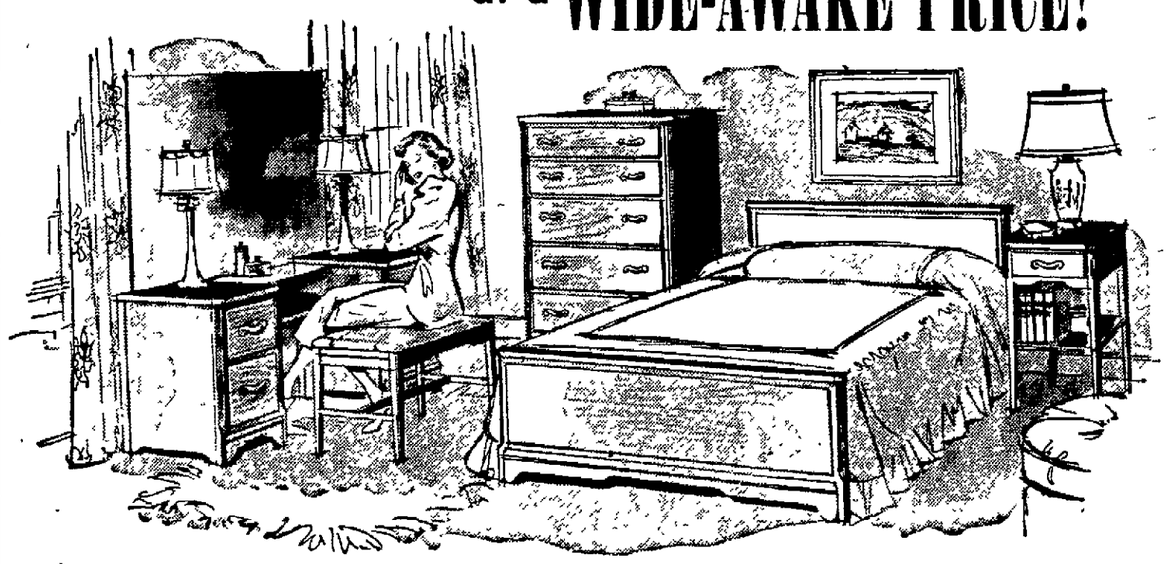

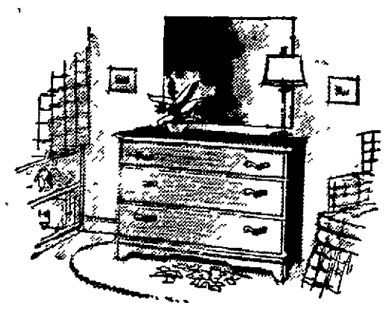

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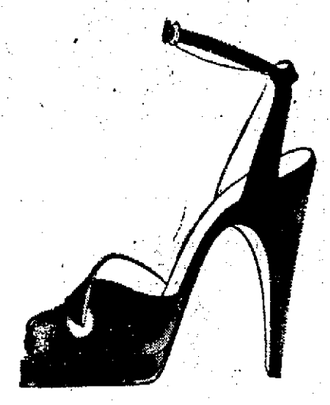
Daytime Dresses — Second Floor



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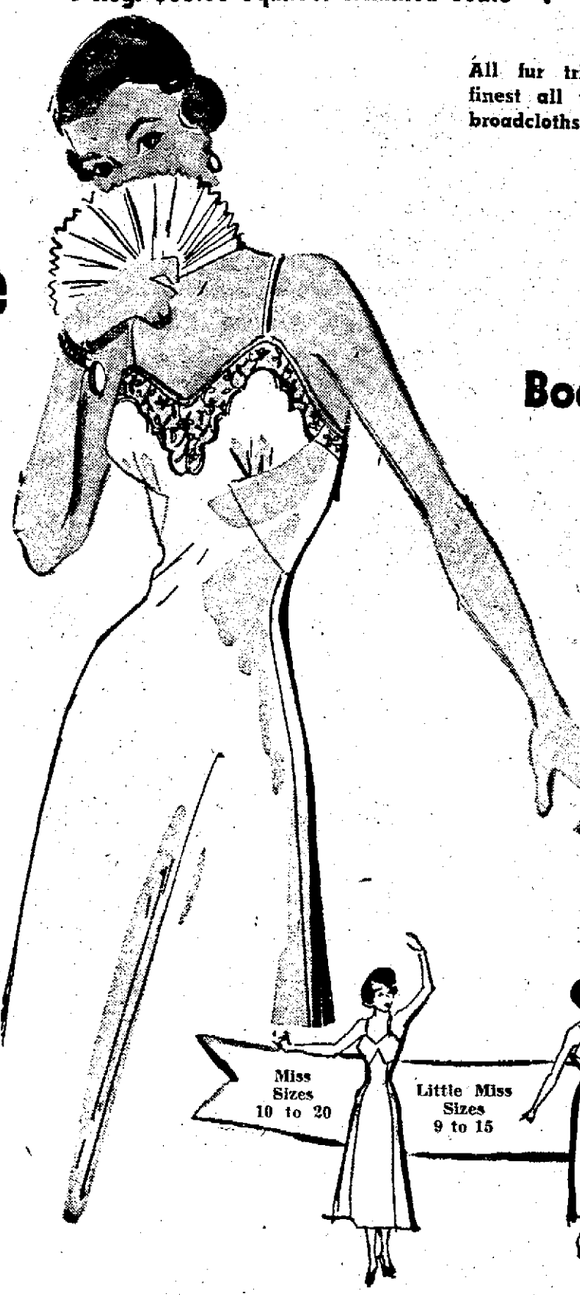

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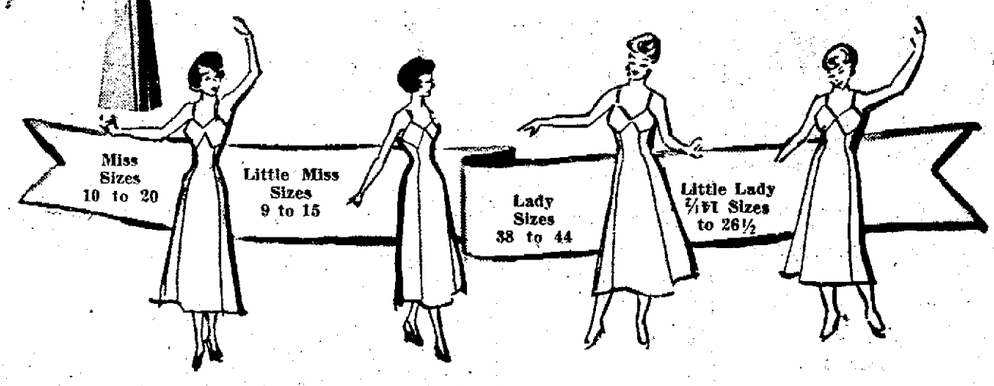

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NEW OPERAS TO BE PRESENTED IN CLEVELAND

Patrice Munsel, brilliant young coloratura soprano, will sing major roles in two operas when the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York presents its annual week beginning April 4 in Cleveland Public Auditorium.

Making her first appearance with the Met in Cleveland in two years, Miss Munsel will sing the role of Philine in Ambroise Thomas' "Mignon" Tuesday evening, April 5, as well as the part of Rosina in Gioacchino Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" on Saturday afternoon, April 9.

Among the other stars in "Mignon" will be Rise Stevens, Giuseppe Di Stefano, Jerome Hines, John Garris, Osie Hawkins, Jean Browning-Madeira and Lawrence Davidson, with Wilfred Pelletier conducting.

The rest of the repertoire follows: Monday evening, April 4, Gaetano Donizetti's "Lucia Di Lammermoor;" Wednesday evening, April 6, Giuseppe Verdie's "La Traviata;" Thursday evening, April 7, Verdi's "Rigoletto;" Friday afternoon, April 8, Giacomo Puccini's "Madama Butterfly;" Friday evening, April 8, Donizetti's "The Elixir of Love;" and Saturday evening, April 9, Verdi's "Otello."

Ticket information and orders may be placed through Mrs. John S. Jones in care of the W. E. Jones Piano House, 146 Park Avenue West., local representative of the Northern Ohio Opera Association, sponsors of Cleveland's annual Met seasons.

A CHECK for at least $300 will be turned over to Russell and Mary Gimbel, directors of Friendly House, as the result of the benefit card party held last Tuesday night at the Elks club by the Business and Professional Women's club and the Ladies of the BPOE.

That amount is to be used to help furnish the day nursery which will be established in the new building on North Mulberry street, when it opens the first of June.

More than 500 Mansfield men and women played cards Tuesday night in the ballroom of the Elks lodge home and watched a style show of the latest in spring fashions presented by the M. O'Neil company.

Models for the show included: Mrs. Burr E. McCullough, Mrs. James Daugherty and Miss Dorotha Garver from the BPW club, Mrs. Al Preyer, and from O'Neil's, Miss Jane Gibbs, Miss Virginia Queen, Mrs. Cedric Mathias, Mrs. Geraldine Wadman and Miss Norma Huston. The three children who took part in the style shown were Ruth Ann and Mary Alice Springer and Bobby Glessner. Miss Louise Krause, Mansfield musician, played during the show.

Committee members from the BPW who planned the event included: Miss Nita Branson, chairman, Miss Pearl Wierman, Miss Thelma Bogan, Miss Jeanette Hoffman, Mrs. Robert Galbraith, Miss Margery High, Mrs. Russell Eckels, Miss Teresa Peiffer, Miss Marie Kalbfleisch. Others from the club who assisted in arrangements were Mrs. William Clauss, club president, Mrs. Gertrude Kerr, Miss Margaret Wheeler, Mrs. Mabel Winans, Miss Minnie Lauden, Miss Bertha and Miss Emma Reinewald, Mrs. Marvel Cowell, Mrs. Ethel Blaney, Miss Lenna Mateer and Mrs. Bertha Scanlon. Mrs. Olive Frey also assisted in party details.

The four girls from the Friendly House who served cokes from the coke bar during the evening were Virginia Hullinger, Barbara Wentz, Janet Geary and Bessie Vangeloff.

Members of the Ladies of the BPOE who assisted as hostesses were Mrs. O. I. Alverson, Mrs. William Mead and Mrs. E. R. Geiger.

Shown above are photographs taken during the evening. A portion of the more than 500 in attendance is shown in the top left picture. Mrs. A. R. Perl, 376 Park avenue west, Mrs. Fred Walter, 25 Helen avenue, Miss Justine Sterkel, 14 Sturges avenue, and Mrs. A. H. Lewis, 56 Wellington avenue, pause from their hand of bridge to pose for a News-Journal photographer, Bill Ruggles. Miss Norma Huston is shown modeling a tan coat with Russian sable furs. Miss Jane Gibbs models a nylon wedding gown which will be popular this spring for brides. Mrs. Cedric Mathias is the matron of honor, in a lime green gown. The role of the mother was portrayed by Mrs. Burr E. McCullough, who was attired in a grey crepe and lace dress. The flower girls are Ruth Arin and Mary Alice Springer. They wore white embroidered organdy dresses. Miss Dorotha Garver wore one of the latest spring suits. Mrs. Henry Stiles, 353 Ruth avenue, Mrs. Harold Bruce, 400 Davis road, Mrs. Russell Gimbel and Mrs. Norman Wolfe, 662 Park avenue west, are pictured left to right in the bottom left hand photo. Another portion of the crowd is shown at the bottom right.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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H. J. Dotson Speaks to Auxiliary

Forty-three members were present at the regular meeting of the Ladies auxiliary to Alfred I. Harrington, No. 3494, Friday evening in Memorial building, Mrs. Virgil Hartman, president, presided for the opening ritual and business session. Two new members, Mrs. Roy Fidler and Mrs. Florence Floro, were initiated. They were given the obligation by the chaplain, Mrs. Elizabeth Harter.

Memorial services were conducted for Mrs. George C. Kahl and Mrs. Hyles Rinehart.

Harry J. Dotson, John Simpson junior high principal, was the guest speaker. He was introduced by Mrs. Vern Castor, Americanism chairman. Mr. Dotson's subject was on "Lincoln, Washington and The Advancement of Frontier Days". He also paid tribute to Bruce Graves, son of Mrs. Helen Graves, patriotic instructor of the auxiliary. Mrs. Graves' son was an honor student of Mr. Dotson's.

Mrs. Paul Whipp, chairman of the social hour, was in charge of refreshments following the meeting. Assisting her were Mrs. Floyd Myers, Mrs. Helen Perry, Mrs. Marie Shill, Miss Bertha Shill and Mrs. Mary Schettler. The buffet luncheon was served from a table appointed with the Washington's Day theme.

On March 4 there will be nomination of officers and initiation at 8 p.m. in Memorial hall.

Mrs. Markley Given Gold Pin By Rebekahs

Members of the Miriam Rebekah Lodge, No. 388, met in the I. O. O. F. hall this week with Mrs. Grace Pocock, noble grand, presiding. The visiting committee appointed for the next two weeks is composed of Mrs. Harry DeYarmon and Mrs. Glenn Johnson. Deputy president, Mrs. George Heuss, read sections 24 and 25 of the Constitution.

Past Noble Grand, Mrs. Howard Markley, was presented with a gold past noble grand's pin by the noble grand, for her excellent work during term of office.

Mrs. Nora Bentley, president of the Past Noble Grand's club, announced the club would meet Thursday, Feb. 24 for a 6 o'clock covered dish dinner, to be followed by a business meeting and social hour. The next regular meeting of the Miriam Rebekah lodge is scheduled for March 2 at 7:30 p. m. in the Oddfellows' Temple.

Second District Meets For Study

The Second District of the First Lutheran church met at the parish house with the meeting opened with devotions led by Mrs. Paul Rothlisberger. Mrs. C. C. Hout, chairman, led the business meeting. Plans were made for a rummage sale in the near future.

Luncheon was served with appointments in keeping with Washington's birthday. Hostesses were Mrs. James Peyton, Mrs. E. J. Lowery, Mrs. E. M. McCready and Mrs. A. D. Rowlands.

The next meeting will be held March 18, the place to be announced.

Demonstration On Make-up Given

Mrs. Dale Bryan and Mrs. Charles Biddle were hostesses at the meeting of the Sigma Kappa Gamma sorority in the Citizens' building.

The short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Jack Yoha. Plans were made for the installation of new officers to be held March 17 at the Sky club.

Mrs. Frank Shuster gave a demonstration on the art of applying make-up. Mrs. Lois Herber and Mrs. John Jackson will be hostesses on March 3 in the clubrooms.

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—Photo by Perez-Smucker

ENGAGEMENT TOLD—Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Brown, 1030 Marion road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lura Elizabeth, to Harold C. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark L. Robinson, Lexington. Miss Brown is a graduate of Western college, Oxford, and also attended Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass. She is employed at the Morgan Advertising company. Mr. Robinson is a graduate of Ohio State university and is on the faculty of Bellville high school. The wedding will be an event of late summer.

—Photo by Perez-Smucker

ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Solomon, 117 Willow street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma, to Carl Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schafer, 51 Blymyer street. The bride-elect, a member of Nu Phi Mu sorority, was graduated from Mansfield Senior high and is now employed as deputy clerk of courts. Mr. Schafer is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high and Wittenberg college where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is now employed by the Karl Schafer company.

—Photo by Perez-Smucker

TO WED MARCH 19—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paul Jesson, Lexington, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eilene, to E. Edward Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Bates, 494 Edgewood road. The wedding will take place at the First Presbyterian church in Lexington, O., March 19, at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. G. U. Chapin officiating. It will be an informal ceremony with closed church being observed. Miss Jesson has selected Mrs. J. E. Garrison for her matron of honor and James E. Roberts will serve as best man. A reception will be held at the Sky Club following the ceremony.

It's Purely Personal

Have You Heard . . .

By OLIVE GRESMER

. . . Ruth Vrbanac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vrbanac, 350 Ruth avenue, was home during the past week end from Ohio State university bringing with her as houseguest, Miss Barbara Lou Swoap of Youngstown. Both girls are seniors at the university.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Metz, 514 East Clifton boulevard, are celebrating their 29th wedding anniversary today with a family dinner this evening. Their three children, Donald L. Metz of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Charles Quicksall jr., and Mrs. Wayne Strang, both of Mansfield and their families will be present for the observance.

* * *

. . . Twelve close friends of Mrs. Clara Daly, who were associated with her at the M. O'Neil company, feted her Thursday with a party at the home of Mrs. Richard Stevick, 125 Poplar street. Cards were the diversion of the evening and at a late hour refreshments were served with appointments in green, yellow and white. The group presented Mrs. Daly with a six strand set of aqua pearls, as a farewell gift.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Walter, 132 West Third street, have as their guest, Mrs. Harry E. Weaver of Youngstown, Mrs. Walter's mother. On Saturday Mrs. Howard Black and Mrs. Ermund McDonald of Youngstown arrived for the week-end.

* * *

. . . Lois Jean Reichert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reichert, 364 Bartley avenue, was honored on Feb. 17 at a dinner party at her home in celebration of her 16th birthday. Nine guests were served at a long table which was dainty with pastel appointments. Later the group attended the basketball game at Senior high school. Miss Reichert received many gifts in honor of the occasion.

* * *

A kitchen shower was given for Miss Catherine Bushnell, bride-elect of C. Kenton Dye jr., at the home of Miss Jane Gibbs, 466 Overlook road. The associate hostess was Miss Charlotte Purdy. The evening was spent socially with Miss Shirley Anson winning the prize. Refreshments were served at a late hour from a table centered with red tulips and white chrysanthemums.

* * *

. . . Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Knapp, 200 Cook road, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary tomorrow in Clearwater, Fla., where they have been vacationing the past month with their son, Jimmy.

* * *

Mrs. John C. Melchert will leave for Cleveland Monday morning to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of The Women's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, at Hotel Cleveland, February 21-25.

* * *

. . . Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Ort, 705 Andover road. and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grafton, R. D. 1, Lexington, were in Akron last evening attending the formal Valentine dance given by the Women's City club.

* * *

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Mrs. Edna Ellen Sneeringer and Fred Sutcliffe, former Mansfielders, now residing in Washington, D. C. The ceremony, witnessed only by the immediate families and a few close friends, was solemnized on Monday, Feb. 14 at the All Souls Episcopal church, Washington. Attendants were J. C. Pierce of Raleigh, N. C., and Mrs. Margaret Gibbs, Washington. The bride chose a skipper blue suit with grey accessories and an orchid corsage. After a trip through the south for several weeks the couple will reside at 2715 Woodley Place, Washington.

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MR. AND MRS. ELMER ADAMS —Photo by Bill Graham

Elmer Adams Celebrate 50th Anniversary With Open House

MR. AND MRS. ELMER ADAMS, 363 Lexington avenue, are celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary today with an open-house party at John Todd park where they expect to entertain 150 of their friends and relatives. Some of their guests are traveling from as far away as Michigan to be with them on this occasion.

Elmer and Sylvia Adams were married on Feb. 20, 1899 at the First Lutheran church, of which they are still members.

Elmer Adams came to Mansfield in 1894 from Jackson township where he was born in 1878. He remembers seeing one of the first automobiles built, which took two days to come from Cleveland to Mansfield and five days to get to Cincinnati. He recalls that it looked exactly like a horse and buggy except that of course it didn't have any horses. He also recalls watching Will Rogers' flight in an airplane directly over an Erie Passenger train that was covered with a strip of white canvas to keep the flier on his course.

Mr. Adams' occupation was moulding and enameling and he was employed by the Barnes Manufacturing company for twenty-seven years.

Sylvia Adams came to Mansfield in 1898 from Worthington Township where she was born. She is a member of the Fourth District, First Lutheran church.

The Adams have two children, Carl, who resides in Butler and Pearl Adams of Mansfield.

Prospect Mothers Install Officers

THE Prospect Mothers club held its monthly meeting at the school Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Homer Dent was installed as new president and Mrs. John Price was installed as vice-president.

The ways and means committee reported on plans for a bake sale to be held at the Third Street market, March 19. The members also brought their birthday pennies for this month.

It was voted to buy a new dictionary for the school, which can be rolled from room to room on a table.

The guest speaker was F. M. Bunsey of the Home Materials company. He explained the different period designs of fabrics and how they could be used in decorating the home.

At the close of the session, refreshments were served by the girls of Brownie Troop No. 5. The next regular meeting will be held March 17 at the school club rooms.

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Cramer Class Holds Dinner

The Cramer Sunday school class of the First Methodist church met Friday evening at 6:30 for a dovered dish dinner in the basement. Forty-eight members and guests were present. The dinner was served from tables decorated in a patriotic theme.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman were the committee chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bayer and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Jennings.

The program was opened with group singing and Mrs. K. E. Buhr was the guest speaker using as her topic, "Colonial Remedies and Drugs." The Rev. Charles Stoneburner closed the program with a short talk.

Jolly Damsels Entertained

The Jolly Damsels met at the home of Mrs. Blazi Kathrein, Glenwood heights. Dinner was served and a short business meeting was led by Mrs. Anton Schweitzer. Bridge was played and those who won prizes were Mrs. Blazi Kathrein and Mrs. Dan Nagle.

The next meeting will be held March 3 at the home of Mrs. Peter Sanders, Sturges avenue.

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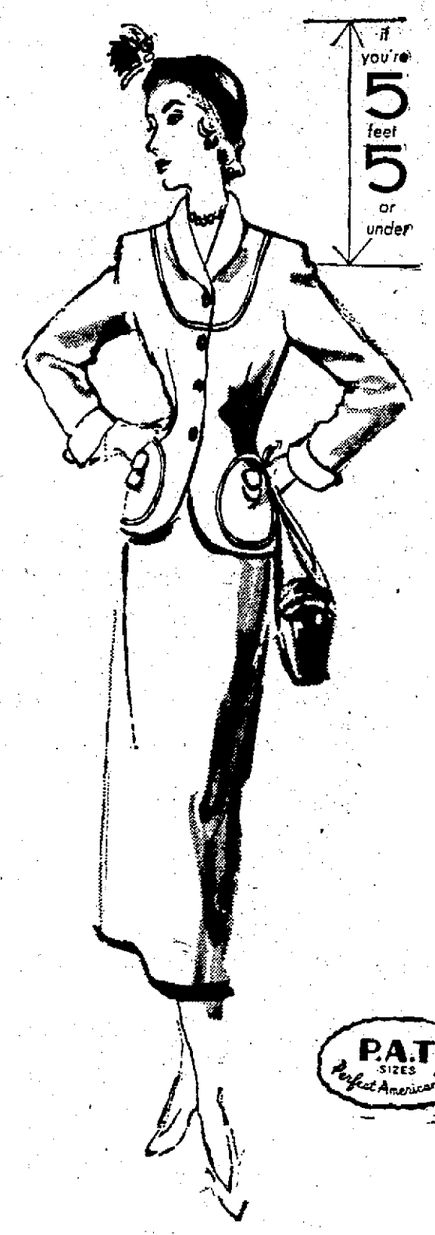

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MISS BUSHNELL WEARS PARISIAN GOWN

AN exquisitive Parisian gown of fine Breton lace was worn by Miss Catherine LeClare Bushnell for her marriage to Corlette Kenton Dye jr., yesterday at 4:30 in the Women's club. The gown is an heirloom, 75 years old, used by the brides in the Carr family. Miss Bushnell was given the gown by her uncle, Wesley G. Carr.

The dress is of white embroidered lace with a round yoke, off set with a wide ruffled bertha and a standup collar. The sleeves are long tight fitting. The full bodice is gathered at the waist with a wide band. Two wide ruffles edged the full skirt and train.

Miss Bushnell's finger tip veil was held in place by a beaded tiara trimmed in lace, matching her gown.

The Rev. Matthew G. Madden of the First Congregational church officiated for the single ring closed ceremony. The nuptial vows were spoken before a mantle background with a large cluster of huckleberry and white gladioli. Two seven branch candelabra lighted the scene.

Miss Bushnell is the daughter of Mrs. McFarland Bushnell, 145 Park avenue west, and Martin Bushnell, Marion, Ohio. Mr. Dye, who has been residing in Marion, is the son of Corlette Kenton Dye sr., 83 Ausdale avenue.

Mrs. Albert Twitchell, friend of the couple, presided at the organ for the nuptial music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, carried an arrangement of gardenias and white maline. The flowers were tied with white satin ribbons with several streamers.

Mrs. William H. Osborn, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore an ice blue taffeta gown fashioned after the bride's. Her dress had a wide yoke edged with a bertha and small cap sleeves. She wore short matching mitts with her costume.

Mrs. Osborn carried a bouquet of light Virginia pink carnations.

Mrs. Bushnell chose a grey crepe dinner gown for her daughter's wedding. She had a waist corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Dye was attired in a cinnamon colored dinner gown with gold beading. She had a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses.

Edward J. Bastin, Detroit, Michigan, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Women's club. The mantle decorations were of huckleberry. The bride's table was centered with a tiered wedding cake, at the base of which were fern and gardenias. One select gardenia topped the cake. Lighted tapers in silver candlesticks with white gardenias at the base were at either end of the table.

For her honeymoon to an undisclosed destination, the new Mrs. Dye jr., wore a toast flannel suit with dark brown accessories and a white gardenia corsage.

After March 1, the couple will make their home at 143½ Hill street, Marion.

Mrs. Dye attended Mansfield schools and graduated from Ashland high school. Mr. Dye graduated from Mansfield Senior high school; attended the University of Missouri and graduated from the Detroit Business University with a Bachelor of Accounts degree. He is affiliated with the Delta Nu Omega fraternity. Mr. Dye served three and a half years in the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Dye was employed as secretary to Stanley Kamen, City Recreation Director. Mr. Dye is in the sales department at the Universal Cooler corporation, Marion.

Out-of-town guests present at the ceremony were from Detroit, Michigan; New York City, New York; Chicago, Illinois; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Columbus, Cleveland, and Marion, Ohio.

MRS. CORLETTE KENTON DYE JR. —Photo by Armen

Schedule of Coming Events

MONDAY

Mothers' Club of First United Presbyterian church8meeting at the church for a dinner and program; Mrs. C. L. Shook, speaker.

Wesleyan Service Guild and Triple L Class of the Central Methodist church—Miss Betty Blackstone, 145 Bartley avenue, hostess at 8 p. m.

Daughters of Ruth Class of St. Luke's Lutheran church—meeting at the church at 8 p. m Mrs. C. J. Hartman and Mrs. Flossie Huber, hostesses.

BOX SOCIAL

Delta Theta chapter, Delta Theta Tau sorority, will hold a social meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in John's park pavilion. This will be a box social and a white elephant sale. Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Steve Berkej and Miss Miriam Dye.

Navy Mothers Plan Rummage Sale

Navy Mothers Club met in the YMCA club rooms with 10 members and one guest, Miss P. J. Rucker, in attendance. Plans were discussed for a rummage sale to be held March 18 and 19 at 262 North Mulberry street.

Announcement was made of the invitation received to attend the state rally being held in Huntington, W. Va., in April. Mrs. Edna Eicher presided for the business session. At a late hour refreshments were served by Mrs. William Jones and her committee.

Decorations were carried out in the George Washington Day theme.

When potatoes are "waxy" it means they probably contain a larger portion of protein to starch than they do when they are "mealy". Waxy potatoes are good for salad and scalloped dishes and for creaming since they retain their shape well.

Miss Blake Exchanges Nuptial Vows With Anthony Buzenski

DONALD LEUTHNER gave his niece, Miss Betty Lou Blake, in marriage Saturday at 9 a. m. to Anthony Ronald Buzenski. The nuptials took place in the rectory of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church with the Father William Conces officiating for the double ring ceremony.

Miss Blake, who has been residing with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leuthner, 103 South Willis avenue, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Blake, Fresno, California. Mr. Buzenski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Buzenski, 274 West Sixth street.

The bride wore an ice slipper satin floor length dress for her wedding. The long sleeves were fastened with tiny self-covered buttons at the wrists. The low neckline was in a U shape with tiny-covered buttons down the front of the bodice. The gown had a full skirt gathered at the waist. Miss Blake wore a white tulle net headpiece with a crown of white flowers. She carried a handkerchief given her by her mother. The handkerchief was brought to Mrs. Blake from France during the First World War.

A white prayer book with a white orchid topping it was also carried by Miss Blake.

Miss Genevieve Buzenski, sister of the bridegroom, was Miss Blake's only attendant. She wore a pink moire dress with matching mitts. Her dress had a low neckline and full skirt. Miss Buzenski carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers and wore a matching headpiece.

A gray crepe dress with black accessories was worn by the bride's aunt. Mrs. Buzenski chose a navy blue crepe dress with pink accessories. They each had pink rosebud corsages.

Valintine Buzenski, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

After the wedding a breakfast was given at the Leland hotel for the immediate families. A reception was held in the afternoon at the home of the bridegroom. Eighty-five guests were served from a table centered with a tiered wedding cake and flowers.

The new Mrs. Buzenski wore a dark green suit with green accessories and a white orchid corsage for her honeymoon to Detroit, Michigan.

The couple will be at home at 92 South Diamond street after the first of March.

Mrs. Buzenski is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and was not employed at the time of her marriage. Mr. Buzenski graduated from St. Peter's high school and served three and a half years in the U. S. Marines. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Buzenski is an employe of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company.

Out-of-town guests present at the wedding were from Wilmington, Newark, Cleveland and Michigan.

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New Members Welcomed to Mothers' Club

Two new members, Mrs. Mary Lentz and Mrs. R. V. Walker, were welcomed at the regular meeting of the Lincoln Heights Mothers club held at the Brethren church, Grace street. Plans were discussed for the patrol dinner to be given March 16 at the Liberty Park pavilion. This will be a covered-dish dinner at noon, followed by the regular meeting.

After a short business session a program was given. Miss Lou Ann Noble favored with a clarinet solo accompanied by Charlotte Holdsworth. A violin solo was played by Beatrice Bodi, also accompanied by Miss Holdsworth. Miss Audrey O'Hara played a piano accordion number.

Mrs. I. E. Oberholtzer, a former missionary, spoke to the club on "Chinese Women—Their Home Life and Customs." She also showed pictures and handwork from China. At a late hour refreshments were served.

CLUB MEETS

The Good Will club met with Mrs. Grace Cupp at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Holzmiller, 315 Sheridan road, Thursday. Luncheon was served and 500 was played with a prize going to Mrs. Robert McLaughlin. The next meeting will be held March 3 at the home of Mrs. Roy Young, 131 South Adams street.

Jolly Nine Club Meets at Brandts

The Jolly Nine Pinochle club met at the home of Mrs. Jack Brandt, State street, Thursday evening. Two tables of pinochle were played and the prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Cramer and Mrs. William Frontz. Luncheon was served on small tables.

The next meeting will be held March 3 at the home of Mrs. William Frontz, 147 Vale street.

The 37th anniversary of the Women of the Moose will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Moose home for all members. Entertainment and refreshments will be presented during the evening it was announced by the general chairman, Mrs. Cloyd Wyckoff.

Photo by Perez-Smucker

FORMAL WEDDING—Miss Hazel Perry exchanged nuptial vows with Robert William Daiber Feb. 12 in the Church of the Nazarene, at 3 o'clock with the bride's father, Rev. Arthur H. Perry, officiating. The formal ceremony was candlelight. Miss Perry is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Perry, and Mr. Daiber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Daiber, R. D., Bucyrus. The couple have been residing at R. D. 3, Bucyrus, since their honeymoon in Florida.

Nuptial Rite Solemnized In Central Methodist Church

THE Rev. J. Frank Stewart officiated for the double ring ceremony of Miss Mary Katherine Kirkpatrick and George A. Leap Saturday at 2:30 p. m. The nuptials were spoken before the altar in the Central Methodist church, which was decorated with palms, beauty baskets of white gladioli and candelabra.

Miss Kirkpatrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Kirkpatrick, Adario, Ohio, and Mr. Leap is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Q. Leap, 160 Lind avenue.

Mrs. Harry O. Byers, friend of the couple, presided at the organ for the nuptial music.

A gold sand crepe street length dress with brown accessories were chosen by Miss Kirkpatrick for her wedding. The only jewelry worn by the bride was a pair of cameo earrings, gift from the bridegroom. She had a corsage of white gardenias.

Mrs. Kenneth McDaniel, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She was attired in a navy crepe dress with navy accessories. Her corsage was of white roses.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick chose a black and white crepe dress for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Leap wore a black dress with coral accessories. Both mothers had sweetpeas and rose corsages.

George M. Biddle, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Steven J. Georgopulos, and George W. DeYarmon jr.; both friends of the couple, escorted the guests to their pews.

A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony. The sixty guests were served from a table decorated with a tiered wedding cake, topped with a minature bride and bridegroom, surrounded with floral arrangements of sweetpeas.

For her honeymoon through the south and southwestern states, the new Mrs. Leap wore a mahogany gaberdine suit with green accessories.

Mrs. Leap is a graduate of Adario high school. Mr. Keap graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and served four years in the U. S. Army. They are both employees at the Dominion Electric corporation office.

Out-of-town guests were present from Sandusky, Columbus, Bucyrus, Plymouth, Cleveland, Ashland, Akron, Canton, Wooster and Chicago.

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MRS. GEORGE A. LEAP —Photo by Olan Mills

'Dust Mop' Party Planned

Prayer opened the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the East Mansfield United Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gerald Weaver, 12 North street. Thirteen members were in attendance.

Mrs. Harry Mizer conducted devotions on "Doing For Others", taken from the 11th chapter of St. Luke.

Plans were completed for three dust mop parties to be held by the group. On the morning of February 24, the affairs will begin at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. Lola Swisher. At 2 o'clock Mrs. Curt Snouffer, Park avenue east road, will be hostess at a party and in the evening at 7:30 the members will meet in the church basement for the last of the three. Arrangements were begun for a bazaar to be held by the organization.

Refreshments were served by the hostess after the meeting was closed with prayer.

Mrs. Edward Welsh, Park avenue east road, will be hostess on March 17.

MEET TUESDAY

Announcement is being made of the meeting of the Child Study Club to be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Nichols, 454 Park avenue west Tuesday evening. Mrs. George Evans will be the associate hostess.

CHARM FASHIONS
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MONDAY SPECIALS!
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John, who was two recently, is a Blue Ribbon husky who drinks Isaly's Homogenized Milk regularly. He likes its rich, creamy flavor, a flavor that is much richer, much creamier than ordinary milk. And John's Mother and Dad, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, 359 West Third Street, like the way it's helping him build a strong, healthy body. Why not give YOUR family taste-pleasing, body-building Isaly's Homogenized Milk—beginning tomorrow.
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Plan Dance For March 19 At Grotto Hall

A joint meeting of all chapters of Tri Gamma sorority was held at North Lake park pavilion with 37 members and guests in attendance. Members of Beta chapter were in charge with Mrs. Al Bowser as chairman.

A covered-dish dinner was served with patriotic colors used to decorate the table. During the business session plans were completed for a square dance to be held March 19 at Grotto hall. This will be a closed event.

During the social hour a white elephane sale was held with Mrs. Bowser and Mrs. A. C. Bell as auctioneers. The next meeting is scheduled for March 17 at North Lake park pavilion with members of Gamma chapter as hostesses.

BECOMES BRIDE — Miss Mary Agnes Hrivnak became the bride of Clayton LeRoy Gassaway jr., Feb. 12 at the St. Peter's Catholic church. The recent bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hrivnak sr., 108 Jeannette avenue, and Mr. Gassaway's parents are Mr. and Clayton Gassaway sr., 112 Jeannette avenue. Following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. They are now residing at 35½ Lexington avenue.

—Photo by Buell-Kraft
MRS. CLAYTON GASSAWAY JR.

RETURN HOME—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philip Hunt, 119 Columbia avenue, who were wed Jan. 30, have returned home from their honeymoon trip through the East. The bride is the former Alberta Jean Gerhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle F. Gerhart, 491 Sloane avenue, and Mr. Hunt is the son of Mr. Harry Hunt of Los Angeles. He has been residing with his aunt, Mrs. Irilla Wappner, 117 S. Diamond street. Following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents a reception was held

—Photo by Perez-Smucker
MRS. CHARLES P. HUNT

Chicken Goulash Supper Planned

Mrs. George Loughman, 83 Home avenue, was hostess to thirteen members of the Moosehaven committee, Women of the Moose. Mrs. Ivan Milligan was the associate hostess. Three guests, Mrs. Chester Fidler, Mrs. Raymond Simmons and senior regent, Mrs. Michael Campanelli, were present.

Mrs. Stanley Marietta conducted a short business session, after which Mrs. Raymond Simmons won the club prize. Cards were the diversion of the evening with prizes going to Mrs. Ralph Benson and Mrs. George Koontz.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jacob Herf, 118 Distl avenue. A chicken goulash supper will be held at this time, March 17.

In making a meringue for a pudding or a pie two tablespoons of sugar per egg white is, in general, the best amount to use. Too little sugar gives a meringue lacking in flavor and one that is not as fluffy or as tender as it should be.

Receptionist Wanted
If you are interested in a position with the Arthur Murray Studio, now open in Mansfield, apply Arthur Murray Dance Studio, South Main at the Square, Purdy Bldg.

My picture will make those who love me happy.

Have your child's picture taken now!

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Former Mansfielder United In Marriage In California

MRS. MICHAEL MUSILLE, 237 Sycamore street, is announcing the marriage of her sister, the former Miss Viola Di Giacomo, formerly of Mansfield, now residing in Los Angeles, Calif., to Walter R. Crew, of Pasadena, Calif., on Nov. 25, in Pasadena.

For the wedding ceremony Mrs. Crew wore a white taffeta gown and a white shoulder length veil of net with a halo of white net wedding bells. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Her only attendant was Mrs. Ethye Pressler, sister of the groom, who wore a pale green dress similar to that of the bride's and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Elson W. Hultzren, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man.

After the wedding the couple motored to Yosemite National Park for their honeymoon. They are now at home at 63 South Meredith avenue, Pasadena. Mr. Crew is employed by the Western Auto Supply company, Monrovia, California.

MRS. W. R. CREW

FAMILY NIGHT
Captain Stephenson's class of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors for a covered dish dinner. The committee includes, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gaalaas, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Elder, and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Oberlin. This will be a family party. The program will include pictures and a talk by P. J. Senger of the Mansfield Photo Supply company.

REGULAR SESSION
Ruth Circle will meet Tuesday for a regular session at the Masonic Temple.

Club Meets In Ashland

Ten members were in attendance for the covered-dish dinner of the Thrifty Needlers held at the home of Mrs. Lee Darling, Ashland. One guest, Mrs. Camp of Ashland, was present, and gave a demonstration of needlework.

The members voted to give a donation to the March of Dimes in Mansfield.

Contests were the diversion of the evening with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Eugene McMillen and Mrs. Earl Fox. Mrs. Julie Jordan, Scott street, Ashland, will be the hostess on March 3.

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MEMOS . . .

From the Society Desk

THE Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the church parlors. The topic, "Lutherans in America's Geographical Frontiers," will be presented by Mrs. E. G. Pankow and Mrs. Carl Wander will lead devotions. Mrs. Jesse Boyer and Mrs. Lelia Elrod will be hostesses.

* * *

Division One of the First United Presbyterian church will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Martin J. Welker, 229 East Arch street. Mrs. Eva Miller will be associate hostess. The Mother's club will meet on Monday evening at the church for a dinner and program. Mrs. John Shook will speak.

* * *

SEVERAL organizations of the Park Avenue Baptist church will meet Wednesday at their respective meeting places. Circle One will meet with Mrs. Earl Dickson, 186 Wood street, at 1:30 p. m. The Lake class will hold their annual business meeting and turkey dinner at the home of C. S. Lake, 195 Mapledale avenue, at 6:30 p. m. Circle Two will meet with Mrs. D. C. Cole, 424½ Glessner avenue. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Purdy at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

The Daughters of Ruth class of St. Luke's Lutheran church will meet at the church Monday at 8:00 p. m. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Carrie Ford and the program is under the direction of Mrs. R. K. Esselburn. Mrs. Carl J. Hartman and Mrs. Flossie Huber will be hostesses.

* * *

MEMBERS of the Wesleyan Service Guild and the Triple L class of the Central Methodist church will meet at the home of Miss Betty Blackstone, 145 Bartley avenue, Monday, Feb. 21, at 8 p. m.

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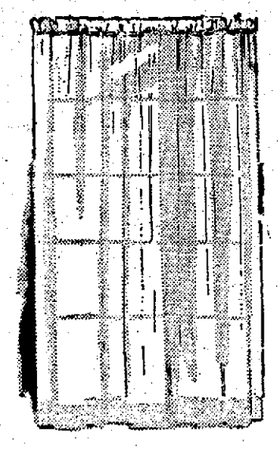

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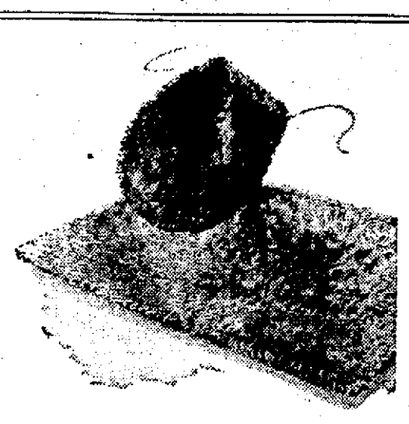

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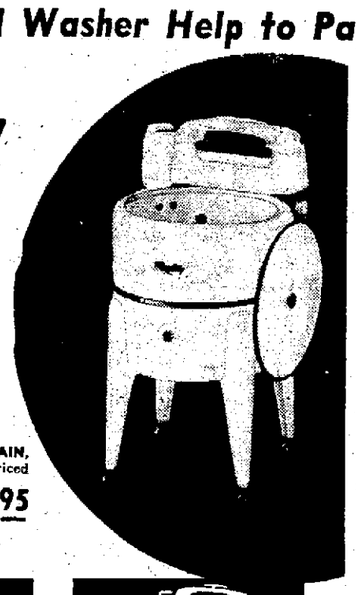

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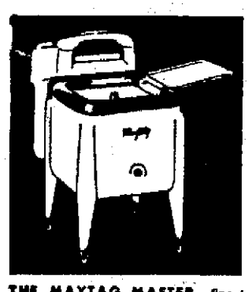

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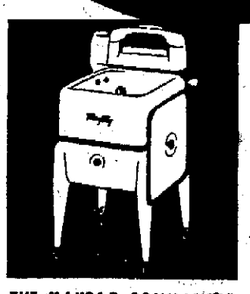

THE MAYTAG COMMANDER, with large, square porcelain tub. Fast, efficient Gyrafoam action. $144.95

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Patsy Fama Becomes Bride of Mr. Burkhart

Large baskets of gladioli and palms decorated the First English Lutheran church for the candlelight wedding ceremony, Feb. 5, of Miss Patsy Lena Fama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fama, 207 Helen avenue, and James Donald Burkhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burkhart, 268 East Arch street.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Calvert Mitchell. The bride, given in marriage by her father, Joesph Fama, wore a white satin gown with marquissette at the neck. A row of flowered lace was worn below the bodice. A finger tip veil with an apple blossom crown and a strand of pearls given to her by the groom, completed the bride's ensemble. She carried white roses and carnations with a removeable corsage of gardenias.

Maid of honor was Miss Frances Fama, sister of the bride, who wore an aqua taffeta gown with an off-the-shoulder neckline and marquisette on the bodice. Miss Fama wore elbow length gloves and her jewelry consisted of pearls and earrings. She carried coral sweetpeas and aqua carnations. Her headpiece was made of the same flowers.

The bridesmaids, Miss Angeline Elmas and Miss Dora Owens, friends of the bride and groom, wore identical gowns of coral taffeta with low scalloped necklines. Scalloped elbow length gloves were worn and pearls and earrings completed their costumes. The bridesmaids both carried bouquets of coral sweetpeas and Iris Their headpieces were of the same flowers.

The bride's mother chose, for the occasion, a royal blue dress with black accessories and wore a corsage of white gardenias.

The bridegroom's mother wore a grey dress with grey and black accessories and a corsage of dyed pink gardenias.

The best man, a friend of the groom, was Charles Dean Eckart. The ushers were Ronald Bender and Harry Bender, friends of the bride and groom.

Over 100 guests attended the reception, held at John Todd park, following after the ceremony. The hall was decorated in yellow, white and red. A three layer cake topped with a miniature bride and groom centered the serving table.

Mrs. Burkhart wore a black and white dress, grey coat and grey and black accessories for the couple's wedding trip to New Orleans. The couple is now at home at 268 East Arch.

The bride is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high and was employed by the North American Knitting Mills. The groom, a graduate of Mansfield Senior high is now in business with his father, James Burkhart and Sons.

MRS. JAMES DONALD BURKHART —Photo by Armen

Kemper-Kilgore Exchange Vows

The Rev Carveth P. Mitchell officiated for the informal wedding ceremong of Miss Naomi Kemper and Richard M. Kilgore, Feb. 16 at 2:30 in the First English Lutheran church.

The bride was attired in a blue and grey silk tailored dress with black accessories. Her corsage was a lavender orchid surrounded by silk leaves of the same shade.

A reception was held at the bridegroom's home immediately following the ceremony. The twenty-one guests were served at a table centered with a two tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Miss Kemper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kemper, R. D. 4., and Mr. Kilgore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kilgore, McElroy road.

Later in the day the couple left for a week's honeymoon in Cleveland, where they will visit Mr. Kilgore's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Corey, and other friends of the bridegroom.

Mr. Kilgore graduated from Madison high school with the class of 1948. He is employed in the office of the Pure Oil company.

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Galion Clubs OK Program

GALION—Two more Galion clubs, the Round Table and the Tourist, have joined other organizations of Galion to pass resolutions endorsing the restoration of religious education in the public school program. Resolutions are being sent in to the Ohio Council of Churches. The movement was instigated by Grace Thomas when she first presented the idea to Olentangy chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the first group in Galion to pass such a resolution.

Action by the Tourist club was taken at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Diamond and her daughter, Mrs. Grant Ulmer.

The Round Table club met at the home of Mrs. George Chyba.

PINOCHLE CLUB

The M. N. Pinochle club met at the home of Mrs. John Spiker, 95 Waring avenue Mrs. Effie Keltner and Mrs. Charles Sowash won the high scores. At the close of the afternoon a two course lunch was served with St. Patrick Day appointments. The next meeting will be March 3 at the home of Mrs. Harry Shover, 191 Home avenue.

Biblical Contest Held By Group

Twenty-one members of the Dorcas Bible class of the South Main Street Evangelical United Brethren church met with Mrs. William Bittinger leading devotions. Mrs. E. G. Roll, vice-president, conducted the business session.

A Biblical contest was conducted by Mrs. Bittinger. The hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Bittinger, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Gay Gregg, Mrs. L. A. Blackford and Mrs. Pauline Birch.

Gifts were sent to Mrs. Lawrence Hughes and Mrs. Dale Gorby for their work on the yearbook. The next meeting will be a covered-dish dinner on March 15.

MRS. MOSER HOSTESS

The Galilean Bible club met Friday with Mrs. Elmer Moser, 252 Bartley avenue The devotions were conducted by Mrs George Harmon. Miss Rose Cherry gave the lesson study

Band and Orchestra Instruments
SMART'S
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Slightest Cold Needs Attention

Evan the slightest of colds should be given immediate attention in homes where there are children, according to an article by Dr. Josephine H. Kenyon.

In her answers to questions regarding Children's colds, Dr. Kenyon says that a mother with a cold should wear a mask when caring for her baby and wash her hands after adjusting the mask. Her article points out that such complications as ear troubles, infected sinuses, bronchitis, pneumonia and tonsillitis can result in a child who contracts a comparatively mild cold.

"Colds," says the article, "are highly communicable during the first few days and are spread by direct contact and by handling the sick person's bed linen, towels, handkerchiefs, dishes or toys." Dr. Kenyon recommends that, if an adult feels himself about to sneeze while handling a child, he should leave the room, if possible.

Other questions answered by Dr. Kenyon's article concern the difference between viruses and bacteria, the care of a "cold-susceptible" child, ordinary precautions for children with colds and some of the newest experiments in preventive measures.

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THANK YOU

The Business and Professional Women's club wishes to express its appreciation to the following business firms, persons and groups who made the benefit card party last Tuesday night, a success

The Elks club; the M. O'Neil company; Mansfield Printing company, Lumbermens Mutual Insurance company, Westinghouse Electric corporation; Phillip Wappner; Jones Memorial; Finefrock Funeral Home, Shumaker's Drug company; Ritter's; the R B Maxwell company; Kafer's; Stuhldreher's, West Fourth street, Leo D. Stuhldreher; The News-Journal; Woolworth's; Kresge's; Rogers Jewelry company; William Marzetti; Coca-Cola Bottling company; Thomas Music store; Crafton's; Kay Cleckner; Weimer's Figure Perfection Studio, Paul Eliot; Jelliff's; Sherwin-Williams Paint company; Culp Bros Jewelry; Smart's Studio; Hostess Shop; Doc Hamman's; Mansfield Provident company; Mansfield Typewriter and Supply company; Richland Trust company; Martin Hardware company; Bing's Furniture store; Liberty Shoe store; Nevah Ditwiler's, W. E. Jones company; Watson Jewelry, Scattergood's; M and T Plastic shop; Neisner's; Mrs James Clapper; Mrs Harry Brubaker; Ed Sutter; Sam Fox, and the 500 Mansfield men and women who bought tickets.

Nita Branson, Chairman.

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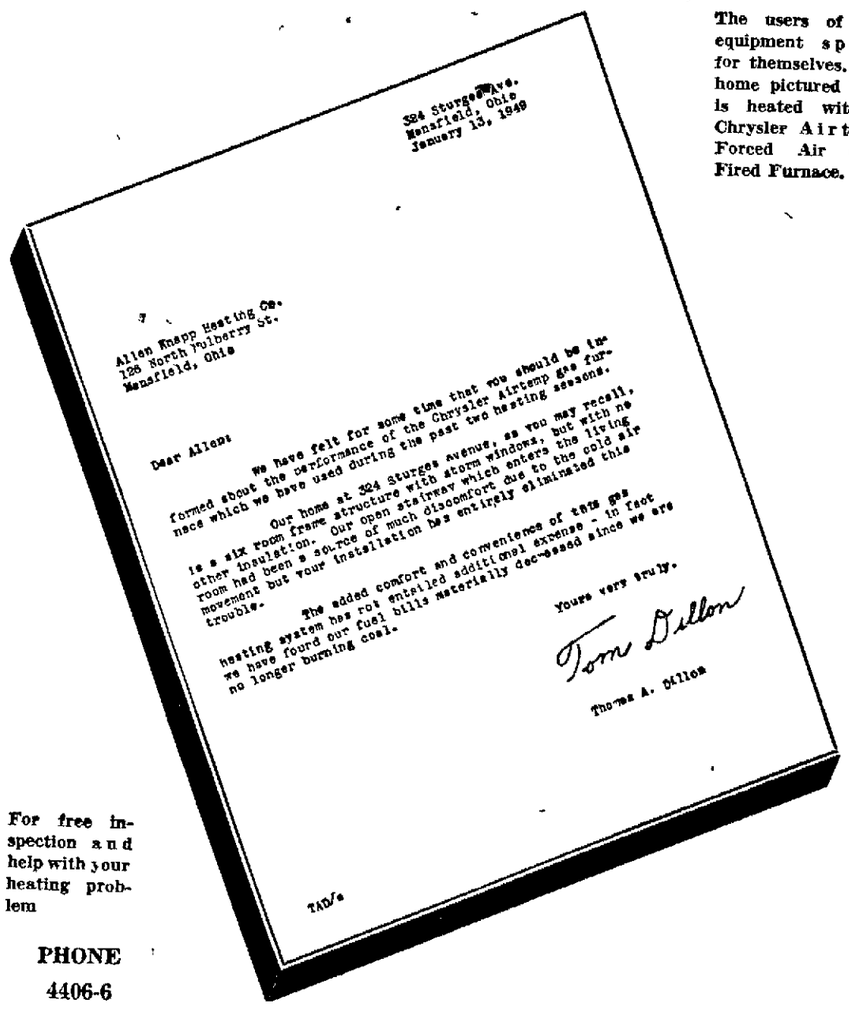

324 Sturges Ave.
Mansfield, Ohio
January 13, 1949

Allen Knapp Heating Co.
126 North Mulberry St.
Mansfield, Ohio

Dear Allen:

We have felt for some time that you should be informed about the performance of the Chrysler Airtemp gas furnace which we have used during the past two heating seasons.

Our home at 324 Sturges avenue, as you may recall, is a six room frame structure with storm windows, but with no other insulation. Our open stairway which enters the living room had been a source of much discomfort due to the cold air movement but your installation has entirely eliminated this trouble.

The added comfort and convenience of this gas heating system has not entailed additional expense - in fact we have found our fuel bills materially decreased since we are no longer burning coal.

Yours very truly,
Tom Dillon
Thomas A. Dillon

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Intriguing new boxy jacket suit featuring young easy lines Pencil slim dark suit emphasizes the dramatic plaid of the swing-from-the-shoulder jacket.

Finest 100% woolen fabrics in coppery brown, thistle, grey and navy. From our distinctive collection of new spring suits.

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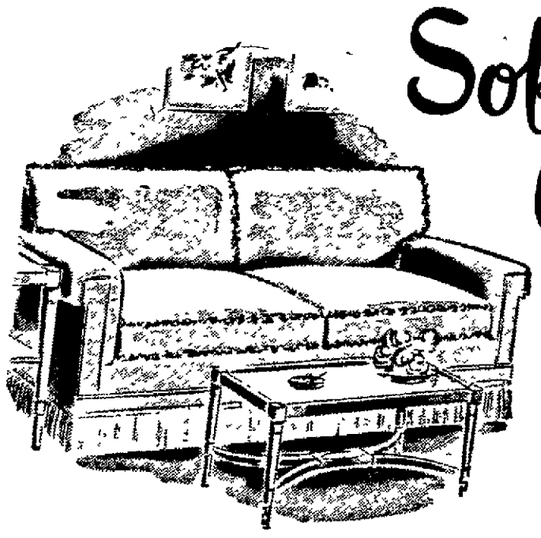
February Sale!

CLEARANCE!

Sofas and Chairs



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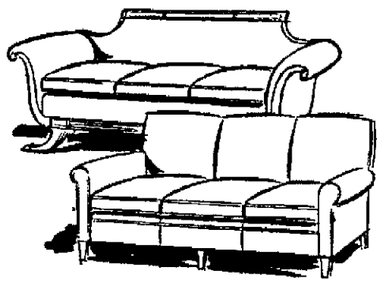
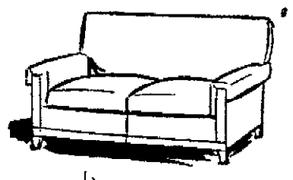
CHOOSE FROM THE MOST POPULAR CREATIONS—

Sofas to fit every home and every income Schroer's February Sale Clearance means substantial saving—yes up to 50% The attractive sofa shown above $198



OTHERS REDUCED AS FOLLOWS—

Extra-Long, 2-Cushion Lawson Sofa. Reg. $275 ..... $137.50



Empire, Fringed Base, 3-Cushion. Reg. $226.75 ..... $126.75

Beautiful English Style, 2-Cushion. Reg. $245 ..... $179.00

Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Sofa. Reg. $258 ..... $188.00

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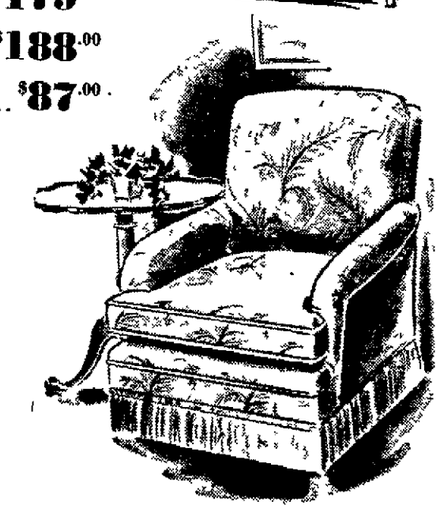
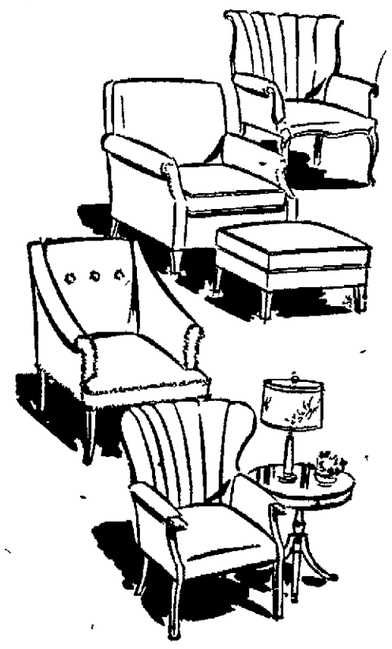


Buy On Our Budget Payment Plan



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ONLY A FEW OF MANY VALUES—

Channel Barrel Back Chair. Reg. $79.50 ..... $39.75

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Attractive Fan-Back Chair. Reg. $58.25 ..... $39.50

Modern Host and Hostess Chair. Low as $42.50

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MISS RUTH KRUMBACH WED TO MR. PFLEIDERER

Nuptial Vows Exchanged In English Lutheran Church In Wadsworth on February 12.

BUCYRUS—The English Lutheran church in Wadsworth was the scene Feb. 12 of the marriage of Miss Ruth Krumbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krumbach, Bucyrus, and Mr. Raymond D. Pfleiderer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pfleiderer of this city.

The double ring service was read by Rev. J. David Mumford, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church here before transferring to Wadsworth last fall.

The bride was attired in a gray suit and wore a gray hat and harmonizing accessories. She wore a corsage of red roses.

Attendants were Miss Patricia Krumback, a sister of the bride, and Harold Yaussy.

The bride was graduated from Bucyrus high school in 1944 and is a former employ of the General Electric company here. Her husband is employed at the Zeigler Milling comany here. He was graduated from Bucyrus high school in 1945 after which he served in the army. They will live here.

* * *

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Shea and Dr. Sidney C. Walker, Detroit, is being announced by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leuthold of this city.

Miss Shea is in nurse's training at Henry Ford hospital in Detroit, where Dr. Walker is a resident in general surgery. She was graduated from Bucyrus high school in 1945 and attended Baldwin-Wallace college, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Dr. Walker is a native of Kansas City, Kans. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas medical school and next July will begin three years special training in orthopedic surgery.

No date has been set for the wedding.

B. and P. W. Club To Hear Doctor

NEW LONDON — W. R. Roasberry, M. D. New London physician, will be guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the New London Business & Professional Women's Club, to be held in their club rooms on Monday evening, Feb. 21. He will speak on the subject of "Cancer".

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 6:45 p. m., opening with a covered dish dinner, with all members requested to bring one covered dish and their own table service.

This will be followed by the usual business session and the program in charge of the Health and Safety Committee.

WED 50 YEARS—The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Charles, 1262 Harding way east, Galion, will be celebrated today with open house from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. They were married Feb. 22, 1899, in Columbus, O. They spent twenty years on a farm at Phillips, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles moved to Galion in 1929. Mr. Charles will retire this spring as a fireman. They have five children, Mrs. Wendell Beal of Glendale, Calif., Mrs. Edgar Baker, North Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. John Cook, Greenville, Ill., Mrs. Herbert Grosh, Grove avenue, Galion, and Mrs. Thomas Zagar, South Boston, Galion. They have ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Open House To Be Held Today In Galion

GALION — Open house at their home, 1263 Harding Way East, today will be held in observance of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Charles. They will receive their friends between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m.

The celebrants have lived in Galion since 1929, and are the parents of five children: Mrs. Wendell Beal of Glendale, Calif.; Mrs. Edgar Baker of North Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. John Cook of Greenville, Ill.; Mrs. Herbert Grosh and Mrs. Thomas Zagar, both of Galion.

Entertainers in a program which was arranged by Mrs. W. Y. McCulloch were introduced by Mrs. Paul Nollen for the guest night meeting of the Fortnightly club this past week at Hotel Talbott. A welcome was extended by Mrs. James Wisterman. Those who took part were Miss Joan Spaid, Mrs. Carl Freeman, vocalists; Mrs. McCulloch, pianist; and Miss Blossom Burget who gave a literary review. Refreshments were served buffet style. Arrangements for the party were in charge of Mrs. Dustin Redmond, Mrs. F. E. Arndt and Mrs. Howard Baker.

Visitors were present from Marion and Mansfield for the celebration of the 55th anniversary of Bell of Liberty Council, No. 13, Daughters of America, here, this week. State officers, Mrs. Essie Thompson, Mrs. Merle Parr and Mrs. Semah Carder, all of Marion, spoke briefly. They were presented with gifts by Mrs. Carrie Franks of the Galion council. Presentation of a Christian flag to the council was made by Mrs. Carder. Games and a potluck supper also featured the meeting.

Book Reviewed For Women

CRESTLINE — Mrs. Clarence Weber of Marion reviewed the book "The Twelfth Night", a Shakesperean comedy at the February meeting of the Crestline Woman's club in the school cafeteria.

The sound film, "Ohio Schools in 1949," was shown by Moulton DeWald a teacher in the Crestline High school.

Miss Marie Wilshore, president presided for the business meeting which followed. Two new members were voted into the club and it was decided to purchase a baby incubator for Emergency hospital.

The next meeting will be March 14. C. B. Garber, of Butler, who spent 10 years in Alaska will be the guest speaker using as his subject "Eskimo's of Alaska".

A valentine tea was served by Mrs. Hart Reimherr and her committee following the meeting.

Crestline Garden Club Welcomes One

CRESTLINE — Mrs. D. J. Sharp was enrolled as a new member when the Crestline Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. J. G. Lightburn on West Main street. Mrs. H. F. Cassel presided and eleven members responded to roll call naming new flowers for 1949.

Miss Marie Wilshon was program chairman an she presented Mrs. Clark Eccleston who gave an interesting talk of her western trip. A prize was won by Mrs. Cassel.

Mrs. I. G. Foster, Mrs. Cassel, and Mrs. Sharp were appointed as a committee to improve and beautify the Greenlawn cemetery. Lunch was served during the social time.

MRS. GEORGE MORRISON —Photo by Fotocraft

George D. Morrisons Reside In Galion Since Nuptial Rite

MR. AND MRS. George Dale Morrison have been residing in Galion since their marriage Feb. 9 in parsonage of the Methodist church in the Swiss Hills in the southern part of the state. The Rev. M. LaFollett officiated with the double ring service. Mrs. Morrison is the former Miss Lena Mae Fleming. She is the daughter of Ernest Fleming of Norwalk and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morrison of Blooming Grove.

Mrs. Morrison was married in a street length dress of aqua with black accessories and a corsage of carnations and yellow rosebuds.

She was attended by Mrs. Evelyn Fleming as matron of honor, wearing a coral shade dress with navy blue accessories. Roy Fleming, half-brother of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Ernest Fleming was the bridegroom's attendant.

Rev .and Mrs. LaFollett were hosts for the wedding dinner which was served country style.

A short wedding trip was taken to Wheeling, W. Virginia. They are employed at the Majestic Electric Manufacturing company.

Elect New Class Officers

MILLERSBURG — Thirty members and guests of the Willing Helpers Class of the Church of Christ were present at the Valentine party given by Mrs. Arrea Reynolds, teacher of the class. Refreshments in keeping with the season, were served. Assisting the hostess were the Misses Wanda Bretz, LuAnn Gray and Donna Miller.

These officers were elected: Robert Elder, president; Larry Waltman, vice-president; Norma Jean Hanna, secretary; James Metzler, treasurer. Entertainment consisted of games and group singing.

Members present were Quanita and Gerald Degler, Duane Allison, Ernest Cline, Jacqueline Mullett, Betty Fisher, Lylabelle Bertch, Robert Elder, James Metzler, Russel Reed, Norma Jean Hanna, Larry Waltman, Miriam Fry, Wanda Bretz and LuAnn Gray.

Guests were Janet Miller, Betsy Mast, Shirley Gadfield, Margaret Mast, Richard Weiss, Susan Birg, Dean Miller, Arthur Brenner, Virginia Anderson, Robert Oswald, Donna Miller, and John Kick.

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HARDWARE — CHINA
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Joan Hamilton Becomes Bride Of Mr. Litt

BELLVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan to John Litt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Litt, Fredericktown, Feb. 12.

Rev. A. H. McLain officiated for the single ring ceremony held at the parsonage of the Bellville Presbyterian church.

Serving as matron-of-honor was Mrs. Caryl Litt, sister-in-law of the groom. The best man was Caryl Litt, brother of the groom.

The bride was attired in a navy blue dress with white accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

The matron of honor wore a gray dress with a corsage of pink and white carnations.

The bride is a senior at Bellville high school. Mr. Litt is employed at Norwalk by the Norwalk Truck Line. He is a graduate of Fredericktown high school.

The couple will make their home in Bellville.

APPLE APPETIZERS. Select a good eating apple, such as the crisp, juicy Washington State Winesap variety, which has a spicy, provocative flavor. Cut into slices ½ inch thick but do not pare. Dip immediately in pineapple or orange juice and spread with softened cream cheese or roquefort. Insert a toothpick into each wedge.

Howard C. Gongwer Weds Richmond, Ind., Girl Feb. 12

ASHLAND—Announcement is being made here of the wedding in Richmond, Ind., Saturday, Feb. 12, of Miss Alice Jean Gehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Gehr, and Howard C. Gongwer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gongwer, Ashland.

The marriage took place in St. Paul's Lutheran church in Richmond before 150 guests with Rev. Albert H. Keck officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding dress of ivory satin with long sleeves and a full train. Her veil was of imported ivory illusion and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephonotis centered with a white orchid. She wore a strand of pearls as a gift from the groom.

Maid of honor was Miss Nancy Hanes, while bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert McGarvey and Mrs. C. J. Houser and Miss Evelyn Tessmer. Clayton Gongwer jr., of Ashland was best man for his brother and ushers were Dick Wilson of Piqua, Ted Dougherty of Steubenville, Tully Waggoner jr., and David Dove of Ashland.

Following a reception at the Tudor room of the Leland hotel in Richmond the couple left for a short trip. They are now at home at Smithwood hall, Indiana university, Bloomington, Ind.

The new Mrs. Gongwer is a graduate of Wittenberg college where she was a member of Chi Omega and Psi Iota Xi. Mr. Gongwer, a graduate of Wittenberg, is working on his master's degree at Indiana university. He is a vetetran of World War II.

Gillig-Greenspun Nuptials Read

BUCYRUS — Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Joan Marie Gillig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Gillig, Bucyrus, and Lt. Morris J. Greenspun, of Oakland, Calif. The double ring ceremony was read Monday morning in St. Thomas Aquinas church in Toledo by the bride's brother, Rev. Fr. Russell F. Gillig, who is assistant pastor of the church. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown, an all-over lace net having insertions of satin ribbons and Valencinnes lace. It was worn over ivory satin.

Miss Nan McDermott of Cleveland and Dr. Harold Gillig of Toledo, a cousin of the bride, were the attendants.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the Commodore Perry hotel. The newlyweds are spending several days in Denver before going to Oakland, where Lt. Greenspun is stationed at the Oakland army base. Mrs. Greenspun has been employed by the Navy department in Cleveland. She is a graduate of Calvert high school in Tiffin. Her husband formerly was a rent attorney in the office of the housing expeditor in Cleveland.

The cocaine leaf is used by local medicine men to divine the location of lost or stolen property in South America. The medicine man casts the leaves on smooth ground or on flat stones and tells from the pattern in which they fall where the property can be found.

RECORDS
SMART'S
MUSIC STORE

Galion Rotary Members Give Holiday Party

GALION — Songs of love and romance featured the program when the Galion Rotary club entertained the Rotary Anns and other guests at the annual Valentine party at Hotel Talbott, Monday night. There were 75 present for the dinner and program. Arrangements were in charge of William Y. McCulloch, R. L. Post, Lawrence Bennett, Ford Mellott, and Arthur Manzer, assisted by Mrs. Mellott, Miss Clara Manzer and Mrs. McCulloch.

The program included several vocal duets sung by Mrs. William Freeman and Miss Joan Spaid; a talk on "The Romance of Life," given by Rev. Norman R. Somerville; two Scotch songs by W. Y. McCulloch; and solos by both Miss Spaid and Mrs. Freeman. The piano accompanist was Mrs. McCulloch.

During the dinner, Jackie Hams, 5, and his sister, June, 4, dressed as cupids, distributed Valentines, and boxes of candy to the women guests. Carnations were favors for the ladies.

Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter, Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Day of southeast of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Pancoast, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagers, Galion.

The average number of fatalities due to accidents is nearly 100,000 a year in the United States.

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CROSS EYES?

Don't let cross eyes spoil your fun. The safe "Reconstruction Method" can correct cross eyes. Some cases take less than one day! Over 9,000 successes, all ages.

FREE BOOKLET with full information on this Non-Profit Institution. Write—
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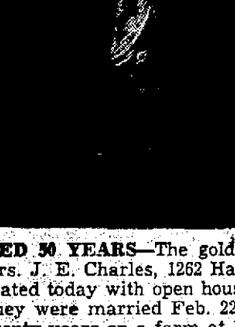
Crestline Group Meets For Party

CRESTLINE — Mrs. E. G. Anderson and Mrs. Willis Marshall attended the meeting of the Railway Mail Association Crestline Branch held at the Streiger Tea Room in Mansfield Feb. 12 with Mrs. P. F. Smith, Mrs. B. O. Brenner, Mrs. Earl Dye, and Mrs. Carl Miller as hostesses.

Mrs. Willis Marshall of Crestline the past president presided for the business. Mrs. Herbert Rinehart of Mansfield was enrolled as a new member. The door prize was awarded to Mrs. R. E. Grafmiller. Bunco was played and prizes were awarded. Lunch was served.

DID YOU FORGET VALENTINE DAY?
Get Out of the Dog House By Buying a Nice Furniture Gift Now!



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WALLACE STERLING
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See the highest type of beauty personified in form, design and decoration
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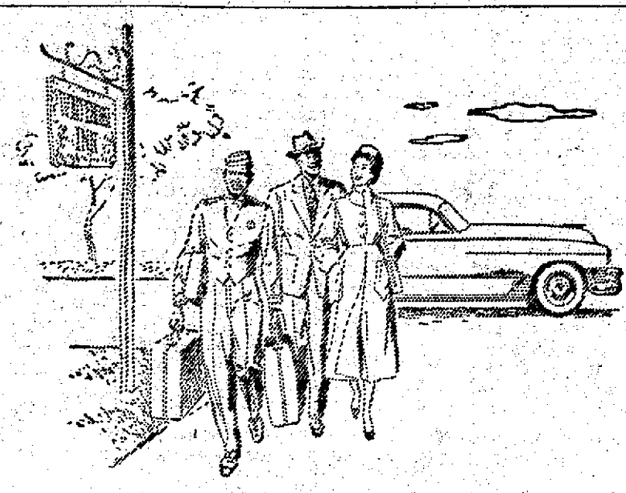
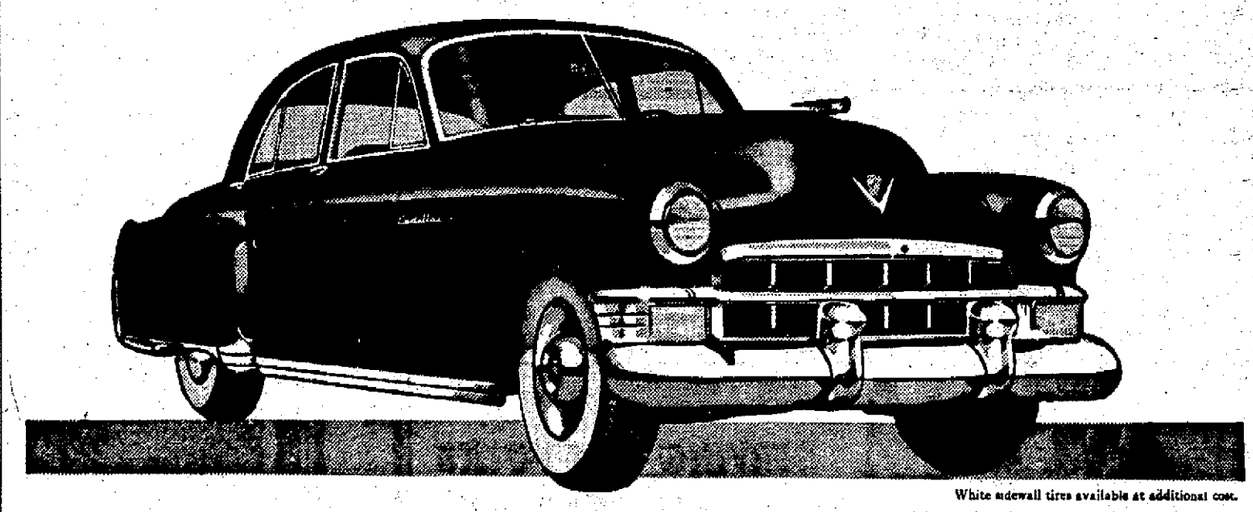


It Adds a Hundred Miles to the Day!



White sidewall tires available at additional cost.

Owners of the 1949 Cadillac are going to get a pleasant surprise when they take it out for that first cross-country run. Without any extra effort whatsoever, they are going to wind up that first day's touring about a hundred miles farther from home than they expected to be! For here, beyond any doubt, is the greatest "mile-eater" that ever rolled over a highway. We are not talking about excessive speed—because, regardless of the power they have at their command, sensible people observe the laws of the road and the rules of safety. But the 1949 Cadillac is so cat-quick and eager—so smooth and easy and effortless—that it covers an amazing amount of distance inside the safe and legal limits. You take the hills as fast as the level stretches—you make the first hundred yards away from a stop light as fast as you make the second hundred—and the car's matchless agility enables you to avoid many of the pockets in slow-moving traffic. The secret, of course, is found in the great new Cadillac V-type engine—plus the marvelous new engineering in the Cadillac chassis. Actually, you almost seem to move by automatic propulsion. There is no performance like it—anywhere in the world.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Stimulated Recruiting Program Halts Army Draft Calls

Volunteers Now Exceed Top Quotas

Change Takes Place Rapidly

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The army, a few short months ago crying for men and spending millions preparing to handle them, is now turning away volunteers and cutting down its size.

And the selective service system, mobilized last June to supply the army with as many as 30,000 men monthly, is now drafting no one.

Why?

Go back to last spring, just before Congress enacted the draft law and authorized an army manpower ceiling of 837,000 men and officers plus 110,000 one-year volunteers. At that time the army was down to a post-war low of 560,000.

Military intelligence foresaw a war possibility. Czechoslovakia had just been taken over by a Russian-dominated government. Our army was dwindling. The re-enlistment rate had fallen to a low point upon the discharge of many soldiers who had enlisted two years or more earlier to reap GI bill benefits and wanted no more army.

President Truman and Congress said we should act fast to get our war fist cocked into position. The draft, rather than universal military training, was picked as the best way.

On June 21 a highly-placed army official said the army would probably call between 200,000 and 225,000 draftees during the first 12 months of the new draft. But he said the number of men drafted would directly depend on the number of voluntary enlistments.

No one knew just how much the draft would stimulate enlistments. As it turned out, the army has drafted only 25,000 men and it may not have to draft any more at all.

The army simply underestimated what its recruiting service could do with the draft as a selling point. Voluntary enlistments more than doubled between May and July and they have stayed around the 35,000 a month level ever since.

If this trend started so quickly why didn't the army call off its draft plans at once?

WANTED FAST ACTION

For one thing, it wanted to get to the 700,000 mark fast and the draft would naturally help. (Actually, it only had money to support 700,000. Congress, although it authorized 837,000, did not appropriate money for that many).

There was another reason.

As early as October army personnel officials saw a possibility that actual drafting might not be needed to get to full strength. But if they had announced this just before the November presidential election, it was felt even the deaf would have heard cries of playing politics. Too, army officials were not yet confident that voluntary enlistments would continue high.

And there was this paradox. Just one month after the draft act was passed President Truman told Defense Secretary Forrestal that he would recommend a budget ceiling for the defense establishment of $15,000,000,000 for the 12 months starting next July 1.

This was less than Forrestal wanted. The army's share would not support it at a strength near the congressionally-authorized 837,000.

It wasn't till after the election that Forrestal announced allocation of the $15,000,000,000 among the three services. The army's cut will restrict it to a total of 677,000 for next fiscal year—even less than its present strength of about 700,000.

But last July, when Mr. Truman set his ceiling on defense spending, a Republican Congress was at odds with the administration. It approved in principle an air force of 70 groups over the President's wishes. It might have been expected to vote money for a larger army than the President wanted.

BUSY CRAFTSMEN—Ralph Chapman (top photo) gives Ronald Mabee a lesson in design while Bobbie Ernest and Jim Elmas stop work to watch. Elmas operates a scroll saw (lower photo) while Mabee and Ted Hahn give him some pointers. The boys are at work in YMCA hobby shop.

★ ★ ★

Buzzing and Banging Make Merry Tune

'Y' Workshop Keeps Boys Busy, Happy

By BOB and JOAN SCHWEITZ

Down in the basement of the YMCA building, from 3:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. on week days and on Saturday mornings, can be heard the humming of saws, the buzz of drills and the banging of hammers, all operated by school boys from the ages of eight to 15.

The boys are working in their hobby shop making bird houses, book ends, toys, knickknack holders or something for their mothers to use at home.

Most of the heavy machinery the boys work on, including a drill press, a lathe and a bench saw, was presented to the YMCA by the 40 and 8 club of the American Legion.

The youngsters are guided in their craft by Ralph B. Chapman, general secretary of the YMCA. He helps them design their project and teaches them to use the machinery. But they go ahead pretty much on their own.

The woodcraft has worked out so well that the hobby shop is expanding into leather work, bead craft and plastics and the director is considering starting a ceramics class if a kiln can be located.

One of the most popular activities in the shop with the young craftsmen is model airplane construction.

Fathers of the boys have shown a great deal of interest in work being done in the shop and often come back with the boys after supper to work with them. Even the mothers have shown interest in the wood work. Chapman expects the women to be a great help to him in the leather, bead and plastic work and in ceramics if that class can be arranged.

Boys do not have to belong to the YMCA to work in the shop, Chapman stated.

He believes the hobby shop is providing needed recreation for the youngsters and is endowing them with a useful skill for the future.

It's News to Me

By Vivian Ferguson

Today is Trustees' day at Shiloh Baptist Church. Rev. W. A. Rogers of Youngstown, O. will be the guest speaker. Dinner will be served at the church following morning services and a short program will be given at 3 p. m. during which the Seven Seals singing group will appear.

The officers elected in January for Mt. Calvary Baptist church for the year 1949 are Rev. George Henderson and Rev. R. R. Robinson, assistant pastors; N. H. J. Burrage, chairman of deacon board re-elected); James Kale, chairman of trustee board; J. L. Vinson and Simeon Ramsey, trustees; Robert Harper, church clerk; Mrs. Gladys Griffin, assistant church clerk; Mrs. J. L. Vinson, financial secretary; R. B. Harper, church treasurer; Mrs. S. B. Beauford, president of missionary society and directress of the two choirs; R. B. Harper, Sunday school superintendant; Robert Staples, assistant Sunday school superintendant; James Harper, president of Youth Fellowship, Mrs. Lorraine Courtney, president of Pastor's Aid; Mark Ryus, president of usher board; Mrs. Cora Herman, president of gospel chorus; Mrs. Ethel Cline, pianist; Robert Harper, president of senior choir.

The district Young People's Willing Workers of the Churches of God in Christ gave a program at the North Diamond street church last night at 8 p. m. with Rev. Woodrow Jones in charge. Last Sunday was Men's Day at this church and the men raised $80. Women's Day will be held on the fourth Sunday in Feb. Mrs. M. J. Duncan is the leader of the women and Rev. Maddox and M. J. Duncan are leaders of the men.

The Crusaders Girl's club of the Church of God in Christ on North Diamond street met last Wednesday night at 7:30 with Mrs. Geneva Taylor presiding.

Rev. Leroy Tasker will preach this afternoon at Mt. Herman Baptist Church at 3 p. m., starting a series of sermons which will be preached by the young ministers of the church the third Sunday of each month.

The Mansfield Quintet and other local talent will appear in a program at the St. John's Church of God in Christ this afternoon at 3 p. m. This program is under the auspices of the Sewing Circle of the Church.

The Fellowship club of the St. John's Church of God in Christ sponsored a dinner at the home of Mrs. Rembert last night. The Young Women's club of the church will meet at the home of Mrs. Gladys Bradford, 180 Crystal Spring, Monday night, Feb. 21 at 8 p. m.

The congregation and Pastor of St. John's Church of God in Christ will go to Toledo to worship at the Emmanuel Temple, Thursday night, Feb. 24. Elder I. M. Wright is pastor of the Toledo Church.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Pleasurettes met at the home of Mrs. Lucille Harrison on West Sixth street, Feb. 14. This afternoon the pleasurettes are having a tea at the home of Mrs. William Seay, 131 W. Sixth street, hours are from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. The next meeting of the club will be held Monday, Feb. 21 at the home of Mrs. Bernice Ferguson on East Second street.

The Secret Pals met at the home of Mrs. James Atwater on Grace street instead of at the home of Mrs. Lester Sidney, last Tuesday night. Mrs. James Alexander Jr. of Lida street will be hostess to the next meeting.

The Secret Pals entertained their husbands last night at the home of Mrs. John Clement on Lafayette avenue. Two guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nobie Davis.

The Saturday Night club met at the home of Mrs. William Willis on East First street Feb. 19.

The Vacation club is having a breakfast, Feb. 22 at the home of Mrs. Ed. Phillips on East Second street. The president of the club is Mrs. Alma Adley and the secretary is Mrs. Dennis Allen.

The Guess What club met at the home of Mrs. Stella Bond on North Main street Feb. 9. The next meeting of this club will be held at the home of Mrs. John Bonner on Oak street, Feb. 23.

Eleven matrons met at the home of Mrs. M. M. Christian on East Second street, Feb. 14 for the purpose of forming a club for raising money for the building fund of Mitchell Chapel A. M. E. church. The club will welcome those who are interested in joining. Mrs. David Wanzo will have the next meeting at her home at 274 East Second street on the evening of Feb. 21.

Utopia Club met at the home of Mrs. Denny Walker, 146 North Adams street, Feb. 19, at 8:30 p. m. at which time a party was given for Miss Virginia McAtee, Claude Smith and Sylvester Walker.

Anyone interested in summer camp for children ages 7 to 14, please contact Mrs. Elsie Avery at 521 Lily street.

Mrs. and Mrs. U. G. Pearcy sr., Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Pearcy jr., James Pearcy, Misses Connie, Edith and Gwendolyn Pearcy and Harold Meek, brother of Mrs. Floydine Luckie, all were here from Detroit, Mich. to attend the funeral last week of Clayton Luckie. Leroy Fisher of Canton, O. was in town to attend the funeral, also.

Mrs. Robert Staples, Mrs. Stuart Harper, Mrs. Ernest Roberts and Mrs. Carrie Lindsey motored to Youngstown recently to visit their sister, Mrs. A. J. Lewis who is ill.

Last week end, the three Turpeau brothers, Woodruff of Mansfield, D. Rossman and Michele of Cincinnati celebrated the latter's graduation from law school and his taking the bar examination in Columbus. After meeting here they continued the celebration in Cleveland.

Miss Rosalie Green of 572 Daisy street left last Friday night to spend the week end in New York with her father, Henry Green and friend, Richard Buzzell.

Samuel A. Davis of Lafayette avenue was a speaker at the St. John Evangelical Church last Sunday afternoon at the annual Youth Rally.

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—Adv.

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1949 — ASSOCIATED PRESS — PAGE SEVENTEEN

Full Sports Coverage

14 Indians Won't Smoke Contract 'Peace Pipe'

Richland County Joust Opens Tuesday

Top Men Are Out Of Fold

By LARRY SMITH

CLEVELAND —(AP)—There will be enough Indians on hand to start a few pepper games when the Tucson, Ariz., training camp opens March 1, but several important tribesmen are keeping the front office watching the mails.

Three more contracts trickled in yesterday. They were from outfielder Hal Peck, pitcher Lyman Linde and catcher Milt Stockhausen.

As of today, 25 of the 39 players on the training camp roster have signed contracts. Another member of the world champions, outfielder Allie Clark, has reached a verbal agreement with President Bill Veeck but a contract is not yet in the files.

POTENTIAL HOLDOUTS

Most important of the 14 potential holdouts are pitchers Gene Bearden and Bob Lemon, catcher Jim Hegan, second baseman Joe Gordon, first baseman Mickey Vernon and outfielder Hank Edwards.

Others who haven't taken pen in hand are pitcher Bill Hafey, catcher Hank Ruszkowski, infielders Johnny Berardino and Roberto Avila and outfielders Milt Nielsen and Herman Reich.

Hegan, one of the last to come to terms last season, is dissatisfied with his offer again this year but he admits "we're not very far apart" and expects to report at camp on time.

Veeck expresses no alarm over the number of recalcitrants and says he expects matters to work out smoothly.

"You always run into such a situation after a club wins a world championship," the Tribe prexy observed. "Some of the boys just naturally try to get just a little more money and in a way you can't blame them. However, I expect no undue trouble."

NEVER ANY TROUBLE

Veeck is proud of the fact that he never has experienced any serious holdout situation during his career as a baseball executive at Milwaukee and Cleveland.

The first squad of players is scheduled to entrain from Cleveland next Saturday. The group will include pitcher Sam Zoldak, coaches Steve O'Neill and Mel Harder and—assuming all con-

(Continued on Page 19)

Teams Reach Semi-Finals At Bucyrus

BUCYRUS — New Washington and Tiro advanced to the semi-finals of the Crawford county basketball tournament here last night.

New Washington will go against Sulphur Springs and Tiro will meet Leesville in semi-final contests on the Bucyrus high school court Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Finals in the tournament will be played next Saturday.

New Washington defeated Holmes-Liberty, 44 to 41, after trailing at the quarter, 9 to 4. The winners took over 18 to 17 at the half and led 29 to 25 going into the final quarter. The score was tied at 38-38 with two minutes to go.

Tiro also had to come from behind to defeat Chatfield, 50 to 40. Chatfield led at the quarter, 10 to 6, and at the half, 21 to 19. Tiro went ahead in the third period, 32 to 26.

Tiro	G	F	T	Chatfield	G	F	T
Eckstein	3	1	7	Eppley,f	7	1	15
Buff	8	2	18	Sheely,f	0	1	1
Cole	5	0	10	Rothharar,c	0	0	0
Grove	1	0	2	Studer,g	5	6	16
Tackett	4	3	11	W Gerhart,g	1	0	2
Cash	1	0	2	Smith,f	0	3	3
				S Gerhart,c	1	1	3
Totals	22	6	50	Totals	14	12	40

Tiro ..... 6 13 13 18—50
Chatfield ..... 10 11 5 14—40

N. Washington	G	F	T	Holmes-Liberty	G	F	T
Kraft,f	0	0	0	Spigel,f	3	4	10
High,f	7	0	14	Hatcher,f	4	2	10
L.Zarman,c	3	9	15	Campbell,c	1	1	3
L Kehres,g	3	1	7	Sands,g	3	1	7
Karl,g	1	0	2	Lyons,g	3	2	8
C Kehres,f	2	1	5	Lausser,f	1	0	2
W.Ehkman,c	0	1	1	Farrow,c	0	1	1
Totals	16	12	44	Totals	15	11	41

New Washington ... 4 14 11 15—44
Holmes-Liberty ... 9 8 8 16—41

Letter From Fan On Junior Game; Plus Cuff Stuff

By Fred Tharp
(News-Journal Sports Editor)

Dear Sir,

Is it safe to attend a basketball game in Mansfield at Senior High? Not if you place a value on Human Life. At least that's the impression one would have gained had he attended the Appleseed-Simpson game. I was in a mob scene, could it but have been recorded by one of the Hollywood studios, it would have flaming, flowery language used as it's publicity release.

The second question that enters the mind is, what brand of sportsmanship is being taught in Mansfield Senior High? It's a sad fact, but the deliberate shoving and pushing was being instigated and enjoyed by Senior High students. Are they being educated?

I would have been ashamed to have had an out-of-town friend along to this game, and let this evening be his basis for an opinion of Mansfield's youth.

Also there were several boys in Blue, who had the authority and could have arranged an orderly exit. Instead they stood complacently by, could it be their sole purpose on the scene was to collect their fee. Does it take a disaster to get action?

Yours truly,
Eldor Eickhoff.

★ ★ ★

Mob scene?

We, too, attended the Appleseed-Simpson game, but did not get into the "shoving and pushing" crowd. We remained at the press table for a few minutes after the game and by that time the so-called mob had dispersed.

Naturally, we realize that there is a certain danger in persons crowding to get out of over-flowing sports auditoriums. But never, except in the cases of fire or other disasters, have we heard of a person being injured in leaving a crowded gym. It could happen, of course.

But blaming it on Senior high students is not fact. There were few Senior high students at the game; most of the crowd coming from the two junior highs. And these younger students were at the gym to see a good, clean sporting contest.

The young fans were giving vent to a lot of nervous energy which in some places is spent hanging around pool halls, street corners, etc. We much rather would see these "mobs" you mention at sporting or recreation events which are supervised.

After many athletic contests, we've seen students crowd onto the field of friendly strife. In the case of traditional football games, partisans of both teams have carried away the goal posts. The institution from whence these spirit-laden fans came have not been accused of shirking their educational duties.

The exuberant spirit exhibited after these games is a part of the show. And the show is primarily for the youngsters. If you do not enjoy the after-the-game doings, even if they are a little "rough," why not excuse them on behalf of the youngsters.

Or you can, like many adults, wait awhile until the youngsters leave the arena.

As for crowded conditions, they should be much alleviated when the new field house is constructed.

We do not profess to be an authority on the educational pursuits in Mansfield schools, but we do know that as long as youngsters attend athletic contests they will stay out of trouble.

★ ★ ★

CUFF STUFF: The members of the Brooklyn Dodgers team are supremely confident of winning the 1949 National league pennant. . . . They figure the big reason Brooklyn will win is the fact that Johnny Jorgenson will be back at third with his bad arm healed. . . . Shelby Reynolds Recreation bowlers posted the top single game of the ABC in Atlantic City, a whopping 1,112. . . . Which means each bowler averaged 222.4 on the game. . . . However, the Reynolds quintet slipped on its other two games and wound up with 2,726. . . . Shelby Ernsberger Sohio placed fifth among the booster teams this week end with 2,565. . . . John Elstun had 594 and Arthur Shepherd, 592 for Reynolds. . . . Here's a new wrinkle in fight promotion. . . . Matchmaker Larry Atkins thinks he has a pretty good card lined up for Tuesday night at the Cleveland Arena. . . . So he says, "any fan who comes to me the day after the show and tells me that he did not receive value received for his dough will get a ticket free for our next show. "What's more, if the newspapermen covering the card do not report the show as an artistic success, we'll shell out free tickets to any fan who comes to my office with a complaint". . . . Only seven American trackmen have run the two-miles under nine minutes. . . . The amazing thing is that five of the seven—Don Lash, Tommy Deckard, Jimmy Smith, Mel Trutt and Fred Wilt—were Indiana trackmen. . . . The two outsiders to crash the nine-minute club were Notre Dame's Greg Rice and Gil Dodds, the Permabulating Parson.

Minnesota Snaps Long Win Streak of Michigan, 54-47

ANN ARBOR, Mich. —(AP)— Minnesota stayed hot on the heels of front-running Illinois in the Big Nine basketball race by snapping a five-game winning streak of Michigan's defending champions, 54 to 47, last night before 10,000 fans.

It was the eighth win in 10 starts for a Minnesota team that previously had beaten Michigan 45 to 31. Idle Illinois has won seven and lost one.

The loss, Michigan's third in eight conference starts, was the first home defeat for the Wolverines since last February when the Wolverines bowed to Illinois.

The crowd was the largest ever to see a basketball game in Michigan's Yost field house and it saw the Wolverines all but eliminated from the 1949 title race.

Iowa Is Winner

IOWA CITY, Ia. —(AP)— Iowa won a Big Nine basketball thriller, 61-60, from Wisconsin last night as little Charley Mason made a free throw in the last 15 seconds.

Cage Teams End Regular Season

Finish of the 1948-49 basketball schedules of Mansfield Senior and Madison high schools is down for Friday of this week.

Madison goes against the fast-improving Galion Tigers at Galion while Senior high school tries for its 20th straight home court victory when Canton McKinley invades the Tyger lair. The Canton school was the last to beat the Bengals at home, turning the trick in 1947.

After this week, only tournament play remains before the schools hang up their shorts and jerseys. Madison meets the pre-tournament favorite, Bucyrus, in the first game of the sectional meet at Senior high school March 1. Senior high's first round opponent is Galion. The Redmen have now won 13 straight after breaking even in the first two games of the season. Bucyrus defeated Madison during the regular season, 66 to 33.

Both schools went down to defeat Friday night. Senior high had its seven-game victory streak stopped by Washington high at Massillon, 54 to 53 while Madison fell before Loudonville, 57 to 43.

The Tygers have now won 13 and lost six while Madison's record reads eight wins and ten losses. One of the Ram defeats was at the hands of Akron South, one of the favorites to replace Findlay as state Class A champion.

Mansfield will go into Friday's game on even terms with McKinley. Massillon defeated McKinley twice this year but the Bulldogs annually are the toughest team on the Tyger roster. Tyger Coach Vern Hoffman said yesterday, "I believe Massillon is the strongest team we've played this year.

Star Cage Squad Is Selected

Fourteen of Mansfield's top independent basketball players will make up the all-star aggregation which will meet the Cleveland Browns pro club in the big Friendly House benefit contest March 16 at Senior high.

Personnel of the "all" group was announced yesterday by Goodfellows Stan Kamen and Fred Tharp who will manage the team. The Goodfellows will sponsor the basketball show and all proceeds will go into the fund to furnish the gymnasium in the new Friendly House building.

FROM NINE CLUBS

The players were selected from nine different Class A and Class B outfits and will play four or five games before the clash with the Browns. First of the contests will come off in the Senior high gym tomorrow as a preliminary to the American league championship battle between Westinghouse and Mansfield Tire.

The All-Stars will meet the strong Loudonville Fixible quintet. Only other game definitely booked for the All-Stars is March 6 against the Galion Stars at Galion. Letters requesting games have been mailed to several area teams and answers are expected early this week.

Managers Kamen and Tharp are pointing only towards the Browns clash and will experiment with the 14 players in the exhibition game to determine the best combinations for the March 16 date. The All-Stars will use a two-platoon system.

TRY FOR BEST

The managers point out, "We want to win all of the games but actually victory in the exhibition contests is secondary. Our primary objective is to field a team which will give Mansfield basketball fans a good show in the Friendly House tilt. So the 14 players will be interchanged until the best combinations are found."

All-Ohio high school and college players abound on the roster.

Heading the list will be such younger players as Nick Gagich, Rollie Ford, Ollie Cline, Eldon Pritchard and Ralph Majors. Gagich was all-Ohio at Senior high school last year and holds all Tyger scoring records. Ford was all-county at Lexington in 1948 and the county's leading scorer for two years.

Cline and Majors won all-district and all-Ohio mention at Senior high two years ago and Pritchard was the wheelhorse of Madison's 1948 district champions.

The complete team roster and heights follows: Gagich (5-10) and Bob Nikolaus (6-0), Urschel Insurance; Ford (5-11), Richland Beverage; Cline (5-11), Sam Roberts (6-2), and Ed Woodberry (5-8), Penn Auto; Pritchard (6-0), Frankie Mitsch's; Majors (5-9), and Jim Regula (6-6), Komito's Clothes; Dick Casad (6-4), Rogers Jewelry; Ed Chatlain (6-0), and Fred Lewis (5-11), Martin Hardware; Trent Snavely (5-8), Mansfield Tire and Leroy Dill (6-1), Yuncker Sports.

FOR GOOD CAUSE

Tickets for the game will be higher than ducats for most basketball programs. However, the Goodfellows believe that fans will pay the extra money to help outfit the Friendly House. Reserved tickets will go for $2 and general admission for $1.

Plans for the ticket sale will be announced early this week.

LEAGUE SCORING MARKS

Player	FG	F	Tl.
Trent Snavely	64	19	147
Nick Gagich	51	19	141
Leroy Dill	58	21	137
Ralph Majors	53	21	127
Dick Casad	40	31	111
Rollie Ford	42	26	110
Bob Nikolaus	41	25	107
Fred Lewis	43	18	104
Ed Chatlain	40	21	101
Ed Woodberry	43	15	101
Sam Roberts	39	13	91
Eldon Pritchard	39	9	87
Jim Regula	36	10	82
Ollie Cline	26	12	64

Ashland Eagle Hoopsters Win

CLEVELAND—(AP)—An Ashland college team that led throughout downed Fenn college's Foxes 67 to 51 last night.

Fenn, after trailing 28 to 22 at the intermission, cut the advantage to 44 to 42 as the final period started. The Foxes faded in the last 10 minutes, however.

Jack Shaughnessy of Fenn was high for both teams with 19 while Dave Cooper led Ashland with 12.

Kentucky In Rout

LEXINGTON, Ky. —(AP)— Kentucky found its punch in the final half after a slow start and routed Georgia Tech 78-32 in a Southeastern conference basketball game here last night.

MAKE MORE PLANS—Co-chairmen of the Goodfellows club, T. R. Sammons (left) and Elmer Hedeen go over arrangements for the big benefit basketball game for the Friendly House. The Cleveland Browns pro basketballers will meet the Mansfield all-stars March 16 at Senior high with all of the proceeds going into the F-H gymnasium fund. (News-Journal staff photo).

Last Place Northwestern Upsets Ohio State, 62-50

CHICAGO —(AP)— Last-place Northwestern handed favored Ohio State a sharp upset, 62-50, in a Big Nine opener to a Chicago stadium basketball twin bill witnessed by 10,052 last night.

Sparked by a scoring triumvirate which out-tallied the Buckeyes' heralded point-making trio of Dick Schnittker, Bob Donham, and Bob Raidiger, the Wildcats broke up a nip-and-tuck duel midway in the second half.

The first half ended in a 25-25 deadlock.

The score was tied 11 times and lead changed hands 11 times before Northwestern staged a surprising spurt which slowly left the Buckeyes behind.

NOSE IN FRONT

Half way in the final period, the Wildcats nosed in front, 41-36. Ohio State was never able to get back into threatening position even though Ray Ragelis, Northwestern guard, who did a great job of checking Schnittker went out on fouls. The sharp-shooting Buckeye collected only nine points. So did Donham, guarded by Jim Barr, and Raidiger who was shadowed by Northwestern's George Maddock.

The Wildcats were paced by Stricklen's 14 points, and 13 each by Maddock and Jake Fendley. Schnittker collected only two baskets, both in the first half.

The loss gave Ohio State an even break in 10 conference games and was a distinct surprise after the Buckeyes' 68-50 triumph over powerful St. Louis university last Monday night.

The Wildcats, annexing only their second Big Nine win against eight setbacks, matched Ohio's speedy down-the-floor breaks throughout the game. Towards the close, the Wildcats were even out-running the tiring Bucks.

Northwestern	G	F	T	Ohio State	G	F	T
Fendley,f	6	1	13	Donham,f	4	1	9
Ragelis,f	4	1	9	Schnittker,f	2	5	9
Maddock,c	6	1	13	Raidiger,c	3	3	9
Barr,g	4	5	13	Brown,g	6	1	13
Stricklen,g	5	4	14	Burkholder,g	5	0	10
Hughes,f	0	0	0	Taylor,f	0	0	0
Blaslus,c	0	0	0	Franchfont,g	0	0	0
				Jacobs,f	0	0	0
Totals	24	12	62	Totals	20	10	50

Half time score: Northwestern 25, Ohio State 25

Free throws missed: Northwestern—Ragelis 2, Maddock 2, Barr, Stricklen, Hughes. Ohio State—Donham, Raidiger 4, Brown, Schnittker.

Admirals Get Tourney Spot With Victory

By RALPH POSTLEWAITE

ASHLAND — The Perrysville Admirals used 12 players here last night to defeat Sullivan, 61 to 52, in the concluding game of the Ashland county basketball tournament on the Ashland college floor.

The victory enabled Perrysville to gain a berth with the champion Savannah team in the sectional tourney which opens in Ashland this week. The two Ashland county teams will compete with the Wayne county winners for a district tournament berth.

Friday night, Savannah defeated Perrysville, 48 to 42, and Sullivan took over Polk, 49 to 44. Perrysville had won the Ashland county league title.

SMITH IS HURT

Perrysville led all the way even though its ace forward, Snuffy Smith, suffered a sprained ankle at 6:48 of the opening quarter. Smith had six points up until that time but did not reappear in the lineup.

The Admirals were in the van at the intermission points, 17 to 13, 37 to 26 and 51 to 41.

Walt Brown connected for 23 points for the winners while Dick Immel of Sullivan had 22.

Perrysville 61	G	F	T	Sullivan 52	G	F	T
Smith,f	2	2	6	Immel,f	8	6	22
Brown,f	9	5	23	Hawley,f	2	2	6
Weber,c	5	2	12	Rook,f	1	3	5
DeLong,g	4	1	9	Howe,c	2	4	8
Carr,g	1	1	3	Laborie,c	2	3	7
Browning,f	1	2	4	McFadden,g	1	0	2
Barr,g	1	1	3	Gordon,g	0	0	0
Christopher,f	0	0	0	Rollin,g	0	0	0
Edmonstone,c	0	0	0	Sarafin,g	0	0	0
Cowen,g	0	0	0	Cowhick,g	0	2	2
Zody,g	0	1	1				
Shinaman,g	0	0	0				
Totals	23	15	61	Totals	16	20	52

Perrysville ..... 17 20 14 10—61
Sullivan ..... 13 13 15 11—52

Officials: Mickley (Mt. Vernon, Robeson (Ohio U)

Cage Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

New York U 82, Rutgers 65.
Pennsylvania 76, Harvard 72.
Villanova 66, Army 48.
Minnesota 54, Michigan 47.
Wooster 77, John Carroll 73.
George Washington ... emple 47.
Navy 43, Muhlenberg 36.
Muskingum 102, Ohio Northern 59.
Kentucky 78, Georgia Tech 32.
Michigan State 62, Virginia 43.
Hope 75, Albion, Mich 59.
St Bonaventure (New York) 58, Lawrence Tech 41.
Indiana 56, Purdue 50.
Toledo 64, Xavier 60.
Columbia 58, Cornell 52.
Yale 60, Holy Cross 52.
Loyola of Chicago 59, Detroit 25.
Ohio Wesleyan 53, Mount Union 49.
Heidelberg 61, Hiram 53.
Northwestern 62, Ohio State 50.
Duquesne 78, Illinois Wesleyan 57.
Youngstown 69, Alliance 36.
Penn State 49, Pitts 38.
Duke 61, Wake Forest 51.
Ashland 67, Fenn 51.
Baldwin-Wallace 81, Hillsdale 56.
Western Kentucky 99, East Tennessee 53.
Capital 72, Denison 48.
Nebraska 44, Iowa State 41.
Iowa 61, Wisconsin 60.
St. Louis 61, Drake 47.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Willard 43, New London 40.
Newark 47, Cuyahoga Falls 36.
Portsmouth 63, Washington Court House 57.
Lima Central 48, Fostoria 40.
Middletown 52, Lima South 33.

CLASS B TOURNAMENT

Butler County Tournament

Hanover 42, Trenton 35.
Seven Mile 42, Reily 37.

Clinton County Tournament

Jefferson Township 54, Martinsville 40.
New Vienna 69, Kingman 44.

Logan County At Bellefontaine (Winners to Sectional)

Lakeview 42, East Liberty 28.
Rushsylvania 42, Belle Center 32.

Allen County At Lima

Gomer 46, Harrod 39.
Lafayette 52, Shawnee 47 (semifinal).

Lima District At Celina

Ada 41, Bluffton 38.
Hicksville 40, Paulding 25.

Hardin County At Ada

Alger 60, Roundhead 35.
Mount Victory 30, Dola 20.

Putnam County At Leipsic

Gilboa 62, Kalida 47.
Leipsic 39, Miller City 36.

Van Wert County At Van Wert

Hoaglin-Jackson 66, York 46.

Wyandot County At Upper Sandusky

Wharton 40, Harpster 38.
Sycamore 48, Nevada 39.

At Sycamore

Salem 59, Eden 39.
McCutchenville 29, Marseilles 27.

Ross County At Chillicothe

Southeastern 78, Buckskin 38.
Unioto 51, Adelphi 54.
Kingstown 50, Centralia 35.

Franklin County At Westerville

Reynoldsburg 43, Hamilton Township 36.

Corner Store Wins, 40 to 29

Frankie Mitsch's Corner Store basketball team last night defeated the Shiloh Legion quintet, 40 to 29, on the Madison court.

Mitsch's piled up 20 points in the fourth quarter to win going away. The Grocers had led at the intermission points, 7 to 3, 15 to 12 and 20 to 17.

In the preliminary, the Madison freshmen defeated Woodville, 36 to 7.

Mitsch's	G	F	T	Shiloh	G	F	T
Pritchard,f	2	0	4	Swartz,f	7	1	15
Eldridge,f	2	0	4	Kinsel,f	0	0	0
Tschantz,c	4	1	9	Young,c	2	2	6
Poston,g	3	5	11	Vanwagner,c	2	2	6
Radio,g	3	0	6	Reynolds,g	0	0	0
Miller,g	3	0	6	Daup,f	0	0	0
				Clark,c	0	0	0
Totals	17	6	40	Totals	12	5	29

Mitch's ..... 7 8 5 20—40
Shiloh Legion ..... 3 9 5 12—29

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Fenn 47, Kent State 28.
Wittenberg 35, Ohio Wesleyan 31.
Iowa State 54, Bowling Green 27.
Michigan State 68, Bowling Green 16.
Indiana 44, Cincinnati 40.

Ontario, Union 5's In Opener

By CHARLEY STINE

The Richland county basketball tournament will open at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday with Ontario taking the floor against Union, according to drawings made yesterday in the offices of County Superintendent of Schools Boyd Robinson.

Lexington will meet Shiloh, Bellville faces Butler, and Lucas is paired with Plymouth in other first round games. The latter two games will be played Wednesday. Semi-finals are set for Thursday and finals Saturday, all sessions being the Senior high gym.

QUARTET SEEDED

Four teams were seeded by their league record. Since Bellville and Ontario were co-champions, their seeding was decided by toss of a coin.

Bellville Coach Harry Regula won the flip and chose to be seeded second so as to be placed in the same bracket with fourth-place Lucas instead of third-place Lexington.

Ontario automatically took the first place seeding.

The best opening round game is the Belville-Butler tilt set for 8:30 p. m. Thursday. Bellville is generally figured as the tournament favorite while Butler is the dark horse of the event.

Butler finished the season in a tie for fifth place but the team was coming fast at the end. Forward Bill Allen, who joined the team in the second semester, averaged over 20 points per game for the county frays in which he played. Butler is laden with underclassmen who lacked needed experience early in the season.

CLEAR SAILING

According to records Ontario and Lexington should have clear sailing into the semi-finals at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Union's team is improving but fell before Ontario, 80-41 Friday.

The other semi-final game at 8:30 Thursday will bring together the Bellville-Butler winner and the victory of Lucas-Plymouth game. The latter also is expected to be a close tilt.

A consolation game between Thursday's losers will precede the finals Saturday night.

Carl Bachman and Don Clymer of Findlay will officiate the games. Bachman is coach of the Class A state championship Findlay team and refereed the county joust here last year. Roscoe McGinty will be the official scorer and Dick Sheehe, timekeeper.

Twelve-hundred tickets will be sold in advance for each game. Each school will get 200 (half adult-half student) on each night it plays and half that number on other nights. Doors will open at 6 p. m. to fill up remaining seats.

JUST SELL ENOUGH

"We will not sell more tickets than the gym will hold," Robinson said emphatically. "There will be standing room tickets but the doors will be shut before the gym becomes overcrowded."

Admission will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

RICHLAND COUNTY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Ontario	12	2	.857	739	494
Bellville	12	2	.857	833	469
Lexington	10	4	.714	666	494
Lucas	8	6	.571	587	521
Butler	5	9	.357	534	624
Plymouth	5	9	.357	569	640
Union	3	11	.214	426	648
Shiloh	1	13	.071	400	749

THE TOP TEN

Baku Grotto (Club League)	3015
MAFCO	2975
Oak Park Tavern (Richland)	2960
Max Diner	2943
Jerry's 36 Bar	2939
Local No 17 CIO	2922
Zahn's Construction	2919
Globe Steel	2904
Waldman Meats	2888
Mansfield Rug & Linoleum	2880

Globe Steel 5 Takes Eighth In Pin Meet

Globe Steel rolled into eighth place in the annual city handicap tournament of the Mansfield Bowling association last night on the Richland Recreation Center alleys.

The Globe quintet accounted for the only change during the first shift. Club league's Baku Grotto continues to lead the team division with 3015.

Globe posted a 2904 to trail Zahn's Construction by 15 pins.

Lloyd Hughes led Globe with a 645 while Fred Schnittke came in with a 601. Joe Popovic had 580, Glen Lanning jr., 543 and Glen Lanning sr., 535.

Other 600's were turned in by Eugene Bradley, Lumbermens, 660; Dr. Dean Miller, University club, 651 and John Hoff, Liederkranz, 631.

Doubles and singles entrants will take to the alleys this afternoon, beginng at 2 p. m. The annual tournament runs two more week ends.

Old Rockport Wins Rich Santa Anita Derby In Surprise

ARCADIA, Calif. — (AP) — Old Rockport won the $100,000 added Santa Anita derby yesterday, nipping the favored Olympia at the wire.

Admiral Lea, second most of the way, held on for show money. The time, 1:50.1, was a tenth of a second behind the derby record.

The season's largest crowd, 53,000, had beaten down the entry of Olympia and Ocean Drive, both owned by Fred W. Hooper of New Orleans, to odds of 3-4 by post time. And until the last furlong, it looked as if Olympia might last.

But Apprentice Jockey Glisson brought Old Rockport along steadily, and he had a length and one-half lead at the finish.

The race was the richest in the derby's 12-year history, $141,800, with 14 horses starting. Owner Clifford Moers took down 94,700 as the winning owner.

The fourteen starters went to the post in a heavy fog.

2 Teams Ousted In Holmes County

MILLERSBURG — Nashville and Holmesville were eliminated from the Holmes county tournament here last night in two of the three games on the program.

Berlin ousted Holmesville, 56-48, and Killbuck trimmed Nashville, 60-38. Glenmont edged Ripley, 48-47 in the other game on Joe Wilson's last minute foul shot.

Buck Tankers Whip Purdue

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Mike Peppe's potent Ohio State university swimming team whipped Purdue's Boilermakers, 51-33, yesterday in a dual meet that featured the work of Olympic champion Bill Smith and Bruce Harlan.

Smith, stroking his last home meet, captured the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events easily, while Harlan took the fancy diving with a 417.3 point total.

Keith Carter of Purdue tied Smith for scoring honors by taking the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard breast stroke.

News From the Baseball Front

ST. LOUIS — Bob Dillinger, 30-year-old third baseman, signed his 1949 contract for a substantial pay raise, the St. Louis Browns announced yesterday.

No figures were announced but it was believed he would get close to $20,000.

* * *

NEW YORK — The New York Giants yesterday announced the purchase of Dick Culler, a shortstop, from the Minneapolis club of the American association.

* * *

BOSTON—Boston Braves General Manager John Quinn last night came up with a handful of three contracts, the signed documents of Third Baseman Bob Elliott, Catcher Bill Salkeld and Pitcher Bill Voiselle.

* * *

YOUNGSTOWN — Eddie Morgan has been named player-manager of the Youngstown Athletics of the Mid-Atlantic league.

A former Cleveland sandlot star who later received trials with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers, he was assigned to Youngstown by the Philadelphia Athletics.

* * *

EAST LIVERPOOL—Two brothers who have starred for the near-by Newell, W. Va., Stars of the East Liverpool City baseball league, yesterday signed contracts with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Stanley Franczek, a pitcher-infielder, will be assigned to the Omaha, Neb., club of the Western association. His brother, Peter, will be farmed to the Fresno club of the California State league.

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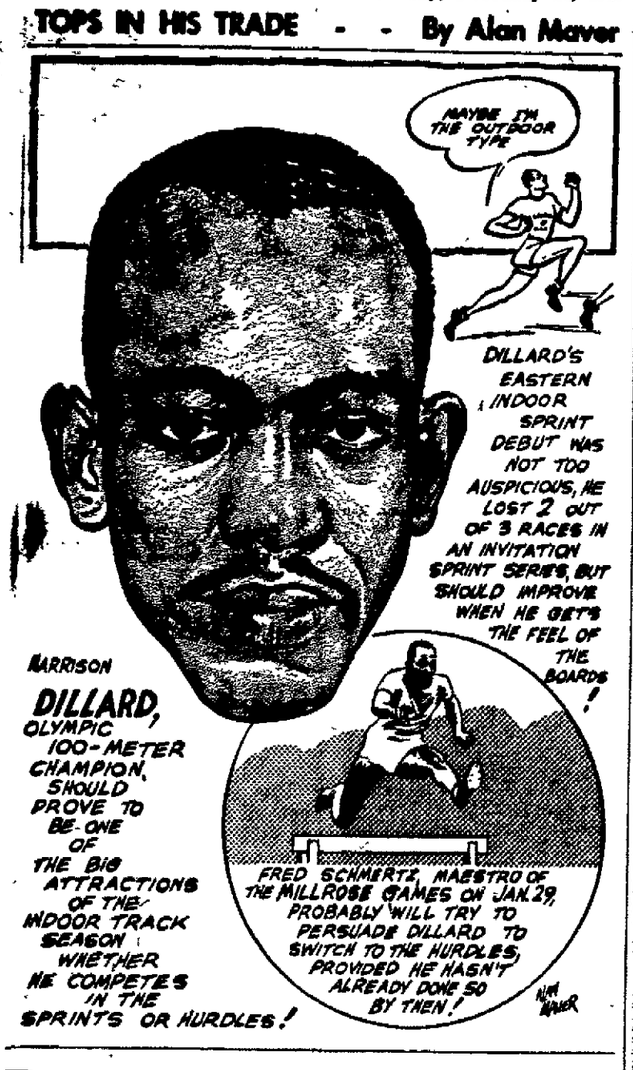
"B" Title Games End City League Play

TOPS IN HIS TRADE - - By Alan Mayer


MAYBE I'M THE OUTDOOR TYPE
DILLARD'S EASTERN INDOOR SPRINT DEBUT WAS NOT TOO AUSPICIOUS, HE LOST 2 OUT OF 3 RACES IN AN INVITATION SPRINT SERIES, BUT SHOULD IMPROVE WHEN HE GETS THE FEEL OF THE BOARDS!
HARRISON DILLARD, OLYMPIC 100-METER CHAMPION, SHOULD PROVE TO BE ONE OF THE BIG ATTRACTIONS OF THE INDOOR TRACK SEASON WHETHER HE COMPETES IN THE SPRINTS OR HURDLES!
FRED SCHMERTZ, MAESTRO OF THE MILLROSE GAMES ON JAN. 29, PROBABLY WILL TRY TO PERSUADE DILLARD TO SWITCH TO THE HURDLES, PROVIDED HE HASN'T ALREADY DONE SO BY THEN!
ALAN MAYER

Twin Bills Set for Two Cage Shows

Mansfield's city league basketball program will ring down the curtain this week with two sessions set to settle Class B titles, and a pair of exhibition games.

Regular season play ended last week with Mansfield Tire winning the American league second half championship and the right to face Westinghouse, first half winner for the season title. This game will be played at 8:30 p. m. Monday following a contest between the Mansfield All-Stars and Loudonville Flxible Clippers.

CLASS B TITLE

Thursday night the Westinghouse - Mansfield Tire winner runs up against Frankie Mitsch's Corner Store for the Class B championship at John Simpson.

Preliminary to this game will be an exhibition between the "Old" Old Timers, managed by Bill Daugherty, and the "Young" Old Timers, managed by Jim LeMunyon. Daugherty's team ranges in age back to players who performed as long as thirty years ago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Final Standings)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mansfield Tire	6	0	1.000
Westinghouse	4	2	.667
Main Cigar Store	4	2	.667
Reese Optical	3	3	.500
Ideal Billiards	2	4	.333
Ideal Electric	1	5	.167
Shorty's News	1	5	.167

LEADING SCORERS

	G.	F.	Pts.
Sands, Westinghouse	60	12	132
Snavely, Mansfield Tire	64	17	145
Meeker, Reese Optical	60	25	145
Baker, Mansfield Tire	66	9	141
Beck, Westinghouse	43	15	105
Reynolds, Main Cigar Store	45	15	105
Bradford, Mansfield Tire	46	14	104
Edmonstone, Main Cigar Store	41	20	102
Adams, Ideal Electric	41	14	96
Tinkey, Ideal Electric	44	8	96
Bowen, Westinghouse	25	41	91
McFadden, Ideal Billiards	41	8	90

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Final Standings)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Frankie Mitsch's Corner Store	6	0	1.000
Salesmen	5	1	.833
Home Materials	4	2	.667
A. V. C.	3	3	.500
Au Construction	2	4	.333
Independents	1	5	.167
Four Square Gospel	0	6	.000

LEADING SCORERS

	G.	F.	P.
Keen, Salesmen	63	34	160
Milligan, Four Square Gospel	66	15	147
Tschantz Mitsch's Corber Store	49	22	120
Radio, Frankie Mitsch's Store	50	15	115
Postlewaite, Independents	52	10	114
O. Orewiler, Four Sq. Gospel	51	10	112
Weaver, Au Construction	39	17	95
Pritchard, Frankie Mitsch's	39	9	87
Harner, A. V. C.	39	5	83
R. Burton, Home Materials	32	19	83
Robinson, Home Materials	32	16	80

ABC GLAMOR—Janet March adds a touch of glamor to the tenpin proceedings at the American Bowling Congress tourney in Atlantic City, N. J., as she operates the new electric semi-automatic pinsetter, which is being demonstrated at the ABC.

Eight Mansfield Fighters Signed for Galion Show

GALION—The area's top boxing talent will be on display in the Veterans of Foreign Wars big amateur boxing tournament Tuesday night at the Galion armory.

Included among the ring teams is an eight-fighter group from the Mansfield Friendly House. Other teams will fight from Galion and Marion.

The Mansfield group includes: James Middlebrook, Bill Eberhardt, Lofton Fuqua, Ralph Grier, Tom Weaver, Bill Eccles, Gene Ayers and Ken Schneider. Fuqua and Schneider won novice championships at the recent Friendly House AAU ring tournament.

Three of the Galion fighters —Howard Dixon, Dick James and Red Mathias—also won titles in the Mansfield competition. Dixon fights Middlebrook while Mathias is booked against Verlin White of Marion.

Eberhardt will meet Carroll Combs, Marion, in a lightweight go. Combs was a runner-up at Mansfield. Other pairings for Mansfield fighters follow: Fuqua vs. Billy LaRue, Galion (welters); Grier vs. Howard Kochheiser, Galion (lightweights); Weaver vs. Sal Medrano, Galion (heavies); Schneider vs. Bill Jack, Galion (middleweights), and Eccles vs. Charles Farina, Galion (middleweights).

Promoter Ken Hathaway will make the remainder of the pairings tomorrow. Tickets for the show are on sale at Sportsman's Grill, Palladium, The Globe and Bob's News.

26 Cinder Path Shows Are Listed

One thing is sure.

Ohio high school track and field coaches will have little trouble filling their schedules this spring. If the tutors cannot find enough dual and triangular meets, there will be plenty of relay events scattered all over the Buckeye state.

Starting with the famous Mansfield Relays April 23, the list shows 26 thinclad carnivals in Ohio. And only one of the group is new. The first Ohio U. invitational relays for Class A and B schools is slated May 14 at Athens.

Harry Mehock's crack Relays starts the list as usual as the bulk of the festivals do not begin until the following week end. A few events on April 22 will usher in the 18th annual Mansfield Relays.

The complete list of approved track and field shows follows:

April 23—Eighteenth Mansfield Relays, open at Mansfield Stadium field.
April 28—Second Dunbar relays, Class A and B, at Dayton Dunbar.
April 29—Fifth Clyde relays, Class B, at Clyde high school.
April 30—19th annual team relays, Class A and B, at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware; twelfth Uhrichsville Invitational, Class A, Uhrichsville high school; second Ross Invitational, small Class A, Fremont Ross high school; twenty-first Intelligence relays, Class A and B, Linsley Military institute, Wheeling, W. Va.; fifteenth Salem night relays, Class A, Salem high school.
May 3—Eighth Clearview Invitational, Class B, Lorain Clearview high school.
May 5—Ninth A. M. Invitational, Class B, Malta-McConnelsville high school.
May 6—Fourteenth West Tech night relays, Class A and B, Toledo DeVilbiss.
May 7—Twenty-first Mentor relays, Class B and small A, Mentor high school; twelfth K. of C. relays, Class A and B, Cincinnati; tenth Newark Invitational, Class A, Newark high school; eighth McKinley Invitational, Class A, Canton McKinley; Eighth Orange relays, Class B, Chagrin Falls.
May 10—Central Buckeye league, Class A, Bexley high, Columbus; fourth Hilltop Invitational, Class A, Columbus West high.
May 13-14—Fifteenth Miami university meet, Class A and B, Oxford.
May 14 — Eighth River Invitational, small Class A and B, Rocky River high school; fifth Junior Olympics and relays, Class A and B and Junior high, Lima; third East Tech relays, Class A, Cleveland East Tech; first Ohio University Invitational, Class A and B, Athens.
May 17—Fourth Arlington night Invitational, small Class A, Columbus Upper Arlington.
May 19—Second Maumee Invitational, Small Class A, Maumee.
May 20-21—High school district meets, Class A and B.
May 24—Third Central Ohio Valley night relays, Class A, Marietta.
May 27-28—Ohio high school championships, Ohio State university, Columbus; Ohio conference college championships, site unannounced.
June 4—Sixth All-Ohio college meet, Wesleyan university, Delaware.
June 11—Ohio A. A. U. championships, Dunbar high school, Dayton.

25 Court Quintets In Amateur Tourney

Twenty-five Richland county amateur basketball teams submitted entries for the Gold Medal basketball tournament to director Stan Kamen before the deadline at noon yesterday.

The tournament is set to open at Senior high school gym Feb. 28. Other dates and pairings will be announced early in the week, Kamen reported.

The joust is being sponsored by the city recreation department in connection with the Central States Basketball association which will award over a hundred medals to teams and individuals participating.

An all-tournament team will be given medals, as will the tournament high scorer, player making the best and longest shots and members of all high ranking teams.

Included in the list of entrants are five City A league teams, seven Class B clubs, five Church league teams, one from the Friendly House and seven independents from county towns.

Champs Not In

Ohio Sport Center, the City A league champion, did not enter but left Penn Auto - Sporting Goods, the second half king, Urschel Insurance and Frankie Mitsch's Corner Store as the probable favorites.

The teams and managers are:

Penn Auto and Sports, Kenneth Krupp; Au Construction, Charles Au; Shorty's News, R. W. Turner; Komito's Clothes, Harold Hayfer; AVC, Harold Hammer; Salesmen, E. V. Ruhl; Lucas Lutheran, Forrest Pore; Ontario Community church, Cleo Taylor; Richland Beverage, Emer Roberts; Frankie Mitsch's Store, Joe Miller; Shelby Gumps, Bill Lucas; Mansfield Tire No. 2, William Baker; Mansfield Tire No. 1, John A. Carothers; Park Ave. Baptist, Howard Richards; Shiloh Am. Legion, Edward M. Kinsel; Bellville Athletic club, Homer Walker; Urschel's Insurance, Robert W. Shade; Martin Hardware, Clarence Herrick; First Methodist church, Paul R. Houston; Ontario Veterans, Paul Gages, jr.; Shelby Merchants, Robert Tooker; Plymouth White Front Rec, Bill Reed; First Christian Sr. team, Wayne McFarland; Independents, Fred Tharp; Butler Boosters, Gene Beale.

Sport Sked

TODAY

BOWLING—Sons of Herman and Daughters of Herman at Colony alleys.

MONDAY

TABLE TENNIS—Church league table tennis league.
BOWLING—Richland A at Richland Recreation; Clyde, Gorman-Rupp, Mansfield Tire, Women, and Women's Variety at Colony.
BASKETBALL—Morrow county tournament at Iberia; Mansfield Tire vs. Westinghouse, American league playoff, Senior high, Mansfield All-Stars vs. Loudonville Fixible Clippers, Senior high.

TUESDAY

BOWLING — Westinghouse C Mansfield Tire Transportation, and Elks leagues at Colony; Richland C league at Richland Recreation.
BASKETBALL—Huron county tournament at Norwalk; Crawford county tournament at Bucyrus, Richland county tournament at Senior high.

WEDNESDAY

BOWLING — City A, Westinghouse A and E leagues at Colony; Richland Ladies and St. Peter's Alumni at Richland Recreation.
BASKETBALL—Holmes county tournament at Millersburg, Richland county tournament at Senior high.

THURSDAY

BOWLING — Commercial B, Women's A, Tappan Stove, Women's Industrial Westinghouse B league at Colony, Amvets and Amvets Auxiliary at Richland Recreation.
BASKETBALL—Huron county tournament at Norwalk, Holmes county tournament at Millersburg, Richland county tournament at Senior high.

FRIDAY

BOWLING—Moose, Women's B, Independent, Westinghouse D, Tappan Stove leagues at Colony, Barnes Manufacturing league at Richland.
BASKETBALL—Morrow county tournament at Iberia, Madison at Galion, Canton McKinley at Senior high, Shelby at Marion Harding, Bucyrus at Kenton.

SATURDAY

BOWLING — Stroh's Beer Team, Detroit vs. Bisaman's at Colony alleys (exhibition) Mansfield Tire Owl league and Women of Moose at Colony.
BASKETBALL—Tournament finals in Huron, Morrow, Crawford, Richland, and Holmes counties.

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Baptist Cage Team Seeks Fifth Victory On Tuesday

League-leading Park Avenue Baptist has drawn the top assignment again in Tuesday's slate of Senior Church basketball loop encounters at the YMCA.

The Baptists collide with First Christian in the 7 p. m. leadoff game. Park Avenue is way out in front with four straight victories while the Christian quintet has copped two of three to tie Lucas Lutheran for second place. The first time around, Park Avenue defeated the Christians, 36 to 16.

St. Matthew's meets United Brethren in the second contest while Lucas meets Ontario Community in the finale. First Methodist has a bye.

Young Johnny Crouse slashed the nets for 21 points last Tuesday to take over first place in the individual scoring race. The Senior high senior has 60 field goals and 10 foul shots for 130 points. Trent Snavely, the previous leader, was idle last week and is now tied with Bob Meeker for second place.

SENIOR CHURCH LEAGUE Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Park Avenue Baptist	4	0	1.000
Lucas Lutheran	2	1	.667
First Christian	2	1	.667
St. Matthew's	2	2	.500
First Methodist	2	2	.500
Ontario Community	0	3	.000
United Brethren	0	3	.000

Leading Scorers

Player—Team	G	F	P
John Crouse, First Methodist	60	10	130
Bob Meeker, St. Matthew's	53	16	122
Trent Snavely, St. Matthew's	54	14	122
Chuck Burton, Park Avenue	48	12	108
Gerald Crawford, Ontario	42	14	98
Red Berry, Lucas	36	20	92
Carl Ziegler, Park Avenue	34	6	74
Les McNeely, Lucas Lutheran	28	9	65
Bud Baith, First Christian	28	9	65
Chuck Watts First Christian	25	12	62
Eldon Griffith, Ontario	27	8	62

Two Teams Tie For First In Junior League

First Christian and St. Paul's hold a tie for first place in the Junior Church league as a result of the four-game program yesterday at the YMCA.

Both teams have won two straight in the second round, while St. John's is third. St. Paul's led all of the way to knock Park avenue Baptist off the unbeaten list, 40 to 17. First Methodist lost its first game at the hands of the Christians, 36 to 16, while St. John's had a rough time beating Grace Gospel, 26 to 24.

In the fourth game, Central Methodist won over First Presbyterian, 26 to 16.

First Presbyterian 16	G	F	T
Hoepner f	0	2	2
Hopper f	0	0	0
Buchanan c	0	0	0
Remy g	5	2	12
Griffin g	1	0	2
Totals	6	4	16

Central Methodist 26	G	F	T
Sorenson f	3	1	7
Styles f	3	0	6
Fox c	3	0	6
Miller g	0	1	1
Handley g	0	0	0
Barnes f	1	0	2
Stonebrook f	1	0	2
Bargahiser c	0	0	0
Hansberger g	0	0	0
Lanning g	1	0	2
Totals	12	2	26

First Presbyterian	1	8	0	7—16
Central Methodist	2	5	10	9—26

Officials—Myers and Miles.

St. Johns—26	G	F	T
Gore f	1	0	2
Rubino f	4	0	8
Stahlheber c	5	1	11
Touby g	1	0	2
Sirine g	0	1	1
Schaus f	0	2	2
Totals	11	4	26

Grace Gospel—24	G	F	T
Byers f	0	0	0
Hardy f	2	2	6
N. Price c	1	0	2
Nels Price g	0	5	5
Foss g	1	1	3
Strauski f	3	2	8
Lommax c	0	0	0
Totals	7	10	24

St. John's	7	5	7	12—26
Grace Gospel	3	4	6	11—24

Officials—Miles and Imhoff.

First Christian—36	G	F	T
Warner f	6	2	14
Birmelin f	1	1	3
Reiner c	4	5	13
Bemiller g	1	0	2
Inscore g	2	0	4
Totals	14	8	36

First Methodist—18	G	F	T
Kindel f	2	1	5
Daily f	1	0	2
Green c	1	1	3
Ward g	0	0	0
Burkhart g	0	0	0
Gerberry f	1	2	4
Russell c	1	0	2
Totals	6	4	16

First Christian	8	12	11	5—36
First Methodist	5	8	1	2—16

Park Ave. Baptist 17	G	F	T
Au f	0	0	0
Weekly f	3	2	8
Gibson c	1	1	3
Allen g	0	1	1
Longadorf g	1	0	2
Sawyer f	0	1	1
Totals	6	5	17

St. Paul's—40	G	F	T
Percy f	4	3	11
Tucker f	2	1	5
Daly c	4	2	10
Meilinger g	0	1	1
Tipper g	5	1	11
Crouse f	0	0	0
Hoffman c	1	0	2
Totals	16	8	40

Park Ave Baptist	1	2	4	10—17
St Paul's	7	13	12	8—40

Officials—Ferguson and Miles

Three 'Pig-tail' Cage Loop Games Are Played

Three games were played yesterday in the "pig-tail" basketball league at the Rebecca Grubaugh gymnasium.

Troop 22 B and Troop 22 A are tied for first place with Troop 24 third. 22 B shutout Troop 27, 21 to 0 and 22 A defeated Troop 24 In the third game, the Mounted Troop won over the Mariner Troop, 17 to 15.

Fifth, Bowman Win On Court

West Fifth defeated Bushnell, 20 to 16, and Bowman won over Newman, 18 to 14, yesterday in Grade school league basketball games at the Friendly House.

Newman—14	G	F	T
Kline f	0	0	0
Manley f	1	0	2
Tinkey c	2	1	5
Navratil g	1	0	2
Larned g	1	0	2
Ernsberger	0	0	0
Boyd f	0	0	0
Ross c	2	1	5
Totals	6	2	14

Bowman—18	G	F	T
Thompson	2	1	5
Stone	0	2	2
Komjenovich	1	1	3
Nash	2	0	4
Fowler	0	0	0
Culp	1	0	2
Racquet	1	0	2
Totals	7	4	18

West Fifth—20	G	F	T
Elmas f	0	0	0
Earnest f	3	0	6
Bishop c	2	1	5
Weatler g	2	0	4
Workman c	0	0	0
Boubary f	0	0	0
Lauer c	0	0	0
Pennypacker	0	0	0
Miller g	1	3	5
Totals	8	4	20

Bushnell—16	G	F	T
Weatherspoon	2	1	5
Adkinson f	0	1	1
King c	2	0	4
Windsor g	0	0	0
C Jones g	1	0	2
Blue f	0	0	0
A Jones c	2	0	4
F Jones g	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

Galion High Cage Club Wins, 52-41

GALION — Galion high school scored 25 points in the fourth quarter to defeat Willard in a Northern Ohio league game here Friday night, 52 to 41. Willard led going into the final period, 35 to 27.

Galion—52	G	F	T
Self f	9	3	21
Neuman f	2	3	7
Fling c	2	3	7
Wisler g	3	3	9
Dysinger g	1	0	2
Dye f	2	0	4
Lake g	1	0	2
Totals	20	12	52

Willard—41	G	F	T
Vogel f	2	1	5
Funk f	3	0	6
Nowakowski	8	6	22
Thornton g	2	1	5
Stanfield g	1	1	3
Robinson g	0	0	0
Graime g	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

Galion	6	9	10	25—52
Willard	6	15	14	6—41

Officials—Harmon (Denison) and Shafer (Ashland)

Police 5 Tops Cage League

The Police Department took over first place in the Westinghouse Inter - Department league last week when they won from Z Building Thursday night.

WESTINGHOUSE INTER-DEPT LEAGUE

	W	L
Police Dept	6	1
"Z" Building	5	2
Stores	4	2
E-12	4	3
Refrigeration	4	3
Trucking	3	4
Mill Room	3	4
B-14	2	4
App Engineering	1	5
Tool Room	1	5

Leading Scorers

	G	F	P
Weaver, Stores	35	15	85
Manecke, App Engineering	34	11	79
Henderson, Trucking	31	11	73
Reed "Z" Building	23	22	68
Biddinger E-12	20	4	62
McFadden, Police Dept	25	8	58
Fishbaugh, Refrigeration	25	5	55
Snavely, E-12	20	11	51
Davis Refrigeration	22	6	50
R Frank Mill Room	22	5	49

MONDAY
Games at Johnny Appleseed
7:00—Stores vs App. Engineering.
8:00—Tool Room vs B-14
9:00—Refrigeration vs E-12

THURSDAY
(Games at Rebecca Grubaugh)
7:00—Mill Room vs B-14
8:00—"Z" Building vs Police Dept
9:00—Tool Room vs App Engineering.

Seton Hall Star Steals Spotlight From Bob Mathias

NEW YORK —(AP)— Carl Joyce of Seton Hall Prep stole the spotlight from Olympic Decathlon Champion Bob Mathias yesterday in the National AAU indoor high and prep school track and field championships at Madison Square Garden.

Joyce won both the prep school mile and half-mile runs, the latter in record-breaking time, to lead Seton Hall to the prep school title for the third straight year.

Mathias, entered in four individual events and two relays, won only one of them. He took the prep school 60-yard hurdles in 8-1 seconds, but finished second in the high jump with 5 feet, 11 inches and second in the broad jump on 21 feet, 3 inches.

The Tulare, Calif., star, competing for Kiski Prep of Saltsburg, Pa., might have matched Joyce's double if he had not been a victim of circumstances. Figured a definite threat in the 12-pound shot put, he failed to show up in time for the event, held Saturday morning.

Gal Volleyball Set to Finish Wednesday

The girls department of the city recreation program will crown its first champion Wednesday night when the volleyball league is set for its final night of play in Johnny Appleseed junior high gym.

Banquet to award trophies to players on the winning team will be held March 2 before inaugurating three other sports the following week.

FIRST SESSIONS

The first basketball and table tennis sessions will be held March 9 at Appleseed while badminton is to begin the following night and be played regularly on Thursdays.

Leagues will be formed in each sport and a regular schedule played. Golf and softball will be added to the program in the spring.

Church Table Tennis Games

Another round of play in the church table tennis league is set for Monday night with First Methodist to defend its league lead against First Presbyterian.

First Methodist now holds the lead with 12 victories and two defeats.

CHURCH TABLE TENNIS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
First Methodist	12	2	.857
United Presbyterian	11	3	.786
First Presbyterian	5	2	.714
Park Avenue Baptist	5	9	.357
First Christian	2	12	.143
St John's	0	7	.000

Schedule Monday
First Presbyterian at First Methodist.
Park Ave Baptist at St. John's
First Christian at United Presbyterian

Drop Grid Building

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—The University of Michigan has dropped plans to build an upper deck on its 85,000-seat football stadium, a spokesman said yesterday. The school now will concentrate on trying to finance the rest of the university's building program he said.

Winter Traction Tires
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Golden Glovers Set for Tourney

CHICAGO —(AP)—Golden Gloves boxers from 39 centers in 26 states began convering yesterday for the opening of the 22nd annual tournament of champions in the Chicago stadium Monday night.

These amateur swingers, proven the best in more than 500 cities, towns, villages and crossroads that make up the vast Golden Glove territory, will be in action three nights to reduce the field for the finals March 4. Teams will be in the competition from as far as California in the west and Tennessee in the southeast.

Lads in the 112, 118, 126 and 135 pound class will be the principals in some 120 three-round bouts in three rings Monday night. Tuesday night, the heavier punchers, 147 pounds, 160, 175 and heavyweights will take the same spotlight for another 120 fight card.

On Wednesday night all weight classes will be represented by the survivors in a 32 bout show in one ring which will take them through the quarter finals.

Heading today's invasion was Oklahoma City's rough and rugged outfit which last year earned a tie with Cincinnati for the team championship. Herschel Acton will lead the team in quest of his third national Golden Gloves title. Winner as a lightweight in 1946 and 1948, Acton is returning as a welterweight. The team is the youngest ever to represent Oklahoma and includes six college students, and a high school lad. Three of them are southpaws. Acton, 19, attends Central State, College, Edmund, Okla.

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Seven Champions on Third F-H Fight Card

Charley Stine:

Richland Thinclad Planning

Many details have yet to be pieced together but Richland county will have its second annual track meet sometime early in May.

Tentative date of May 7 was announced yesterday by Lexington superintendent Howard Hofacre who has once again been handed the thankless job of running the miniature three-ring circus.

Hofacre told coaches gathered for the county tournament drawings that he would have eligibility lists and further details in the mail this week.

STINE

As last year the meet is planned for Bellville where a temporary track and other equipment will be set up. Officials had considered renting the Senior high field but the $30 rental was decided as too much added expense for the still infant meet.

The county's first attempt at staging a full scale meet was a huge success last year a large crowd swarmed the Bellville field for the Saturday afternoon affair. Bellville won the team trophy and Lexington's Rollin Ford took down high point honors.

★

What promises to be the best Richland county basketball tournament ever will be played at Senior high this week.

From this corner it looks as if any of the top six teams have a chance in the event. Picking a favorite is almost impossible when you consider that: three weeks ago Lexington handed Ontario its first defeat by six points, last week fifth place Butler beat Plymouth by 12 points and last Friday Plymouth took Lexington by seven.

All this makes Bellville the logical favorite since the Blue Jays went through the second half season undefeated, yet a little less tension in the fingers of a Lucas basketeer in just one shot Friday would have spilled the Jays.

★

Butler Coach Vern Chaney plans a seventh and eighth grade tournament for Butler for a couple week-ends after the county joust. He offered the affair as a county tournament but since some schools didn't have grade teams Butler will invite neighboring schools outside the county such as Perrysville, Fredericktown and two or three others.

Cary Middlecoff Takes Over Lead In Houston Open

HOUSTON, Tex. —(AP)— Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., dentist, used a remodeled putter yesterday to take eight strokes off par for a 64 and the lead at the half-way mark of the $10,000 Houston open.

The tall Tennesseean carved eight birdies while one-putting 11 greens on the 6710-yard par 72 Forest Country Club course. He enters today's 36-hole finals with a 68-64—132.

That is two strokes better than John Palmer, Badin, N C, who edged ahead of Jim Turnesa, Briar Cliff, N. Y., the first round leader Palmer overcame two early bogies with seven birdies to match his first round 67 and take a 134.

Turnesa who had a hot 66 Thursday added a two-under par 70 for a 36-hole 136.

OSR Cage Team Defeats Morral

The Ohio State Reformatory basketball team yesterday smashed the Morral Aces, 64 to 35, on the OSR hardwood.

Gant slashed the nets for 23 points to pace the winners.

Morral Aces—35	G	F	T	O. S. R.—64	G	F	T
D Fetter f	4	0	8	Gant f	10	3	23
N Weston f	6	1	13	Downey f	3	3	9
D Williams	0	1	1	Skibo c	5	1	11
H Healea g	2	0	4	Benton g	4	0	8
R Heller g	3	1	7	Still g	5	3	13
D Saxton f	0	0	0	Shockley f	0	0	0
G Mathias f	0	0	0	Koehler f	0	0	0
Mahaffey c	0	0	0	Rice c	0	0	0
D Wright g	1	0	2	Dutra g	0	0	0
Morral					5	6	11—15
O S R					23	14	14—64

Officials—Mike Bosko and Alex Bosko

Coaltown Winner At Hialeah Track

MIAMI, Fla. —(AP)— Calumet farm's Coaltown won the $25,000 added McLennan handicap at Hialeah yesterday by four lengths. Faultless, one of three horses running from Warren Wright's stable, was second and Dixiana stable's Shy Guy was third.

Top weighted at 124 pounds including Veteran Jockey Ted Atkinson, Coaltown was timed at 1.48 2-5 for the mile and a furlong distance.

Faultless beat Shy Guy by a half length. Calumet picked up $22,350 added money for first.

Spartans Win Two

EAST LANSING, Mich. —(AP)— Michigan State whaled Iowa State 53 to 28 and Bowling Green of Ohio 68 to 16 yesterday in a complicated triple dual swimming meet in which each team competed against each of the others simultaneously. Iowa State was the winner over Bowling Green 54 to 27.

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5 Cleveland Boxers Sign On Program

Five open and two novice champions from the recent Friendly House AAU boxing tournament will appear on a nine-bout card announced for Feb. 28 by F-H athletic director Mike Wentz.

Wentz released the card last night for the show which is the third of the year sponsored by the Friendly House in connection with the 40 et 8 club.

Five Cleveland youths will provide the bulk of the opposition for Friendly House fighters.

DON IN WIND UP

Main event is to pair Don Esbenshade, voted the outstanding fighter of the Friendly House tournament, with Dick Butler of Cleveland. Esbenshade weighs 158, Butler 160.

The semi-final and probably wildest scrap pairs Marion's Ray Penny, an F-H open champ, with Leonard Dozier, the welterweight king of Cleveland's Golden Gloves tournament. This bout may have to be cancelled, however, if Dozier wins in a Chicago invitational joust this week. If victorious he will fight again in Chicago next week and will be unable to appear here. Penny is a former Texas GG champ.

An exhibition between James Middlebrook and Ulyssess Calloway, both of the Friendly House will open the program. Another outing for the battle royal "kids" will be inserted around the half-way point of the card.

SEVEU MORE BOUTS

The other seven bouts are: Eddie Williams, Ashland, 160, vs. Charles Farino, Galion, 161; Bruce Heinberger, F-H, 115, vs Tom Anderson Ashland, 113; Larry Inscore, F-H, 134 vs. Jim Reynolds, Ashland, 134; Howard Carney, F-H, 128 vs Dick James, Marion, 126; Red Mathias, Galion heavyweight vs. Jess Boiner, Cleveland heavy; Jack Seckinger, Marion, 146 vs. Ray Jicka, Cleveland, 147; Billy Eberhardt, F-H, 135 vs. Tom McGinty, Cleveland, 135.

Heinberger, Mathias, James, Penny and Esbenshade are all F-H open kings. Anderson and Reynolds won novice titles.

Tickets for the show will go on sale Tuesday at Hunt's News, Ritz Nite club, D. & M. Cigar store, City News, Sandy Maxwell's, Park Avenue News and Friendly House.

Sport Briefs

Billikens Roll

DES MOINES —(AP)— The St. Louis Billikens rolled over Drake 61-47 last night to rack up their sixth victory in seven Missouri Valley conference basketball games. It was the 18th victory in 20 games for the Bills this season.

★

Mealey Surprises

NEW YORK — (AP) — Bob Mealey of Cornell scored a surprise triumph in the 1,000-yard run at the National AAU indoor track and field championships in Madison Square Garden last night, beating Marcel Hansenne, the French 800 meter champion, by five yards.

★

Pulls an Upset

STOCKHOLM —(AP)— The United States hockey team pulled a stunning upset yesterday by handing the favored Czechoslovakian team its first defeat in the world amateur ice hockey championships. The score was 2 to 0.

★

Cager Dies

NEWARK — (AP) — Donald L. Hillis, 11-year-old schoolboy, died last night of head injuries suffered Thursday during a schoolground basketball game. The sixth grade pupil at St. Francis DeSales school was injured in a fall on the playground.

★

Wittenberg Wins

DELAWARE —(AP)— A win in the final event—the 400-yard free style relay—gave the Wittenberg college tankers a 35 to 31 victory over Ohio Wesleyan here yesterday.

Frankie Mitsch's Cage Team Plays In Galion

GALION — Frankie Mitsch's Corner Store, champion of the Mansfield National basketball league, meets the Carey Merchants in the first game of a double-header at the Galion Armory today at 2 p. m.

The Galion Stars play the Tiffin Behm Brothers in the second contest at 3:30 p. m. The Galion aggregation has won seven and lost two.

COLLEGE FENCING
Cincinnati 9, Antioch 9
COLLEGE WRESTLING
Purdue 22, Ohio State 8
COLLEGE GYMNASTICS
Ohio State 63 Purdue 27
PRO BASKETBALL
BAA
Minneapolis 94 Providence 80
Rochester 87, Indianapolis 73
Boston 87, New York 77
Washington 92 Baltimore 88.
St Louis 63 Chicago 59
National League
Anderson 55 Oskosh 52

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PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS—Dick McMullen, Plymouth high coach, was one of the eight Richland county coaches who spent much of last week giving their teams plays to use in the Richland county tournament which opens Tuesday. Watching McMullen diagram a play are, front row, left to right, Roger Daron, Larry Schreck, Dean Grabach, Jim Root, Ronald Trauger, Desmond Donnenwirth, Louie Root, Wayne Matthews, Bob Steele and Bob Schreck.—(News-Journal photo)

Lucas Church Team Wins By Easy Margin

Lucas Lutheran turned in the only lop-sided victory in the Church basketball carnival last night at the YMCA.

The Lutherans knocked off the Salesmen of the National league, 40 to 18. Les McNeely of Lucas had 15 points.

In other games, Mayflower edged First Christian, 36 to 32 and Westinghouse won over St. Matthew's, 38 to 33.

Salesmen	18			Lucas	40		
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Wyatt f	0	0	0	R.Berry f	5	2	12
Earhart,f	2	3	7	McFarland,f	0	0	0
Nixon c	2	1	5	Stoots,c	4	2	10
Hoover,g	2	2	6	D.Berry g	0	0	0
Enck,g	0	0	0	L.Berry,g	1	0	2
				Arehart f	0	1	1
				McNeely g	7	1	15
Totals	6	6	18	Totals	17	6	40
Salesmen					2	2	8 6—18
Lucas Lutheran					8	12	11 9—40

Officials Al Myers (Ohio State) and Dick Imhoff (Ashland)

Westinghouse	38			St. Matthew's	33		
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Reil f	3	3	9	Schmid f	0	0	0
Roose,f	4	1	9	Snavely,f	4	2	10
Sands,c	5	3	13	Horvath c	1	0	2
Bowen,g	0	1	1	D Snavely,g	3	2	8
McFadden,g	3	0	6	Dent,g	5	2	13
Totals	15	8	38	Totals	13	7	33
Westinghouse					14	3	9 12—38
St Matthew's					6	6	8 13—33

Mayflower	36			1st Christian	32		
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Wakely,f	2	3	7	Birmelin,f	2	0	4
Schnuerrer,f	5	0	10	Warner,f	4	0	8
Maskey,c	4	3	11	Reiner,c	5	1	11
Schambre,g	2	0	4	Beck,g	0	3	3
Pugh,g	1	0	2	Bemiller g	0	0	0
Remy,g	0	2	2	Inscore f	2	2	6
Totals	14	8	36	Totals	13	6	32
Mayflower					8	6	11 11—36
First Christian					7	8	11 6—33

14 Tribesmen Holding Out

(Continued from Page 17)

tract difficulties are settled—Hegan, Clark, Edwards and Ruszkowski.

Manager Lou Boudreau and another group of players will be picked up in Chicago and the entire group will arrive in Tucson Feb. 28. First practice will be held the following day.

What's the tab for training a major league ball club? Business Manager Rudie Schaffer estimates the cost at $75,000, but this figure usually is more than offset by exhibition game proceeds.

Regains Trophy

LAFAYETTE, Ind. —(AP)— Indiana's second-division Hoosiers snipped off a five-game winning string for Purdue's basketball team last night, 56-50, and regained the "Monon Fire Bell" trophy. It was Purdue's fourth loss in ten Big Nine games and two of the defeats were by Indiana.

BOWLING..

RICHLAND A LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Oak Park Tavern	55	14	.797
Kozak's Distributors	52	17	.754
The Richland	51	18	.739
Ohio Sport Center	47	22	.681
Morgan's	41	28	.594
Williams	42	26	.623
McCarrick's Gulf	28	41	.406
Mansfield Pottery	28	41	.406
Sons of Italy	27	42	.391
Ideal Tavern	22	47	.319
Bellville Foundry	12	57	.174
Wonder Bread	8	61	.116

CENTRAL OHIO LADIES LEAGUE

Newark Housing	22	11	.667
Mt Vernon Grammac	21	12	.636
Mansfield Colony	18	15	.545
Zanesville Jewelers	17	16	.515
Ashland Recreation	16	17	.485
Delaware Kingman's	15	18	.455
Lancaster Chryslers	14	19	.424
Coshocton Recreation	9	24	.273

CLUB LEAGUE

Schoolmasters	40	29	.580
Baku Grotto	38	31	.551
Lions Club	38	31	.551
Optimists	37	32	.536
University	37	32	.536
Globe Steel	36	33	.522
Page Dairy	33	34	.507
Doherty	35	34	.507
American Legion	35	34	.507
Amima	30	39	.435
Liederkranz	30	39	.435
Lumbermens	23	46	.333

COMMERCIAL C LEAGUE

Local No 17	23	11	.687
Mansfield Tire	45	24	.652
Barnes Market	45	24	.652
Tinkey Lumber	44	25	.638
Urschel Insurance	44	25	.638
Pioneer Printing	40	29	.580
Frisch Grocery	38	31	.551
Wolford Funeral Home	36	33	.522
The Orphans	33	38	.478
Independent Towel	23	46	.333
Long Bar	13	56	.188
Montgomery Ward	7	62	.101

WOMEN'S VARIETY LEAGUE

Mitsch's Corner Store	50	16	.758
National Cash Register	47	19	.712
Wilson Auto Sales	39	27	.591
Farmers Market	37	29	.561
Penn Auto-Sports	34	32	.515
Waldman Meats	33	33	.500
Pendleton Market	32	34	.485
Stone's Grill	31	35	.470
South Boulevards Market	30	36	.455
Larimore Realty	29	37	.439
Shumaker Drugs	20	46	.303
The A & P Tea Company	14	52	.212

SONS OF HERMAN LEAGUE

Presidents	40	26	.606
Secretaries	40	26	.606
Mighty 13	38	28	.576
Flyers	37	29	.561
Dead Heads	36	30	.545
Yardbirds	34	32	.515
Candy Aces	33	33	.500
Liberties	30	36	.455
Snake Eyes	29	37	.439
Misfits	29	37	.439
Wolves	25	41	.379
Senators	25	41	.379

GORMAN-RUPP LEAGUE

Firefighters	41	28	.594
Triplex	40	29	.580
Bantams	37	32	.536
Midgets	33	36	.478
Eagles	31	38	.449
Hawks	25	44	.362

COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE

Dearman's	44	25	.638
Yuncker's	43	26	623
Rose Bowl	42	27	.609
Schroer's	41	28	.594
Liederkranz	41	28	.594
Ringside	40	29	.580
Mansfield Rug	29	30	.492
Ingram-Martin	30	36	.455
Oak Park Tavern	27	39	.409
Lions Club	27	42	391
Zitzer's Maytag	24	45	348
Fancee Brands	13	56	188

WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL A LEAGUE

Ohio Sport Center	50	19	.725
Jerry's 36 Bar	40	29	.580
Outlet Furs	38	31	.551
Safety Cabs	37	32	.536
Mansfield Beverage	37	32	.536
Lemley's Cleaners	36	33	.522
PD's Bar	35	34	.507
City News	71	38	449
Frosted Foods	31	38	.449
Yunckers	30	39	.435
The Elms	26	43	.377
Richland Printing	23	46	.333

RICHLAND C LEAGUE

Ritz Nite Club	47	22	.681
Mansfield Plumbing	42	27	.609
Mansfield Rug	38	31	.551
Richland Aviation	37	32	.536
MAPCO	36	33	.522
Baku Grotto	35	34	.507
Doc Hamman	33	36	.478
Culp Jewelry	31	38	.449
Leedy Electric	30	39	.435
Schonauer Motor Sales	29	40	.420
Colby and Earich	28	41	.406
Weaver's Home Supply	28	41	.406

AMVET AUXILIARY LEAGUE

Drive-In-ette	38	28	.576
Kallmeyer & Baer	33	33	.500
Hughes Hardware	31	35	.470
Brandenburg Chevrolet	30	36	.455

WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE

Gay Nineties	46	17	.730
Ingram-Martin	42	21	.667
Urschel Insurance	38	25	.603
All-States Freight	36	27	.571
Hart's Dairy	30	32	.526
Liederkranz	32	31	.508
Lustre Ease	31	32	.492
Southern Hotel	29	34	.460
Home Interiors	28	35	.444
K & D Cafe	27	36	.413
Saprano Bar	24	39	.381
Montgomery Ward	13	50	.206

HANDICAP

RICHLAND C LEAGUE

Schenk's Refinishing	39	24	.619
Charm Fashion	37	26	.587
Keran Cab	36	27	571
News-Journal No 1	34	29	.540
Saltzgaber Drilling	34	29	.540
News-Journal No 2	34	29	.540
Watson Jewelers	33	30	524
Mansfield Screw Machine	30	33	476
Nicle's Bakery	30	33	.476
Mansfield Business Sch	26	37	.413
Sons of Italy	23	40	365
Mansfield Lumber	22	41	.349

TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE

Geiger Distributing	46	23	.667
Schmid Tire	42	27	.609
Commercial	41	28	.594
Motor Cargo	38	31	.551
Schenk	37	32	.536
Mansfield Upholstering	37	32	.536
Martin Steel	34	35	.493
Teamsters	31	38	.449
National Life Insurance	30	39	.435
Dominion Electric	29	40	.420
Hartman Electric	28	41	.406
K of P	21	48	.304

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Maintenance	43	23	.652
Core Room	42	24	.636
Iron Finish No 1	40	26	.606
Soft Iron	39	27	.591
Experimental	36	30	.545
Malleable Foundry	34	32	.515
Iron Finish No 2	33	33	.500
Mall Foundry	32	34	.485
Tool Room	28	38	424
Truckers	27	39	409
Brass Assembly	25	41	.379
Galvanize	17	49	.258

SENIOR HIGH LEAGUE

Sloppy Five	5	1	833
Balls o' Fire	5	1	833
Gutter Boys	3	3	500
Bowlineers	3	3	500
Ten Pins	2	4	333
	0	6	.000

AMVETS LEAGUE

Buckeye Storage	39	27	591
Smoke Shop	36	28	576
Al's Kicks	38	28	576
Mud Gardner's	36	30	.545
A. B. Grafton	35	31	.530
Mansfield Hardware	30	36	.545
Art Litho Print	29	37	.439
Purdy Construction	19	47	.288

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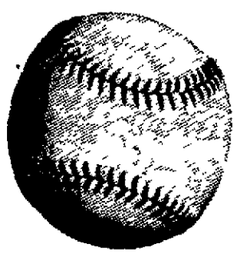

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Cincy Fight Promoters Make Offer

CINCINNATI —(AP)—Championship fever is running high in this staid Queen City of the midwest after Promoter Sam Becker's $400,000 offer to Champion Joe Louis to defend his title here in June.

But the fight fans still were wondering if the champ would put this crown on the line against the winner of the Feb. 28 Ezzard Charles-Joey Maxim bout here.

JOE SAYS NOTHING

Louis had nothing to say immediately. However, Harry Mendel, his publicity man, said Becker's proposal was being given "very serious consideration," and that Louis might make a statement when he returns to the states from Jamaica.

In a telegram to Truman Gibson, Chicago attorney for Louis, Becker said:

"Yourself, Joe Louis, and his managers all stated through the press that Louis wanted a guarantee of $400,000 if he fights again.

"Louis stated yesterday that he would fight I will guarantee Joe Louis $400,000 with a privilege of 40 per cent of the game, motion pictures, television, radio and whatever other concessions necessary to fight the winner of Ezzard Charles and Joey Maxim bout here in Cincinnati.

BIG GUARANTEE

"I will deposit a guarantee in any bank suitable to Louis and will advance Louis $100,00 on signing of the contract.

"I will meet you or Louis' managers immediately to close all details."

Becker and his brother Ben, have promoted boxing in Cincinnati for years.

Sam Becker is a wealthy clothing manufacturer who says they stage boxing shows "just for the fun of it."

Rider to Speak At Annual Fete Of Fox Hunters

H. A. "Buck" Rider, state conservation commissioner, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Richland County Fox Hunters' association, March 16, at the First Methodist church.

Officials of the group made the announcement last night. Tickets can be purchased from President Harold Snyder at the courthouse.

Yesterday's fox drive in the Bunker Hill area netted five foxes, all females, and five hawks. Approximately 250 men participated in the hunt and five rounds were made.

Shooting foxes were: Donald Woerth and A H. Almy of Mansfield; Foster McCullough and H. S. Wyle of Butler, and T. S. Linn of Ashland.

Next Saturday's drive will originate at Alta.

Iberia and Edison Reach Morrow Basketball Finals

By CHARLEY STINE

Iberia, winless in county league play for two years, pulled off its second straight upset at Edison last night as it knocked off Marengo, 51-48. Marengo was Crawford county tournament champion for three straight years, and league runner-up this year.

The two teams battled even in the first half with Marengo holding a 21-20 half-time edge. In the third quarter Iberia took over 37-32 and held its margin. Iberia had beaten Sparta last night, 45-38.

Iberia will meet Edison at 7:30 p. m. next Friday on the Iberia court for the county championship.

EDISON COASTS

Edison coasted to a 72-38 victory over Cardington last night while Johnsville eliminated Sparta from the tournament by handing it its second defeat, 46-30.

Edison scored practically at will in its game on the Iberia court. Guard Harold Jackson collected 20 points, 18 of them in the first half, while Maynard Goare followed with 16.

Pivot-man Richard Hardman dumped in 14 for Coach Fred Goare's "smart" quintet and controlled a majority of the rebounds off both backboards.

One game was played in the reserve tournament as the Cardington seconds advanced to the finals by taking the measure of Edison, 47-26.

Edison	72			Cardington	38		
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Shipman,f	6	2	14	Newcomer,f	2	1	5
Wortline,f	0	0	0	Roach,f	0	2	2
Hardman,c	6	2	14	Kelley,c	1	0	2
Goare,g	8	0	16	Stevens,g	3	0	6
Jackson,g	8	4	20	Londerbech,g	6	4	15
Graham,g	0	0	0	Bean,f	2	0	4
Daniels,c	2	0	4	Mateer,f	0	1	1
Harper,c	1	1	3				
Totals	31	10	72	Totals	15	8	38
Edison					14	20	22 16—72
Cardington					7	10	10 11—38

Officials: Weiz Harner and Edwards.

Iberia	51			Marengo	48		
	G	F	T		G	F	T
D.Miller,f	5	1	11	Wood,f	3	2	8
Robinson f	7	2	16	Pottick,g	6	2	14
Morton,c	3	2	8	Propst,c	1	3	5
Ernst,g	3	0	6	Keen,g	6	1	13
C.Miley,g	4	1	9	McLain,g	1	2	4
G.Miley,f	0	1	1	Singerstro,g	0	2	2
				Deel,g	1	0	2
Totals	22	7	51	Totals	18	12	48
Iberia					11	9	17 14—51
Marengo					11	10	11 14—46

Officials Gallant (Bluffton) and Mercier (Ohio State).

H. D. Erk, secretary of the Central Ohio Rifle league, said 256 marksmen and women registered for the two-day shoot, held at the Olentangy village range in North Columbus.

Other results:

Prone — Flowers, Cliff Small of New Concord, Don Mercer of Akron, and Warner Zingg of Alliance, all tied at 300 of 300.

Metallic sight, three positions—George Martin of Youngstown, for two years collegiate all-America team member and Ohio State star, 285 of 300, with William Schaad of Ashland second at 284.

Any sight, three positions — Schaad is first with 390 of 400, with Flowers second with 390. Schaad leads by a technicality.

Standing, 20 shots — Pete Thompson of Akron, 188 of 200 and Ivan Grilliott of Versailles, 188, tied for first.

Flowers Tops Field In Ohio Rifle Shooting

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Roy Flowers of Cleveland took an early lead yesterday in the state open rifle championship, a title he held in 1945 and 1946.

With one-third of the field reported in, Flowers had a 1054 of 1100 score. Defending champion is John Turnbull of Cedarville.

Cleveland Barons Edge Bisons, 3-2

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Running up an early lead, Cleveland's Barons edged the Buffalo Bisons, 3 to 2, in an American Hockey league game before 11,129 last night.

The victory left Cleveland tied for third in the western division, and was a blow to Buffalo's playoff hopes.

A first period goal by Johnny Holota and two more in the second period by Bobby Carse gave Cleveland a three-goal lead.

PRO HOCKEY
American League
Providence 5, Philadelphia 2.
Pittsburgh 5, Indianapolis 2.
Cleveland 3, Buffalo 2
St Louis 6, Hershey 3
National League
Toronto 5 Boston 2
Montreal 3, New York 1.

Sam Says

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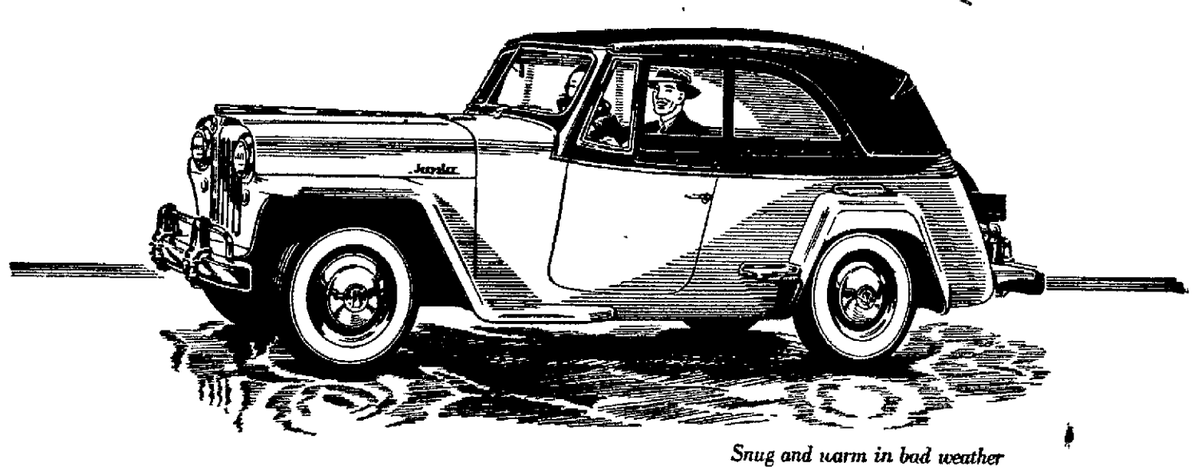
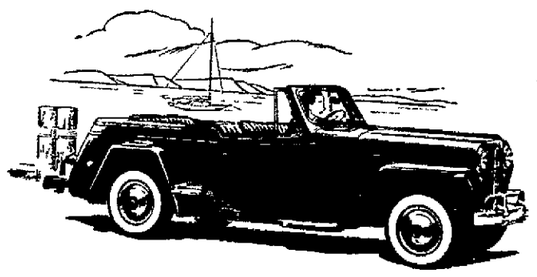


Snug and warm in bad weather

it's the Jeepster



The Jeepster is as informal as a sport coat, and twice as much fun to be in. Your first ride in this daring new car will set you to making plans. The sleek, racy appearance cloaks a chassis that's engineered to ride lower and safer. The Jeepster's low weight and the mighty 'Jeep' engine, with overdrive, will give you great gas mileage. Perhaps you have noticed people driving the Jeepster . . . they all seem to be smiling. Come in . . . see the Jeepster and learn their secret.

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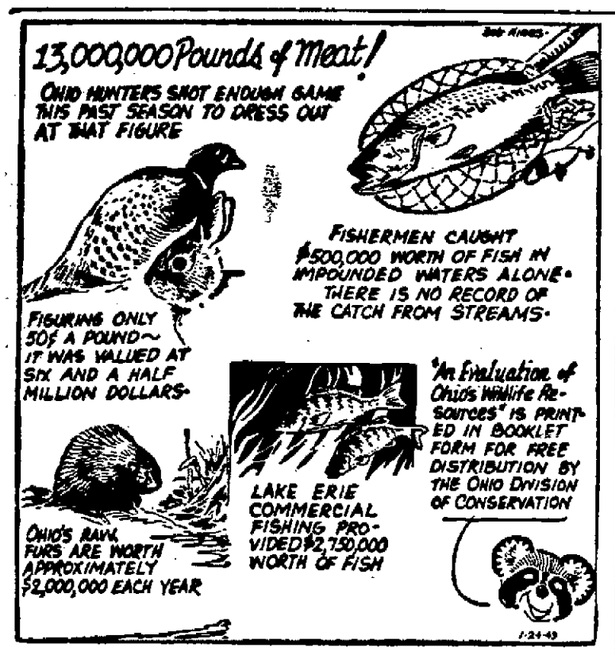
OUTDOORS


13,000,000 Pounds of Meat!
OHIO HUNTERS SHOT ENOUGH GAME THIS PAST SEASON TO DRESS OUT AT THAT FIGURE
FISHERMEN CAUGHT $500,000 WORTH OF FISH IN IMPOUNDED WATERS ALONE. THERE IS NO RECORD OF THE CATCH FROM STREAMS.
FIGURING ONLY 50¢ A POUND — IT WAS VALUED AT SIX AND A HALF MILLION DOLLARS.
"An Evaluation of Ohio's Wildlife Resources" IS PRINTED IN BOOKLET FORM FOR FREE DISTRIBUTION BY THE OHIO DIVISION OF CONSERVATION
LAKE ERIE COMMERCIAL FISHING PROVIDED $2,750,000 WORTH OF FISH
OHIO'S RAW FURS ARE WORTH APPROXIMATELY $2,000,000 EACH YEAR
1-24-49

Random Shots . . .

With

Don Miller

A Muskingum county farmer learned last Wednesday night what every good soldier learns on his first day in the service — you should always guard your rear.

The farmer had strolled to a well in his barnyard and was drawing water when he felt something slash across his leg. He whirled around and there stood — a bear! The farmer, ran for his shotgun, found he had no shells, and had to watch from the safety of his house as the bear casually ambled around the barn and lot for several minute.

His little daughter, aged about eight, claimed to have seen the bear about an hour before that while her parents were away.

At any rate, the farmer has a torn pair of trousers, a posse is hunting the bear, and the item backs up what I've been claiming for a long time, wildlife is making a real comeback in Ohio.

* * *

With one important outdoor convention winding up today, Ohio sportsmen are already looking forward to another, that of the Ohio Conservation congress. The date for this convention has been named as March 6, with Ben East, field editor of Outdoor Life magazine scheduled as principal speaker.

* * *

A bright spot on the outdoor menu came to light this past week when the board of directors of the Ohio Reclamation association announced 1,000,000 trees will be planted on strip mine land this year.

Strip mining has always been a sore point with sportsmen since little was done to reclaim the land or prevent erosion and destruction of game cover after operations had covered an area.

Now the land is being put back into use and in a few years will provide good cover for all wildlife.

Another point often overlooked is that small ponds and lakes formed by water flowing into the scene of past strip mining operations often forms good little lakes which will support fish. In some cases there is too much acid in the water, but where it is clean some excellent fishing is to be found.

That's another example of what can be accomplished by the two 'C's', conservation and cooperation. Another point of interest was that these same officials declared they would plant three times as many trees if they could be obtained.

★

Please ignore any sly chuckles emanating from this general direction. For weeks I've tried to stir up an argument on some phase of outdoor life. After trying everything imaginable, I fell back on the fox question and struck a note of success.

My motive? When sportsmen get involved in some issue deeply enough to flare up, they're thinking. And when they're thinking we're going to advance the causes of good sportsmanship and conservation.

As for my own stand, I'm not in favor of eradication of foxes and I'm not in favor of letting them multiply. They destroy a certain amount of game but also destroy rodents which live off some farmer. Just as in anything else, there are two sides to the question, but I honestly believe the fox does more harm than good.

★

Another point of interest in the current discussion is that a bill has again been introduced in the state legislature asking that the fox be placed on the list of fur-bearing animals instead of being classed as vermin.

The bill, if it passes, will mean that the fox will be protected by closed seasons and cannot be killed with poison.

The latter point seems to be perfectly legitimate, even though the fox is currently classed as vermin. Poisoning is certainly no sport!

★

Right now is a good time to get in a little something that's been preying on my mind for several days. Both Mal Hartley and myself have been flooded with invitations to various outdoor functions in this area, and we make it a point to attend every one we possibly can

Due to the fact that we have to cover this outdoor material after our regular work is finished, it is difficult for us to get to each and every one of these activities. Since this is true, we'd like to request that no one be angered or feel slighted because we can't make any particular meeting.

In addition, we will use any material possible on the meeting itself if someone will drop us a line or call to give us the pertinent facts.

It's always a pleasure to attend any outdoors gathering, as I stated above, but offhand I'd say we've attended few packed with more interest than the one held Thursday night by the Ashland county Wild Life Conservation league.

The meeting room was completely full, members overflowed into the hall, and still they kept coming. Mal and I took in everything and enjoyed the whole evening.

One member of the club, an officer incidentally, was very frank and told us he and the club were just like any other organization—they needed publicity. On that score we couldn't kick. After all, that's why we were there. Someone has to go to bat for the sportsmen and present their side of any question concerning wild life, and there is no better way than to get right in with the men who both stock and kill game.

It was quite an experience, and it was pleasant to note that a number of Mansfield men were among those attending the meeting. We'd like to remind our readers that we aren't writing and handling this material just for Richland county. This is an outdoors page for the whole area and we want the whole area to be represented.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Rider Hears Protests of Area Sportsmen

Rap Posting Of Pleasant Hill Section

Official Meets With Delegates

After accidentally disrupting the League of Ohio Sportsmen convention Friday night by lodging a "gripe" during the farmer-sportsman relations forum, Gus Miller, Richland county delegate, opened up with both barrels in a conference with Conservation Commissioner H. A. Buck Rider following the close of the meeting.

The sportsmen were presenting various problems and complaints where they could be heard and acted upon, and the local delegation, headed by Miller, brought up several matters pertaining to the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy district.

A protest was lodged against the posting of the north half of Pleasant Hill dam; another concerning the lack of a game warden in the Richland county area; and yet another against the proposed charging of admission to designated lake park areas in the district.

Jim Burkhart, president of the Richland county Fish and Game Protective association, pointed out that the conservancy district officials have it within their power to designate the whole lake system as lake parks, thus enabling a fee to be levied against anyone fishing or hunting on these waters. He also pointed out that approximately $45,000 per year is taken from the fishing license revenues to pay for public use of the waters.

Richland county delegates discussed the possibilities of arriving at some agreement with the conservancy district whereby the sportemen would receive assurance no fees would be charged for hunting and fishing on these waters. The discussion took place following the farmer-sportsmen forum Friday night and it was pointed out that the state could cancel the lease upon the Muskingum conservancy district waters within 90 days, thus depriving the district of funds with which it is retiring bonds and paying interest.

The sportsmen also expressed disfavor for cabins and bathing beaches being built from these funds and being required to pay admission for use of equipment built by money derived from licenses they have purchased.

They expressed the belief that any funds left over after bond and interest payments have been met should be utilized for road or dock improvements on the lakes.

At the Friday night forum, the Richland county men arrived after the meeting had started, so missed hearing that the "gripe" session had been delayed. Business was moving along on a fairly amicable basis until Miller took the floor and raised the question of a game warden for the county. He was admonished by Frank Atwood, moderator, but was greeted with shouts of approval after he had apologized for breaking up the routine session.

Middletown Expert Leads

Roy Davidson, sensational Middletown clay target expert topped Buck-Eye high average trapshooters last season with a mark of .9792 on 3,750 targets. Davidson is the Ohio state trapshooting champion. Second place went to Joe Hiestand, Hillsboro, the greatest clay target shot of all times. Hiestand averaged .9732 on 4,450 pigeons to nose out Joel Devers of Dayton, Ohio.

Devers won the Ohio Junior Chamionship last year with 197 out of 200 and shot sensational scores at the Grand American. P. O. Harbage, West Jefferson, landed in fourth position with .9725. The professional honors went to Cliff Doughman, Morrow, who won the world's professional championship at the Grand American last August. Doughman averaged 99 per cent on 3,200 targets, highest average in the nation. By Jimmy Robinson, Sports Afield)

See PARAVOX HEARING AID
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FOOL FISH — This is the "fool fish," caught by Dr. Donald E. Erdman of Smithsonian Institution along with some 5,000 other fish and sea animals in the Persian gulf. The difference between this one and the others is, the "fool fish" is too dumb to try to escape. It's so dumb nature had to put those thorny spikes on it to keep it from being swallowed by other fish. (International)

Indians Lost When Buffalo Herds Faded

By TED KESTING

There was a time when the entire future of America hinged on whether there were to be buffalo and no white people west of the Mississippi, or whether there were to be no buffalo and plenty of whites.

So if some misguided but kind-hearted humanitarian buttonholes you and tells you that wiping out the buffalo was a crime against humanitarian instincts, smile and say nothing. You know that it was either the buffalo or our necks.

As long as the buffalo abounded, it was simply impossible to vanquish the Indians from the plains. They made monkeys of the U. S. Army as long as they had their food supply—plenty of buffalo.

The story of these buffalo days is one of the great sagas of America, and yet, according to historical writer Charles Roth, it is doubtful if any other subject so close to home is so much misunderstood.

Most of us have a mental picture of a man riding along side a shaggy beast firing his rifle directly into the huge body. This running method was merely a show-off's way, and only amateur exhibitionists with horseflesh to spare used it.

The professional hunter used a much more prosaic system which made up for its lack of drama by being about 500 times more effective. It was known as "hunting from a stand," and was developed because some smart bird discovered an interesting quirk in buffalo psychology.

First was that far from roaming the plains in herds numbering millions, the buffalo normally was an animal that ran in small groups of 10 or 20 individuals in charge not of a bellowing bull, but of an old cow.

Second was that if you isolated one of these groups and shot the leader through the lungs, so as to make her bleed, the others wouldn't take flight, but just hang around until you could shoot down every member of the gang. It was as exciting as shooting a dairy herd in somebody's barnyard.

The buffalo's disposition didn't help him preserve himself for posterity either. He was about the most stupid animal that crowded into the ark.

He had almost no protective equipment. His eyesight was poor, his hearing even poorer, and he couldn't smell. He wasn't pugnacious; his only instinct was to run. And he had such a low animal I. Q. that he didn't even think of running when his mama was shot. So he was doomed.

Need a Bit of Companionship?

Woods Pussy Makes Playful House Pet

Every sportsman has a certain amount of 'boy' in him, and every boy has a certain amount of love for all kinds of wildlife. As a result, outdoorsmen are subject to carrying home nearly any small animal they may meet in their field travels, hoping to make a pet of it.

Some of these make ideal pets, for instance the much maligned skunk. Captured when small and becoming accustomed to human handling, a skunk can make one of the nicest pets known. Skunks are affectionate, clean, and seem to forget they have a highly potent offensive weapon.

Just in case the women of the household don't care for the idea of having this ever-threatening gas bomb around, the scent glands can be removed without injury to the animal. Truly one of the most beautiful of wild animals, the 'polecat', 'woods pussy', or whatever you prefer to call him, is one of the most playful of all creatures. Young ones seem to have a kitten-like appearance as they chase around after a piece of string or play with one another.

Just about as much misunderstanding exists concerning the common cottontail rabbit, but just vice-versa. Few persons can resist the appearance of a tiny 'bunny' so a good many of them wind up in private homes alive. Unfortunately, wild rabbits don't take kindly to captivity and seldom survive.

Old Woody Woodchuck, that sage of the weather, makes one of the friendliest pets known but don't let his friendliness catch you unawares. The waddling old fellow appears to be too lazy to bite, but has a wicked set of teeth and isn't afraid to use them.

Squirrels make ideal pets once they have become accustomed to humans and enjoy perching on someone's shoulder and mooching a free meal or two. They are saucy, little characters and of a nervous temperament but are easily converted from their natural fear of civilization. Seldom will a squirrel leave a place where he has been treated well and kept fed.

Ones of the all-time favorites with veryone has been the coon. This animal, vicious when first captured, can be tamed down and led about on a chain. His pert little mask appeals to the youngsters, and he makes quite a sight when he sits up to grasp something to eat.

Most animals can be tamed down with a little care and training. About the only requisite is patience, and the would-be trainer must have plenty of that.

The crow offers a good example of what can be accomplished by patience and kindness. This rogue of the outdoors is mischievous and always into something, but more than pays for his depredations with the laughter he provides. A pet crow will soon learn to talk and contrary to old advice he doesn't have to have his tongue split. He will pick up the human language naturally and even though he doesn't know what he's saying will rattle on like the neighborhood gossip.

One more word of advice, don't waste time on older animals. The wild has been bred into them and their surroundings and dangers impressed on them to the extent that they never wholly forget their freedom.

NORMAN WALKER isn't saying how he got that shiner, but perhaps it's a result of showing his spunk to defend his skunk, which he pretties up for 27th annual Madison Boys' club Pet Show, New York.

Readers' Letter Forum

(Editor's note: 'Buck' Solinger of Crestline has spotted a large colony of beavers in one section of the state, and is keeping us posted on their activities. 'Buck' went to bat for the rough fish about which several articles have been written for this page, then continued on the beaver question.)

"Now about our beavers. During the past couple of weeks with the interchanging rain, cold, snow, and high waters, the absence of fresh signs made me think they might have moved out. The water was clear over the dam and their house was almost completely submerged. No fresh cut saplings and no tracks in the snow almost made me give up.

"But all's well again. I went by their house Friday afternoon and had a pretty good chance to check up. It seemed that the house had been enlarged and the dam repaired. On my return trip Saturday we stopped and I gave it the real once-over. Three freshly felled saplings, one marked for cutting up. The stream was full of pieces about three feet long and about the size of broomsticks. Peeled clean as a whistle, and, best of all, fresh tracks in the mud.

"There are no signs of protection yet.

"I guess I had better shut up. I'm such a nut on wildlife and sports relative to them that if I can get a listener I bore them to death.

"Well, here's to better sports and sportsmen. Give them H—— for me."

R. F. 'Buck' Solinger, Crestline

(Afraid of boring anyone with outdoor notes like these? Belay your fears and keep us up to date on the beaver question until we can get down there to take some pictures! — D. M.)

★

THOSE FOXES AGAIN

Mr. Don Miller:

I was very much interested in Mr. Cranker's letter I read in Sunday's N—J about the fox. About how his feet would bleed digging out a field mouse and about his spending his time out in the open. From his letter, it must have been going from the house to the garage.

I wonder if he ever tracked a fox all day to see how many field mice that fox dug out of the frozen ground. I have spent the last three winters trapping and hunting fox. The winter of 1947 we tracked one fox for six hours on his route. The night before he only killed five rabbits and one pheasant, which is more than I have killed in the last three seasons.

In the spring of 1947 I found a fox den that had 54 pair of rabbit feet, chicken bones, muskrat, groundhogs, and squirrels but no field mice. I suppose his feet were so sore that he could not dig out mice when the ground was soft."

John L. Gray, Savannah, Box 84

(There was more to Outdoorsman Gray's letter than we had space to use, but the above serves to show that foxes do not confine their diet to field mice. D. M.)

★

"It was with much interest that we read the article in Reader's Forum written by C. H. Cranker of Crestline covering the activities of the fox. We also appreciate your own reply to Mr. Cranker in which you filled in correctly some of the things he left out of his comments."

Richland County Fox Hunters, Harold C. Snyder, president.

(Included in this letter were a few facts concerning the Newville district before and after recent years of fox drives. Before the hunts—drivers would see only four or five rabbits. After last Saturday's hunt—two coveys of quail and around 35 rabbits. Four years ago 11 or 12 foxes would be taken and last Saturday only four were caught. 'Nuff said. D. M.)

'Cat Trapper Turns Tables On Skeptics

After residents of Chagrin Falls and Kirtland kept reporting a bobcat in the area, skeptics laughed up their collective sleeves.

When one farmer finally shot a huge cat which was eventually declared a common cat and not a wild one, the skeptics chortled aloud.

But now the sportsmen and farmers who reported the bobcat have been vindicated by a Willoughby trapper who caught one in a trap. The 'cat weighed 35 pounds and was the first one taken in that area since 1830, according to a Cleveland paper.

Now sportsmen in the valley area and along the lake shore are searching for more of the animals since wildlife experts expressed belief there may be young ones.

APPEAL TO FARMERS

MT. GILEAD — An organized campaign to have names painted on every rural mail box in Morrow county will be made during the next few months it was announced after a meeting of rural leaders last week.

In less than two years of the War of 1812, the American navy of 20 ships had sunk or captured 26 British war vessels and had lost but seven of their own.

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Scrap Metal Supply Tops Need for First Time In Decade

Change Nips Activity of Gray Market

Steel Mills Feel Benefit

CHICAGO — (AP) — For the first time since 1938 or 1939, the nation's steel mills have more scrap than they need, and they're taking full advantage of it.

They hope to clean up a number of war-born evils in scrap marketing while they have the opportunity.

Curiously, it is the weather which has made the big difference in supplies.

This is the analysis made by Marcus E. Borinstein, vice-president in charge of metals for the James Flett organization of Chicago, principal commission sales agent in the complex, billion-dollar scrap industry.

"The open winter, which lasted well into the new year from Chicago eastward, has been the biggest factor in the scrap situation," Borinstein said. "Normally, there is a marked cutback in scrap supplies starting in November, and by January the market is starved. Mills need the scrap but you just can't move the stuff when it's snowed in and frozen together in dealers' yards.

"Because of good transportation conditions this winter, the scrap grey market has been knocked in the head. There is a buyer's market instead of a seller's. Prices have nosedived.

"And what is more, the mills which have been staying out of the market probably will continue to do so until they can restore prewar grade and price relationships, which were not possible during the tight wartime and postwar markets."

Contributing factors, he added, are imports of European scrap and the fact that foundries which were taking better grade steel scrap now are more able to get pig and cast iron. Overseas scrap has helped supply eastern mills and diminished demand for interior supplies which then could flow to midwestern mills.

Scrap steel is important. Pig iron is high in carbon, phosphorus and sulphur. Its melting time is four times as long as scrap and pig mixed, because the melting scrap releases iron oxide which helps to melt the pig.

Also, he added, scrap is cheaper than pig, normally, and since it is refined and already has had impurities removed it is easier to work with.

In 1940 through 1948 mills took scrap as they found it, even though over-priced, up-graded, top dressed or contaminated with alloys or other metals, Borinstein recalled. Second and third grade material was sold as number one; "dogs"—that is, alloys, turnings, even tin cans—were included in hydraulic bundles "and scrap users had to take it and like it if they wanted to keep supplied."

"But lately as the scrap market continued to flow at its customary autumn rate right on into winter, supplies backed up in mill stockpiles. The first mill stepped out of the scrap market in October. Others soon followed, until by December and January demand was less than a tenth of what it was last winter, even though mills are continuing to run close to capacity."

FIRST DANCE — Mansfield Senior Girl Scouts and their escorts had a gala time Friday night at the Scouts' first dance in the Grotto hall. Here are some scenes at the party: Left from left to right, Alan Poorman, 155 Gibson avenue; Patricia Lehman, 169 Rae avenue; Lanny Carr, 61 Parkwood boulevard, and Seven Henkel, 1805 Millsboro road, sample the punch. Center, Dave Harnly, 807 Park avenue west, makes a reservation for a dance on the program card of Pat Moore, 679 Arlington avenue. Right, the couples dance in the gaily-decorated hall.

Times Have Changed Since Washington's Day

Tourist Courts Now Dot His Big Farms

MOUNT VERNON, VA.—(AP)—What would George Washington think if he could see his old plantation on his birthday Tuesday?

It's hard to guess his reaction to the spaghetti hall, the filling stations and the tourist courts on U. S. highway No. 1, which runs through the farms he owned.

But it's certain he would be interested in the experiences of the Mount Vernon farm staff and in life on the few small farms that now exist on what was the plantation.

Washington's will indicated he owned 8,000 acres surrounding Mount Vernon at the time of his death 150 years ago.

He divided the properties among relatives. Since then they have been subdivided many times, until today there are some home sites with a frontage of only 25 feet. The restored Mount Vernon estate contains about 500 acres.

George Washington loved the place and said so many times in his diaries and in letters.

"No estate in United America is more pleasantly situated than this," he wrote to an Englishman.

"It lies in a high, dry and healthy country 300 miles by water from the sea on one of the finest rivers in the world. It is situated in a latitude between the extremes on heat and cold."

STILL WELL KEPT

The Mount Vernon mansion farm is still well kept by the Mount Vernon Ladies' association and its staff of 75 people, headed by Charles C. Wall, superintendent.

But George Washington knew that his lands were far from being the most productive in America. It was a struggle to make them pay.

Joseph E. Beard, Fairfax county agent, says Washington probably was the best farmer who ever farmed the 8,000 acres.

"You have to qualify that, of course, by saying Washington was the best farmer of them all considering the handicaps under which he worked," Beard said.

"The handicaps consisted of the meager scientific agricultural information available in the general's time, the crude tools with which people worked and the fact he had to be away from Mount Vernon a great deal on military and government affairs."

Washington experimented with crop rotation and with other methods of preventing the deep gullies common on Virginia farms even 150 years ago. He knew that tobacco and corn depleted the soil. He tried to work out a plan to minimize this damage.

Beard says Washington may have helped develop a seeding machine the principle of which was used in more modern machines. Washington drilled holes in a barrel, which was filled with seeds and earth. As it was rolled over the plowed acres, the seeds dropped through the holes. The barrel pressed them into the soil.

There is conflicting evidence concerning Washington's profits from farming. The Encyclopedia Britannica says he realized $10,000 to $15,000 a year from all his estates. (He owned other lands besides those in Virginia). But the handbook of the Mount Vernon Ladies' association says:

The farm ledger for the year 1798 credits the four outlying farms and related activities with a profit, but most of this was canceled by the expense of maintaining the mansion house farm. The favorable balance for the year was less than $2,700 and 1798 was not a bad year."

George Gillingham, descendant of Quakers who acquired some of Washington's farm lands in 1846, has a 122-acre dairy farm on what formerly was Washington's Dogue Run farm.

LAND WORN OUT

"The land was worn out in my grandfather's time," Gillingham says. "Washington must have been an excellent farmer to do as good as he did. The fertilizer from my dairy farm has helped to rehabilitate the land, of course, but the soil has to be fed constantly.

"The land was impoverished by the tobacco and corn that was raised in Washington's time and earlier. You can still see signs of the old 'rolling road' where the big hogsheads of tobacco were rolled from the farms down to the Potomac river."

Little other evidence of Washington's occupation besides the rolling road and the Mount Vernon estate still exist.

"When I was a boy there was a beautiful double row of trees at one place," Gillingham says.

"Legend says Washington didn't get along well with one of his neighbors, so each of them constructed a boundary line and planted trees. The double line of trees made a beautiful arch of branches."

One of the last of Washington's outlying farm buildings, except for those on his 500-acre mansion estate, collapsed about 1890.

This was a 16-sided building, designed by Washington. The place was used as a barn and had a threshing floor in the loft.

An elevated runway was constructed so wagons could be driven to the upper level for unloading.

Washington's old farms and the estate are only 12 miles from Washington and have become valuable sites for small homes and apartments.

But apparently the land developers haven't attempted to capitalize on the Washington name.

"I doubt if people would pay a premium for a lot just because they knew it once was part of the Washington estate," one real estate man said.

Soil Supervisors To Meet Monday

The board of supervisors of the Richland county soil conservation district will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the county extension office to continue work on plans for putting the conservation program into operation. Herbert Marshall, soil conservationist from Coshocton, will meet with the supervisors.

Youth Released To Ashland County

Richland County Prosecutor Harold Lutz yesterday entered a nolle prosequi (do not wish to prosecute) in the case of Steve L. Kiser jr., 19.

Kiser was indicted secretly by the January grand jury for operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

The youth will be released to Ashland county authorities who have a warrant for his arrest for auto theft from Al Weimer Sept. 12, 1948.

Kiser, who has been in the Navy for two years, returned from Chicago voluntarily and pleaded innocent to charges of stealing a car from G. F. Schonauer, 492 West Fourth street, Aug. 21.

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Commissioners OK Purchase Of New Truck, Sheriff's Car

Purchase of a new White three and one-half ton truck for the county engineering department and a new four-door sedan for the sheriff's department has been authorized by the county commissioners.

The truck is to be purchased from Ingram and Martin, Mansfield, at a cost of $4,280.25. County Engineer Walter E. Rusk said delivery is expected in several weeks. An old truck is to be sold at a public auction, according to the commissioner's resolution.

The new sedan for the sheriff's office, purchased from the Brandenburg Chevrolet company, has been delivered to the sheriff's department.

Commissioners authorized purchase of $1,476 worth of corrugated iron pipe for culverts. Rusk said the purchase amounts to a year's supply. They authorized the purchase be made from the Edwards Sheet Metal company, of Fredericktown.

The county engineer was authorized to make repairs to a bridge on the Applegate road and another on the Tucker road in Monroe township. Cost of the former job was estimated at $385 and of the latter, $710. The work will start in the spring, Rusk said.

Park Board OK's Floor, Dam Jobs

Proposals to erect a new concrete dam in North Lake park and a hardwood floor in the John Todd park pavilion were approved by the city park board at a meeting yesterday at the city building.

Last year's board officers were re-elected. They are Gordon L. Watson, president, and Glenn L. Bierly, vice president. The other member of the board is Paul R. Tappan.

The dam is to be built in Touby's Run at North Lake park to supply water for the lake proper. The lake is supplied by a pipeline from the stream.

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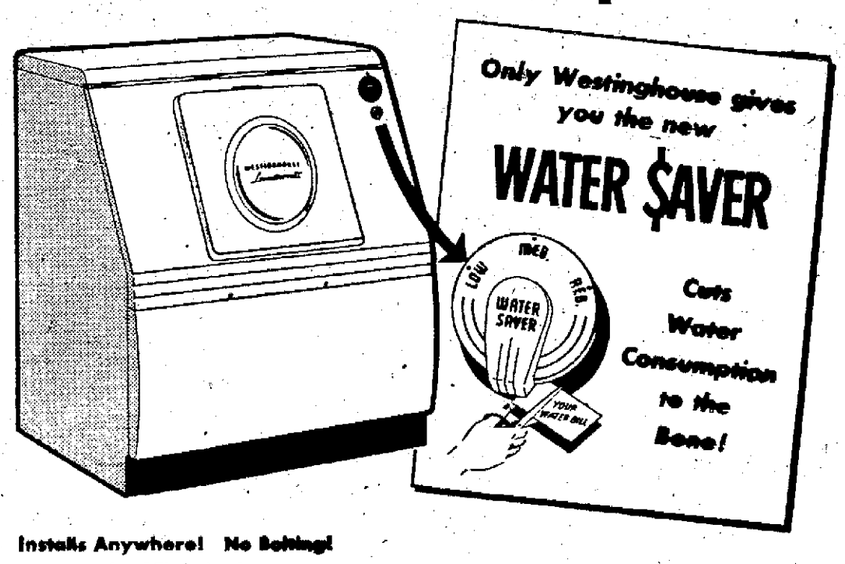

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Mansfield Dad Solves Teen-Age Problem

The other day, a dad said to me, "Mr. Brandenburg, I'd like to start my three youngsters on some plan of systematic savings—like life insurance.

"This idea of mine really has a double purpose. Of course, I'm interested in having my youngsters learn the principles of thrift. But I believe it is still more necessary for them to know that their parents think they're pretty important.

"You know how it is with kids these days. They are kicked around a lot in this topsy-turvy world, and they get some funny notions. So mother and I feel that anything we can do, in a practical way, that says to them, 'We think you're tops' will give them a lift over the difficult teen-age years ahead."

This dad was doing a straight bit of thinking. Together, we worked out a simple, inexpensive plan for each of the children—who are going to be mighty grateful some day for having been given such a helpful start in life.

With two children of my own, I know how sincerely all parents want to guide their youngsters toward happy successful futures, so—any time you feel you'd like to know what a Phoenix Mutual "Look Ahead Plan" could do for your boy or girl. I'll be glad to give you the facts.

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Music

1,500 Will Take Part In Festival

A benefit music festival by 1,500 Mansfield school pupils will be presented on May 20 by the vocal departments of the senior and junior high schools, assisted by the Mastersingers management, Dr. F. A. Hoffman and C. H. Platt, and the Mastersingers personnel.

The huge chorus will sing in Arlin Field under the direction of A. Lemoine Derr, who directs vocal music in the schools and who is also director of the Mastersingers. All proceeds from the city-wide concert will be returned for use in the vocal departments of the three schools.

Decision to present the entire vocal departments of the schools in concert follows a wish on the part of the Mastersingers not only to present good music but also to promote it, Dr. Hoffman, concert manager, said yesterday.

Derr will use all the choirs in the three schools in the big chorus. They will be accompanied by a trio of pianists, selected from the schools.

Arrangements now being considered by the Mastersingers, who expect to take care of most of the details, will include a public address system so that every corner of the big stadium may be reached by song. The stadium holds 12,000 persons and it is hoped that every seat will be filled, said Dr. Hoffman.

Tickets will go on sale about May 1 and will be nominal in price. so that everyone may have the privilege of hearing the unprecedented song-fest, the sponsors announced.

Curtain Call

By MARGUERITE MILLER

Mansfield may be due for its first truly experimental theater next summer. At least, the promise is given by the Community Players who have copped onto the warm idea of arena—or call it central, if you like—staging.

The Players are holding the experiment for their summer season which will be the second they've attempted in their 22-year history. With the right place to develop the new technique and the right choice of vehicle to show it off, they may join the ranks of other theatrical groups, both professional and non-professional, which have employed it to their advantages.

Arena staging, a technique in which the audience encircles the actors, is usually credited to the Russian theater. However, it has come as close as Cleveland with the result that the Gilpin Players have had marked success with the arena-style the past nine years.

★

Theatre Arts magazine devotes quite a little space to central staging in this month's issue. Gilmo Brown of the Pasadena Playhouse, it points out, is experimenting with productions presented on the same level with the audience who sometimes surround the actors, sometimes sit on three sides. Yale Drama school and Fordham university are among the other notable schools converting to the more intimate setting of a play.

While some followers of the proscenium style of presentation fear central staging may work best with comedy, others laud the tried and proven worth of it with such an emotional vehicle as Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke."

Certainly, one needn't look far to see the popularity of the technique. The Mansfield Children's theater, although a juvenile form of theater, has been successful with seating audiences on three sides for 12 consecutive years.

★

Broadway has doffed its silk topper to "Mister Roberts," which just ended its first year in New York with the biggest gross of any non-musical production in the history of the American theater. The Thomas Heggen—Joshua Logan vehicle has a gross of more than $1,800,000, at least $350,000 more than any other straight play. Its only competitor is the Chicago company of the comedy which has taken in almost $700,000 for its first 24 weeks in the Windy City. Latest reports are that "Mister R." is leaving "State of the Union" and "A Bell for Adano" a good five lengths behind.

The cast of the play, headed by Henry Fonda, have received thousands of eulogizing letters. The favorite by far is the epistle from a proud father who related that he had taken his wife to see the show to cheer her up." "We laughed deeply and continuously," said the writer, describing the evening," and at the end of the play I took my wife to the hospital where she was quickly and easily delivered of a son. The birth was one month premature but the boy is wonderful"

The writer went on to explain that in-law interference made it impossible to name the lad Roberts, but he added, "We shall always think of him as Mister Roberts and remember the evening with gratitude as well as delight."

ONE DAY STAND—Marilyn Maxwell, featured in several movie roles, and Gene Krupa, ace drummer man, are scheduled for a stage appearance with Krupa's orchestra Thursday at the Madison theater.

Top-Flight Acts Featured

'Honor Citizen' to Be Named At Jaycee Shows Tuesday

Mansfield's Honor Citizen for February will be presented at both performances of "The Best Is Yet to Come" Tuesday night in the Johnny Appleseed auditorium. Performances are scheduled for 7 and 9:30 p. m.

A first-rank vaudeville show, one in a series, will be sponsored by the Mansfield Junior Chamber of Commerce. Proceeds after expenses are paid will be used for civic projects.

This month's Honor Citizen was chosen by representatives of the Amvets, Chamber of Commerce, Masonic bodies, Boy Scouts, Ministerial association, Business and Professional Women's club and the Exchange, Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs. Jaycee Gerald Dent served as coordinator for the group.

Miss Lois Schnitzer, Ashland college drum majorette, will be featured Tuesday night as the guest star. She will dance under ultra-violet radiations or "black light" while the auditorium lights are darkened, presenting a unique combination of lighted batons and her fluorescent costume which will glow under the special lights.

Harold J. Boals, who has been general chairman of this series of shows, will act as local master of ceremonies. Other Jaycee chairmen working to put over the presentation are Paul Denig, theater; Richard Sowash, tickets: Robert Boals, publicity; Richard Underwood, program.

Doors will be open at 6:30 p. m. for the first show, which starts at 7, and seats will be available for the second show as soon as the auditorium has been emptied from the first show. Tickets are still available for the second show, beginning at 9:30 p. m., and may be purchased at the box office. The first show is sold out.

View School Film

CRESTLINE—An Ohio school educational film was shown Thursday night to 30 members of the local Chamber of Commerce preceding a dinner. Ronald Meyers, of Galion, entertained the group with a program of magic.

Life, Works Of Composer Scrutinized

NEW YORK — (AP) — How does a man learn to write immortal symphonies?

It's a mysterious process. One trouble is all the unknown quantities, such as the convolutions of his brain, the indefinable spirit of his age, the influence of family, friends and environment. Even when he lays down his pen and dies, he can't be sure his symphonies, whether they were praised to the skies or severely condemned, are going to be immortal, for immortal is a long time.

Two centures have produced only a small handful of composers whose symphonic works seem certain to endure. Among them is wolfgang amadeb Mozart. The study of some of the steps by which his native bent grew into genius does not do much more than show how he managed it; it will not teach you to become a genius, and is not necessarily typical of any other genius. But it tells how some of the most endearing music heard in concert halls today came into being.

You can read all about it in "The Symphonies of Mozart," by Georges De Saint-Foix, published this week by Knopf. Supplied with plenty of musical examples, the book alone is quite enough, but you can also use the piano, consult scores or play records.

★

RECORD BOX

The more records you get, the more room you have for them, thanks to the Columbia long playing microgroove. Beethoven's ninth Symphony, as an excellent example, now comes entire on two disks, with Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia orchestra, solists Stella Roman, Enid Szantho, Frederick Jagel and Nicola Moscona, and the Westminister choir; the last surface also contains the Leonore Overture No. 3. These two new-style records take the place of eight old.

AMUSEMENT ROUNDUP

Eighteen seniors of Lucas high school will leave May 22 on a six-day all-expense tour to New York, Philadelphia and Washington. Two days later, 18 Shiloh high seniors will leave on an identical tour. Tour arrangements are being made by Travel Unlimited.

* * *

Jack Regan, specializing in comedy songs and gags, and Anne Glasser, featuring dance creations, have been held over on the floor show program at the Greystone.

* * *

Joining other night spots which have resumed use of orchestras, the Blue Goose Tavern is now featuring Glen Wendling and his orchestra. The tavern's dance floor is open on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Guest Speaker

PLYMOUTH—Rev Norman R. Somerville, pastor of Galion's First Methodist church, will be guest speaker at the M.Y.F. fellowship supper in the local church at 7 p. m. Sunday.

Happenings In Hollywood

Film Studios Like 'Johnny' In Titles

By HOWARD C. HEYN

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Hollywood's irrepressible researcher is back again, with another startling dossier of useless information.

This wizard (nameless, since his counterpart exists in every studio) digs up such deathless facts as the total time consumed by movie kisses in a given year, or the number of dog biscuits needed to lure Lassie into leaping through a hoop of fire.

The statistician's newest project has to do with picture titles based on "Johnny." Even considering "the" and "love," it seems "Johnny" is quite a boy. And sometimes quite a girl.

Originality of a rare degree is notable in George Raft's films. Not long ago he made "Johnny Angel." Now he's working at Columbia in "Johnny Allegro."

The "Johnny" trend started as long ago as 1919, with MGM's "Johnny on the Spot," and the Artcraft (now defunct) release "Johnny Get Your Gun."

In 1921 Temple Pictures gave out with "Johnny Ring and the Captain's Sword," to be followed in a few years by a Selznick silent titled, with telling simplicity, "Johnny." The last of the silent era was MGM's "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut," in 1927.

Twentieth Century-Fox, not to be outdone, produced "Johnny Apollo." A clever switch in spelling at the same studio gave the world "Johnnie Comes Flying Home." Cagney Productions, however, stuck to the last with "Johnny Come Lately." Two producers, Ealing-Eagle-Lion (British) and Prestige Pictures (Hollywood) got so carried away that they used the same title: "Johnny Frenchman."

MGM made "Johnny Eager," Monogram came right along with "Johnny Doesn't Live Here Any More," and Republic dashed in with "Johnny Doughboy."

Dick Powell became a tough Guy, belatedly, in "Johnny O'clock" at Columbia, and high on the present list of likely academy winners is "Johnny Belinda," from Warner brothers.

Maybe the studios figure everybody named Johnny will buy tickets.

"The records," suggested one press agent, "probably would show that no 'Johnny' picture ever lost money. And—"

Oh-oh. There goes the wizard. He'll let you know in a couple of weeks. Or can you guess?

★

Conte Nearly Buried In Shaving Mug Pile

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Richard Conte is up to his sideburns in shaving mugs. The word got out, through another member of the "East Side Story" cast, that Richard's father, Pasquale Conte, who runs a small barber shop in Jersey City, N. J., had sent his son his 40-year collection of mugs.

To date, Richard's fans have sent him another 600.

★

Screen Writers Plan Achievement Awards

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — The Screen Writers' Guild, for the first time, will make its own achievement awards this year, in addition to any honors bestowed by the academy.

Allen Rivkin, the Guild's public relations chairman, has announced that the awards will be made about April 15, a month after Academy Oscars are handed out. Nominations will be made by a board comprising past presidents of the Guild.

These will cover the fields of comedy, drama, musicals and westerns. A fifth category will embrace the writers of films "dealing most ably with problems of American life."

Winners will be determined by vote of the screen writers, numbering more than 1300, said Leonard Spiegelgass, special events chairman. The nominating committee consists of Charles Brackett, Dudley Nichols, Sheridan Gibney, Mary C. MacCall jr., Emmet Lavery, with George Seaton, the current president, as chairman.

★

Says Male Stars Use Mirrors Too Often

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Mae Clarke, a movie veteran, says there's nothing wrong with today's younger male stars, but they'd improve "if somebody took the mirrors out of their dressing rooms."

"If they must look at themselves so much," she added, "let them look directly into a girl's eyes, and see themselves reflected there. They might see themselves as women see them."

Miss Clarke, working in "Gun Runner" at Monogram, says her favorite, unconceited stars are Pat O'Brien, Johnny Mack Brown, Dennis Morgan, Donald Woods and Frederic March. "They're good husbands, too," she averred.

Movie Clock . . .

MADISON—"Cartoon Carnival", 1:20, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10 and 11:40 p. m.; "Man From Colorado," 2:00, 4:50, 7:20, and 9:50 p. m., and 12 midnight.

PARK — "Michael O'Halloran," 1:30, 4:18, 7:06, and 9:54 p. m.; "Smuggler's Cove," 3:00, 5:48 and 8:36 p. m.

RITZ—"When My Baby Smiles At Me," 1:30, 4:11, 6:52, and 9:33 p. m.; "Gunning For Justice," 3:12, 5:53, and 8:34 p. m.

OHIO—"John Loves Mary," 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, and 9:50 p. m.

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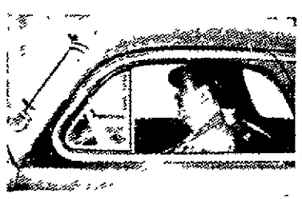
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State Ranks 6th In U. S., Says Report

New York Gets Top Payments

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Veterans administration dispensed $306,716,731 to veterans and their dependents in Ohio for education, compensation and pension benefits in the year ended June 30.

The VA's annual report, issued recently, showed Ohio's share was the 6th largest out of total U. S. benefits of $6,495,232,236 paid during the period.

New York led in veterans' payments with $593,420,165 Pennsylvania was runnerup with $452,113,957, California close behind with $451,994,457, Texas fourth with $375,195,454 and Illinois fifth with $329,848,554.

VA said these totals cover veterans' payments for all wars. The total living veteran population as of last June 30 is estimated at 18,800,000 fir the country. For the most part, its distribution follows the pattern of the general population.

On Ohio, VA figures show $101,790,536 in compensation or pension benefits, including retirement pay, went to 167,734 veterans or their dependents in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1948.

Of the total, 138,663 were living veterans and they or their dependents drew down $83,613,288 in payments. The remaining beneficiaries were dependents of the 29,071 deceased veterans.

The 104,311 living veterans of World War II in Ohio received $57,619,127 for the 1947-48 year, while dependents of the 10,617 deceased service men of that war were granted $7,752,586.

Other beneficiaries represent veterans of the first World war, the Spanish-American, the Civil war, the Indian wars and the Mexican war.

As of last June 30, there were 124,710 Ohio veterans taking training under the G. I. bill of rights. During the year these veterans were given $71,116,860 in sustinence allowances and $43,642,825 to pay for tuition, equipment and other educational necessities.

The smaller vocational rehabilitation program found 14,533 Ohio veterans enrolled. They were awarded $15,277,183 in subsistence payments for the 1947-48 fiscal year.

VA noted that for the United States as a whole the number of veterans engaged in these two training programs reached a peak of 2,801,687 on Dec. 31, 1947. By June 30 last year it had declined to 1,891,511.

Comparative figures for Ohio were not published, but VA officials suggested it is likely that the state bore a proportionate share of the decrease.

For the whole nation, benefit payments under the G.I. bill came to $2,500,000,000 of the $6,495,232,236 total VA expenditures for all benefits. Another $335,400,000 went for the vocational rehibilitation program.

The VA also handed out $17,711,350 to Ohio for the care of unemployed veterans in the 1947-48 year, and $1,511,043 to provide additional help to self-employed veterans in the state.

The agency's administrative costs for all these various programs in Ohio alone amounted to $39,280,897. In the United States, administrative expense connected with benefit payments totaled $907,648,023.

In summarizing its huge activities, VA pointed out that the total U.S. living veteran population climbed by 500,000 in the year ended last June 30 and can be expected to continue increasing for some time because of the large size of present armed forces.

MOTHERS AND YOUNG FRY HAVE FUN (APART) — Young mothers have a sanctuary every Tuesday at Mansfield's YWCA from Junior's squalling or the four grey walls. Given the title of "Ladies' Day Out," the program is making quite a hit with the young mothers and homemakers of the city. Top, left, shows Mrs. Howard Fox, director of the nursery for the day, keeping five-year-old Jeanne Flack interested in a story. At the same time, mother, Mrs. Max Flack, 181 South Trimble road, was getting some backstroke instruction in the center, top, photo, from Mrs. H. D. Osmond, Red Cross swimming instructor. Seemingly getting quite a kick out of it is Mrs. Samuel U. J. Peard, extreme right. The photo was taken at the YMCA pool. Unharried by skirt pullings of their youngsters, Mrs. Edward Walsh, 475 North Mulberry street, top, right, examines some of the attractive craft work done in the Y during the "day out." With her are shown, left to right, Mrs. Max Morrison, 464 South Main street, and Mrs. Ralph Finfgeld, 357 Newman street. Perfectly at home are the three young ladies, lower left, who were quietly at work with their crayons when N-J Cameraman Bill Graham dropped in on them. Left to right, they are: Kathleen Walsh, 4; Jackie Lee Finfgeld, 5, and Helen Osmond, 5. Lunch time is one of the most popular features of the leisure day, with the ladies forgetting all about menus and dish washing. In closeup are shown, left to right, Miss Agnes Kessler, executive secretary of the Y; Mrs. Osmond and Mrs. Jane Williams, Community Chest secretary and writer, who talked to the ladies on her recent book. Time out for a stitch and a chat are taken by some of the ladies as they caught up on their needlework and made new friends at the same time. Left to right, they are: Mrs. Thomas Ansel, Mansfield, R. D. 1; Mrs. G. A. Glausser, 656 Cook road; Mrs. Donald Winters, 160 West Dickson avenue (standing behind chair) and Mrs. Jack Morrison, 364 Fairlawn avenue, seated at right. (News-Journal Staff Photos)

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'Ladies Day Out' Gives Busy Housewives Chance to Relax

By MARGUERITE MILLER

So you're tired of playing first sergeant in that home-bound "war of nerves," Mrs. Housewife?

It's time, then, to shake the shackles and hie yourself down to the YWCA where, every Tuesday, it's "Ladies Day Out."

If Susie squalls, you won't hear it. Susie will be upstairs in the nursery. You'll have time to swim, knit, sew, learn crafts or just chat—without interruptions.

While visiting at the "almost-too-good-to-be-true" program last Tuesday, we noticed that it was also a wonderful opportunity to make friends who share the same hobbies.

Mrs. Max Flack, 181 South Trimble road, had brought two lovely towels, stitched with Swedish weaving. The intricate handiwork had taken the eye of Mrs. G. A. Glausser, 656 Cook road. Before an hour was up, Mrs. Glausser was weaving her own design on a towel.

In the forenoon, Mrs. Flack, whose five-year-old Jeanne was enraptured with stories in the nursery, practiced her swimming in the YMCA pool with Mrs. Samuel U. J. Peard, 31 Bowman street.

On the other hand, "just housewives" Mrs. Jack Morrison, 364 Fairlawn avenue, and Mrs. Donald Winters, 160 West Dickson avenue, found pleasure in chatting or learning crocheting from the other attendants.

The brilliantly-painted jewelry boxes and sandwich trays caught the eye of Mrs. Edward Walsh, 475 North Mulberry street, Mrs. Max Morrison, 464 South Main street, and Mrs. Ralph Finfgeld, 357 Newman street.

By noon, appetites caught up with the leisure-loving ladies who filled up the dining room at the "Y" to hear Mansfield authoress Mrs. Jane Williams tell of the background on her book, "No Other Star."

Meanwhile, the small guests, ages two to six, had their lunches in the nursery.

Mrs. Williams in public life is executive secretary of Mansfield's Community Chest, central agency for the Red Feather groups to which the YMCA belongs.

Miss Agnes Kessler, executive director of the "Y" whose experience with "Ladies Day Out" programs in other branches, has been most helpful to Miss Dorothy Hainer, program director of the "Y," believes the program is a genuine "wife saver."

"The program helps women develop skills of their own," Miss Kessler commented. "It also helps them as a group to become interested in community projects, and probably most important, it gives them a day of freedom while their children are being cared for under supervision."

Miss Kessler's "Ladies Day Out" program which she organized at the East Liberty "Y" last year "grew so rapidly that last fall a part-time staff member was added to take care of the program."

This spring, a special meeting of the young wives program participants will be held at the national YWCA convention in San Francisco. Representative from Mansfield will be Mrs. Lionel Smaltz, secretary of the Y board and instructor of knitting and sewing in the program.

Electronic Eye Development Gives New Tool to Industry

NEW YORK — (AP) — Don't look now, but you're being watched by thousands of electronic eyes.

Automatic controls using photo-electric tubes have become big business and are in use in many ways that affect your every-day life.

This type device is most familiar to the public, perhaps, for its use in opening doors of railroad terminals and other public buildings—the door swinging wide when you walk across an invisible beam of light.

But that use is only one of hundreds. Others include safety controls that shut off machines when workers get near danger zones, street lights that turn themselves on when it gets dark and off when it's light again, burglar alarms, machines that automatically wrap candy and cigarettes, and devices that count 10,000 pills a minute.

Court Ruling Saves Taxes For Ohioans

Case Won By Tire Firm Executive

If the Ohio Supreme court hadn't reversed a tax appeals against George W. Stephens, former president of Mansfield Tire and Rubber company and now chairman of the company's board last week many Ohioans would have been required to pay additional intangible taxes to the state, according to Dale Rose, partner in Campbell and Rose public accountants.

Charged as being a "dealer in intangibles," Stephens was assessed more than $1,800 because he pooled the money of himself, his wife and two daughters and invested the money in securities. The court ruled that a person is not a "dealer" who takes care of a trust fund for his family.

Rose, who handled the computations on the case, labeled the decision by the high court as "blazing a new trail in taxation." He said it was the first decision of its kind and that the decision will prevent the "further undue collection of such taxes."

Atty. C. H. Henkel of Mansfield represented Stephens at the hearing.

Also reversed at the court session was an assessment against the Bond Hill-Roselawn Hebrew school in Cincinnati. The court ruled that the school was not subject to additional taxation because it furnished living quarters on the property for the caretaker.

Rose said that Ohio currently collects five per cent of income from all residents of Ohio on stocks, bonds or other investment securities, or two mills on the value of such securities if they do not produce income.

A person who is construed as a "dealer in intangibles," Rose continued, is taxed differently and is required to pay a tax of five mills on the value of stocks, bonds, or other investment securities held on January 1st of each year, resulting in a substantially greater tax.

Rose said the Ohio General Code defines a "dealer in intangibles" as one who has an office or place of business in Ohio and engages in the business of lending money or discounting, buyinh, or selling notes or mortgages, or of buying or selling bonds, stocks, or other investment securities on his own account with a view to profit. He may also be defined as the agent or broker for others with a view to profit or personal earnings. Neither casual or isolated transactions of this type, nor the mere investment of funds as personal accumulations shall cause a person to be construed as a "dealer in intangibles," Rose added.

In the Stephens case, Rose said, the tax commissioner construed the taxpayer as a "dealer in intangibles" even though "he was only investing and reinvesting already accumulated personal wealth.

"The importance of the decision," Rose said, "can best be comprehended when you realize the number of Ohioans who invest personal accumulations in the stock market or other investment securities, who would have been called upon to pay unintended additional taxes if the case had not been appealed to the Supreme court.

7 Meetings Scheduled

Seven meetings for rural women have been set up for the week, Miss Mabel Spray, home demonstration agent, announced Saturday. All meetings start at 10:30 a. m.

Included are these sessions on the arrangement of furniture:

Tuesday, Ganges group, at the home of Mrs. Russel Myers; Wednesday, Walnut Hill group, at the home of Mrs. Walter Moses; Thursday, Playmoy group, at the home of Mrs. Ira Bowman, and Friday, the Newville group, at the home of Mrs. Mary Cates.

The Ganges and Plaimoy groups will have a sack lunch, while the Walnut Hill and Newville groups will have covered-dish lunches.

Three garment finishes meetings have been scheduled, all starting at 10:30 a. m.

These include: Wednesday, Taylortown group at the home of Mrs. Howard Hawks; Wednesday, Shiloh group, at the home of Mrs. Gladfelter, and Thursday, Bellville group, at the home of Mrs. Ed Hoefflick.

Goes Under Knife

LOUDONVILLE — Eugene Miller, editor, publisher and owner of the Loudonville Times, underwent a three-hour operation at Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus, for the removal of a fractured disc separating two vertebrae in the lower spine.

Mansfield Personalities During Past Week

W. HAROLD McCLELLAN

Taking over his new duties as Mansfield area rent control examiner last week was W. Harold McClellan, well-known Mansfield attorney. Will investigate complaints coming to the attention of the office. A Mansfield lawyer since 1934, he was formerly associated in law with Atty. Allen S. Beach. Also served on the Industrial Commission of Ohio in Columbus from 1937 to 1940. A native of Mansfield, son of the late Probate Judge Charles L. McClellan. Attended Wooster college and received his law degree from Ohio State university. Belongs to the Elks and Eagles lodges, is president of the Amima club and is well known for his work as head of the March of Dimes campaign. Married and resides at 243 Park drive.

MISS BETTY BLACKSTONE

Re-elected to the presidency of the Mansfield YWCA last week was Miss Betty Blackstone, veteran YW worker. A native of Mansfield, Miss Blackstone was graduated from Senior high, Mansfield Business Training school and attended Wooster college. Is employed in the accounting department at the Ohio Brass company. A member of the Central Methodist church where she is financial secretary and Sunday school teacher. A member of the Beta Gamma business club of the Wooster Alumni association. Is anxious that the Y expand its activities to better serve the women of Mansfield. Lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Blackstone, 145 Bartley avenue.

VERN B. HOFFMAN

It was the 19th straight win on the home floor last week for the basketball boys of Vern B. Hoffman, Senior high cage coach. The home floor winning streak started two years ago and is, according to the coach, the longest one he's had in his 21 years of basketball coaching. So far this year the squad has won 13 contests and lost 5. Born in Arcadia, Hoffman was graduated from Ohio State university and took his master's degree at the University of Michigan. Came here in 1939 from Bellevue. Member of the Elks and the Central Methodist church. Hobbies are fishing, basketball, football and bridge. Married, has one daughter, and resides at 176 Fairlawn avenue.

DWIGHT W. McCULLOUGH

The motion that Ohio State university specialists be called here to survey the fairgrounds with a view to expansion and improvements was made last week before the Richland County Fair board by Dwight W. McCullough. McCullough is a member of the planning committee of the board. Past commander of McVey Post, American Legion, he also is a member of the 40 et 8 club, Kiwanis, Elks and the auxiliary highway patrol. Is a past master of Venus Lodge, Masons. A native Mansfielder, is vice president of Barnes Manufacturing company. His organizations are his hobbies. Married and resides at 487 Parkview street.

MRS. JEAN SAUTER

Accorded top acting honors in Mansfield Community Players' production of "Suds In Your Eye" last week was Mrs. Jean Sauter, who as the Irish Mrs. Feeley won top balloting as "best actress" in the show by the audience-vote. A stage veteran, Mrs. Sauter was a member of the Denison university players and did "one-woman" shows while an arts student at Smith college. A native of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Sauter was graduated from Penn Hall preparatory school. Is the former Jean Upham. One of the city's few women attorneys, she took her law degree at Western Reserve university where she met her husband, George V. Sauter. Likes golf and the theater. Member of Richland County Bar association. Resides at 411 Davis road.

JAMES LYMPER

Another city championship was chalked up on the coaching records of James (Jim) Lymper, Johnny Appleseed junior high mentor last week when the Appleseed Pioneers edged out John Simpson with a 30-29 cage victory. Last fall Lymper's gridders also won the championship. And last spring his Senior high baseball team walked off with the fourth district championship in his four years of coaching baseball at Senior high. Started coaching in 1930. Played three years of pro baseball. Was all Big Ten third baseman for three years. Member of the Masons and secretary of the NCO officials association. Married, father of four daughters, who at present are confined with chicken pox. Resides at 120 Rae avenue.

Ash, Trash Stops Listed

Portions of all city wards except the Fifth will be covered by the city ash and trash collection crews, Al Strachan, garbage superintendent announced yesterday. Here's the schedule:

Route 1, Ward 1 - Lind avenue, Vennum avenue, Poplar street, Marion avenue (Bartley avenue to Park avenue west), Wise avenue, Douglas avenue, Parker street, Baldwin avenue.

Route 2, Ward 2 - From Davis road south to Cook road and from Lexington avenue west to Woodland road.

Route 3, Ward 3 - West Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets, North Walnut street, Temple court, Weldon avenue north, Pleasant avenue, Coul street, Boughton avenue.

Route 4, Ward 4 - From Bowman street west to the city limits and from Erie railroad north to the city limits.

Route 5, Ward 6 - Hedges street (from Arch street north), Glenn avenue, Willis avenue, Foster street (from Home avenue to Park avenue east), and the following from Hedges street east: East First street, East Second street, East Luther place, Bentley street and West Marshall avenue.

Camps Now Open

MT. GILEAD — Most of Morrow county's estimated 80 sugar camps (with 300 or more sugar trees) opened during the last week. First syrup was being offered for sale in Mt. Gilead at $5 per gallon. Morrow county is the second largest syrup producing county in the state.

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Household Frills Hit By Designer

Helps Simplify Home Equipment

NEW YORK — (AP) — Russel Wright, a tireless debunker of formality in postwar living, is an evangelist among modern industrial designers.

When he isn't devising a new short cut to practical home making, he is crying a philosophy that abandons the stuffiness and old lace of yesterday.

"The era of silver and delicate China is not for our servantless world," says Wright. "We are developing a more comfortable and happier way of living, an honest expression of our times.

"Those who see a social stigma to eating in the kitchen simply lack imagination."

In nearly 20 years of simplifying home furnishings, Wright has broken new ground in spun aluminum, blond maple furniture, and practical chinaware.

He has designed linotype and vending machines, and set trends in rugs, lamps, and kitchen gadgets.

His new china has rounded edges and can be stacked in less than half the shelf space of other types. It can be cooked in and brought steaming to the table.

"From oven to table to icebox," he says. "Saves dishwashing."

Wright has a Princeton and a Broadway background and is as sophisticated as a Cole Porter lyric. But he has a curious habit at times of slipping into the role of the absent-minded professor, his friends say.

He can be stubborn, too. Several years ago he bought a building on East 48th street. He wanted his studio and his home under the same roof. So he drew up specifications and called in a contractor.

"As the men got ready to remodel the building", an associate recalls, "Russel suddenly thought of his place near Garrison, New York. It's 40 or 50 acres, mostly timber. He said he could cut his own timber and it would be cheaper. We tried to argue against it, but it didn't do any good. So Russel cut his own wood. He spent days looking for kilns to dry it. After it had been cured and sawed, the cost was three or four times as much as it would have been if he had bought lumber from a dealer."

DISLIKES BANKS

When Russel Wright was younger he was even more unregimented than now, and his opinion of banks was unflattering. He had saved a few hundred dollars and he hid it in milk bottles. His friends finally argued him down.

"He took his time about it, but he did go around town, looking at banks, making up his mind. One day he came to a building that said "The Corn Exchange'." It sounded good, and earthy, and solid, so he opened an account there and kept it 20 years.

"When we moved to the other side of town," the associate added, "I lost a lot of time going to the bank every day. Sometimes I had to close the office. When I suggested another bank closer to the office, he didn't like it. But when we showed him the time that could be saved, he transferred to a bank nearer home.

Wright's china has been adopted by hundreds of thousands of Americans in every state. He is now designing unbreakable ware for restaurants and other institutions. It's a plastic that doesn't look like plastic. In one test, a man dropped a plate from a skyscraper window without breaking it.

Wright is 44. He is a slender man just over six feet. In his early days he wanted to be a painter and for a time he worked with Norman Bel Geddes in New York and in Paris, designing stage scenery. Soon he set up his own shop, designing circus animals and furniture as theatrical props. These so intrigued one speciality shop owner that she asked for designs in metal.

Out of this grew custom made furniture and metal wares, which led naturally into designing as a full time career.

Some of Wright's "firsts" were informal service accessories, informal modern lamps, and the first aluminum utensil designed for cooking and serving. He also achieved a revolutionary line of china dinnerware which combined functional utility and beauty of line and glaze.

In all of his designing Wright has had the assistance of his wife. Mary Wright announced her own line of china, "Country Garden."

"She named it because she likes Percy Grainger's music," Russel said.

Russel and Mary Wright also have a commitment to the publishers Simon & Schuster for this fall.

"No name for it yet," Wright said, "but the subject is sloppy housekeeping."

LITTLE HOUSE?—A passerby noticing the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hartwell, 625 Stewart lane, might be inclined to describe it as an attractive little house. But appearances are sometimes deceiving. The house is attractive, but not little. It contains seven spacious rooms, all larger than average. In addition, there are two bathrooms, basement and garage.

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Ideas Put Into Use

'Scrapbook' Home Now a Reality

During the war years when building materials were unavailable, a Mansfield woman satisfied her wish for a new house by keeping a scrapbook of ideas. Any suggestions on materials, arrangement and design which she felt she would like to have incorporated in a home were filed away for future reference.

Now the "scrapbook" house is a reality. It is the ranch-style home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hartwell, 625 Stewart lane. And the many ideas which Mrs. Hartwell collected have been put into use.

"We found a picture of a house which pleased us. So we followed the exterior design, arranging the interior to suit our needs," explained Mrs. Hartwell.

One feature which catches the eye of a passerby is the use of three different materials on the exterior. The front is of sandstone, the walls of painted shingles, and the porch ends are wood panels.

Although the house does not appear to be large, it actually is a great deal bigger than the average home. Its overall length is 75 feet, including the attached garage. It contains seven spacious rooms — five rooms and a bath downstairs, and two bedrooms and a bath upstairs.

The living room is 14 by 20 feet, and the combination recreation and dining room is 13 by 25 feet. The recreation room —with window areas nearly covering two walls, a raised fireplace, wooden block flooring and neatly arranged dining facilities—is one of the unusual features of the Hartwell home.

One room is used as an office by Hartwell, who is a district representative of the Hoover company.

Mrs. Hartwell's "office" is the attractive room which contains the kitchen separated by a bar from the laundry. The equipment includes nearly every type of labor saving device for housewives, such as automatic washer and dryer.

Separating the recreation room and living room is a folding screen held on an overhead track; sliding closet doors are used in the upstairs bedrooms; colored glass is used on the walls of the first floor bath; adjoining the kitchen is a closet designed to hold all household working equipment. These are some of the many ideas which Mrs. Hartwell stored away in her scrapbook.

"My husband and I worked together on the general design, but he left most of the details to me," she stated.

After working out these details, she turned them over to a local contractor, Edward A. Getz, who drew the formal plans and constructed the house. Ground was broken for the basement on March 15. The Hartwells moved into their new home early in August, although some work remained to be done.

The final work has now been completed, except for landscaping, Mrs. Hartwell declared.

The Hartwells have been located in Mansfield for 15 years. They formerly resided at 491 Overlook road. They have one daughter, Evelyn, who was united in marriage last year to G. F. Sullivan, a staff sergeant in the air force. They reside at Albany, Ga.

SPOT FOR RELAXATION—Mrs. R. E. Hartwell, whose scrapbook furnished most of the novel building ideas used in the Hartwell home, relaxes in the recreation home. Only about one-third of the room is shown in the photograph. The side opposite the fireplace has a 20-foot expanse of glass. Thirteen by 25 feet in size, the recreation room, which serves also as the dining room, is one of several unusual features of the home.

Gray should never be worn by women with drab coloring or by women with a drab olive skin.

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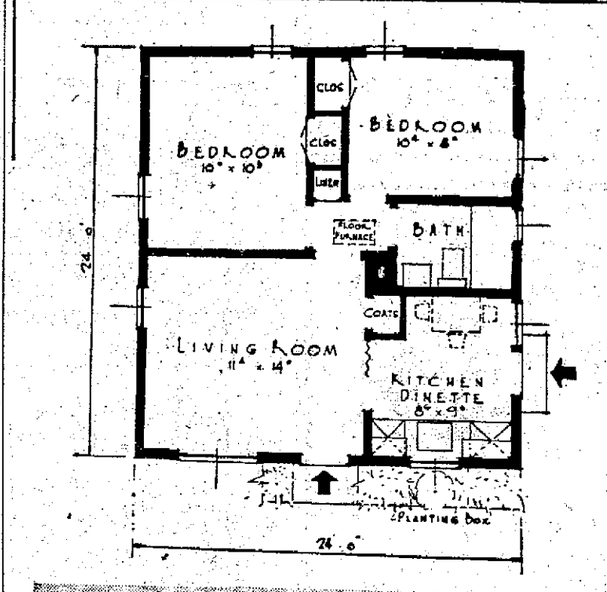

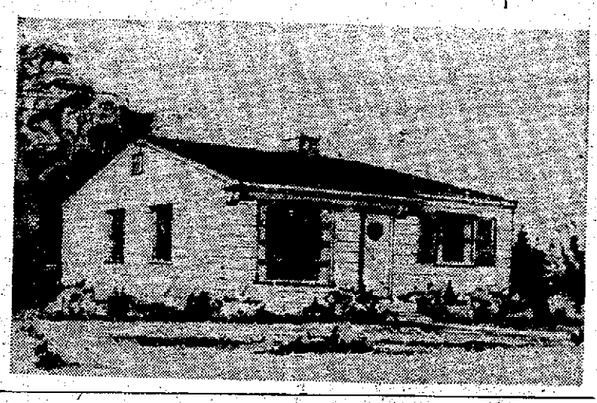

Small Home Design No. 3

Modest Little Home Keeps Building Costs at Minimum

By Dean H. Robinson

This modest little home is designed as the very minimum possible for mortgage approval and convenient living and in spite of its tiny size there is a lot of living between the four walls. It is a square house 24' x 24' and therefore inexpensive to build, but the designer has added little touches here and there which also give it beauty.

If properly landscaped this little home will look much more pretentious than it really is. The scale model shows the exterior finish to be horizontal wood siding painted white with a light brown roof and the doors and shutters painted green. The large picture window, the overhanging roof and the circular window in the door are all little features that add dignity to the whole home.

This little house could very easily be the first unit of a larger house. By adding another ten or twelve foot area adjacent to the bedroom and living room side of the house it could become a three bedroom home with a den beside the living room or the living room wall could be taken out, which would make the living room area larger. The living room and bedroom windows could be taken out and moved to their new location in the new addition and doors could be placed where the windows were. The hallway could be extended directly to the third bedroom from the bath.

The kitchen-dinette, while small, is compact and well arranged. You will note an accordian pleated style door is suggested between the kitchen and living room. This same style of door could be used in the closets as well, thereby saving all the space that is consumed by swinging doors.

The bedrooms are adequate, both have cross ventilation and unusually large closets for this small a home.

Although the front door opens directly into the living room, a screen could be placed in front of the door in cold weather to avoid drafts.

The house is designed without a basement for economy's sake and a floor furnace placed as shown on the floor plan is suggested. If you preferred a circulating heater, it could be placed in the coal closet with a grille to the kitchen, but in that case you would lose the value of having a place to hang your coats and hats.

The planting box that is built of brick under the kitchen window would add a gay note of color.

This home is admittedly small, but it is attractive and can be built on a verylimited budget. In fact, anyone at all handy with tools could build this house himself. The plans are complete and all of the construction simple.

Complete building plans as well as an exact Scale Model in full color are available for this home at $7.00 a set, or additional building plans only at $2.50 a set. There is also a Plan Book showing pictures and floor plans of all 26 of the Small Homes in this series and 80 pages of valuable building information and illustrations for $1.00 each. Mail inquiries or orders to Scale Model Home Planning Co., 505 Lafayette Building, Detroit, 26, Mich.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Husband of Bucyrian Heads Arctic Group

BUCYRUS — Lt. Col. Alfred P. Thom, husband of a former Bucyrus girl, Constance Haigh, has been sent to the Arctic to head a voluntary experimental unit for the Army Medical corps, it was learned here last week.

Col. Thom, who has visited in Bucyrus frequently, is in charge of a unit which will study the operation of a mobile hospital under conditions of high winds and extreme cold.

The Thoms' home is in Washington.

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What Odds Cupid Will Get You?

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Love is part of life's heritage and it is never too late to find it...provided one does a little energetic looking as the years slip away.

Take the case of a woman of 36. At that age her chances of wedding bells are one in 30, but if she does not land a mate in the next four years, her chances of failure more than double; one chance in 65 of getting married between the ages of 40 and 45.

These alarming figures are the handiwork of a bright young man who spends his time creating all sorts of provoking actuary tables on love, marriage and divorce.

His name is Leo Guild who gave up a good job to calculate all sorts of odds on Cupid, because he wanted to tell everyone life has a place for him—or her. Now, folks scamper about in an effort to wreck his calculations, but he smiles indulgently.

For instance, Guild advises the girls to get out of Massachusetts because there are 119 girls for every 100 men. However, he follows through with everything but a road map by calling attention to the fact that Nevada and Montana have 125 men for every 100 women. Indeed a woman's chances for marriage are two to one better in Montana.

Most disconcerting news for unattached women is that one in every 16 millionaires is a bachelor. On this the girls should consult marriage champ Peggy Hopkins Joyce who insists she can talk six hours to any girl and after that time the girl can marry anybody she wants to in a week.

Bachelors, if famous or rich or handsome or (forbid) all three, have a difficult time defending their unmarried state. Among famous men, however, who remained bachelors are: Michelangelo, Sir Isaac Newton, Chopin, Liszt, Schopenhauer, Charles Lamb, Cecil Rhodes, Lord Kitchener, Voltaire, Walt Whitman and Henry James.

However, Guild is not content to make cold statistics. He reveals all in a recent book, You Bet Your Life. For instance, this is what a man wants in a woman

in order of preference: sincerity, good humor, personality, beauty good figure, money and intelligence.

Her education has some bearing on marital happiness with a moderate education being better than very little and a college education best of all. With scores of American universities offering extension courses by mail in art and literature one can acquire the tools and the confidence to widen the orbit of friends in almost any community.

Thus, Women the Huntress, can stalk her prey in selected hunting grounds at home or abroad. During World War II, several GIs stationed in Ireland took direct

mail courses in Irish literature from an American university 7,000 miles away.

Whether or not this had any bearing on the large number of Irish GI brides is not known because another expert, Dr. J. C. Dunlay, does say that if an American girl went to the Ould Sod and even kissed the Blarney stone she'd have difficulty kissing a man, about a seven to one chance if she were between the ages of 20 and 24.

Whichever country you prefer, it's the woman who married the man in 75 per cent of the weddings. For specific occupations, men seem to prefer social workers, women musicians and air line hostesses.

A note of warning, though: women should stay away from suitors who get around in their jobs, like traveling salesmen.

They make bad marriage risks, just like in traveling salesmen jokes.

Of course, this situation is not true in Malaya. The bridegroom is expected to remain under the roof and eye of his mother-in-law for two years (the marriage rate is 'way off).

Same with some tribes in Australia where when a man proposes to a girl he takes a chance because either the daughter or the mother is permitted to marry him. (There 50 per cent of the people make daughter-in-law jokes.)

Back in this country 6-to 8,000,000 girls will go through life without a husband, even though they are free to choose their own status. For instance, if married, it's 2,600 to 1 you did not elope and 2,300 to 1 your wife was not a pickup.

Odds are three-to-one if you are a girl you will have a better chance to marry by leaving the town you now live in, and 7,200 to one you will never win any beauty contest; two to one you will permit a kiss at the door after your first date and if a man, a 1,000 to one you will want one

The odds are exactly even your engagement will last a year; 17,000 to one you will not marry a relative, 17 to one that your engagement ring will cost less than $50.

If you're a woman it is a nine to one chance you will marry at least once but if you wait until you are 45 the odds are 100 to one that you will be one of the nine.

However, age is not to be an unsurmountable barrier to wedded bliss, if one follows the advice of Ovid, the ancient philosopher: "Chance is powerful. Let your hook always be cast. In the pool where you least expect it there will be a fish.

USES SUN'S HEAT—A "solar house" that some day might cause furnaces to be junked is being studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, by engineers seeking to learn how the sun can be put to work as a heating unit. On roof are glass areas to collect sun-ray heat. Water, warmed by the sun, stores the heat and is pumped into an insulated tank and held for sunless hours. An intricate thermostat system is designed to keep temperature at 68 degrees.—(International)

Telephone Answering Service Develops Into Big Business

NEW YORK — (AP) — The telephone shrilled in the brain specialist's empty office on a hot Sunday afternoon—and a swift chain of events began.

The surgeon was yachting off the swank Connecticut shore. But a few hours later, thanks to the bell, a girl and some seagoing police, he was performing a delicate emergency operation.

That was just another incident among hundreds which pack drama into the switchboards of telephone answering services. When the doctor did not answer his phone, an operator for the service to which he was a subscriber took the call and got the details about a severly injured accident victim. She had the police dispatch a patrol boat to bring him ashore.

At other times answering service operators have routed insurance agents out of bed at night to handle accidents. They have located mothers in movies when a crisis developed at home and have taken orders for thousands of dollars worth of goods. One even produced bail for a client after he celebrated New Year's Eve too well.

The telephone answering business is a twentieth century plant, which sprouted more than 25 years ago and bloomed voluminously with the depression. Small businesses found the service cheaper than an office girl.

Today it is a national industry with country-wide ramifications and big business clients. Telephone answering businesses in 80 large cities of the United States are linked in the Associated Telephone exchange founded in 1942. Only one such business in a city may become a member.

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New York Stocks

(1 P. M. Saturday Quotations Furnished By Vercoe & Company)

Allied Stores	26¼
American Rolling Mill	24¾
American Tel & Tel	147⅛
Anaconda Copper	32
Ath. Topeka & Santa Fe	91⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	10½
Baltimore & Ohio RR	9⅛
Bethlehem Steel	31
Canadian Pacific Rv.	13
Chesapeake & Ohio Rv.	32½
Chrysler Corp.	53⅜
Columbia Gas & Electric	10⅛
Consolidated Edison	22⅛
Continental Motors	6⅜
Curtiss-Wright Corp.	9
DuPont deNumours	184
Eastman Kodak Co	44⅜
Electric Auto-Lite	39½
Erie Railroad	12¼
Firestone Tire & Rubber	47¼
General Electric	36½
General Motors	58⅛
General Tire & Rubber	19½
B. F. Goodrich Co.	58⅜
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	42⅜
Graham-Paige Motors	2⅝
International Harvester	24⅛
International Telephone	9⅜
Johns-Manville	38
Kennecott Copper	48¾
Loew's, Inc.	10
R H Macy & Co	31¼
Glenn L. Martin Co.	9½
Montromery Ward & Co	53⅞
Nash-Kelvinator	13¼
National Biscuit	32⅛
National Dairy Prod.	28¾
National Distillers	18⅛
New York Central RR	11⅜
Ohio Oil Co	26⅛
Packard Motor Car	4
Pan American Airways	8⅝
Paramount Pictures	23½
J. C. Penney Co	44⅝
Pennsylvania RR	16
Pepsi-Cola	8¾
Proctor & Gamble	60½
Pure Oil Co	26¾
Radio Corp of America	11⅝
Republic Steel Corp.	24⅛
Schenley Distillers Corp	27⅛
Sears Roebuck & Co	33½
Southern Pacific RR	43½
Standard Oil of Indiana	39
Standard Oil of New Jersey	67⅝
Standard Oil of Ohio	24¼
Studebaker Corp	18¼
Texas Company	50⅜
United Airlines	12¼
United Aircraft Corp	24½
United States Steel	71⅝
Warner Bros Pictures	11½
Western Union "A"	15¼
Westinghouse Electric	23⅛
Wilson & Co	11
Woolworth Co.	46¼
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	66⅜

CURB STOCKS

Cities Service—Common	40⅜
Electric Bond & Share	11¾
Ohio Brass "B"	36¾ bid, 38 asked
Sterling Inc	3¾ bid, 4¼ asked
Mans Tire & Rubber	14½ bid, 17 asked
Tappan Stove	15 bid, 17 asked
U S Truck Lines	13½ bid, 14½ asked

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston Williams and Co)

	Liq Price	Sale Price
Affiliated Fund	3 56	3.92
Amer. Bus Shares	3 59	3 93
Axe Houghton Fund	6 84	7.39
Dividend Shares	1 34	1.47
Fidelity Fund	22 44	24 26
Fundamental Shares	12 77	13.90
Incorporated Investors	19 43	21.01
Massachusetts Inc.	23.95	25.89
Putnam Fund	14.12	15.18
Keystone Trust Fund B-1	27.08	28 32
do B-2	23.04	25 14
do B-3	15.70	17 13
do B-4	9.16	10.00
do K-1	15.04	16 41
do K-2	19.14	20 88
do S-1	25.13	17 54
do S-2	10 16	14 37
do S-3	10.58	11 54
do S-4	4 14	4 53
National Investors Series:		
Low Priced Bonds	6 08	6 64
Low Priced Stocks	3 08	3.37
Speculative Group	3.01	3.29
New York Stocks, Inc.:		
Auto Stocks	5 61	6 15
Aviation Stocks	5 97	6 54
Bank Stocks	9.55	10.58
Building Series	7.39	8 10
Chemical Series	9 89	10.62
Machinery Stocks	8.76	9 60
Insurance Series	10 98	12 03
Electrical Equip	7 24	7.93
Merchandise Shares	8.81	9.65
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.07	7.75
Meal Series	7.83	8 58
Oil Series	14.40	15.76
Public Utilities	5.82	6 39
Railroad Equip	5.87	6 43
Rails	4.66	5 11
Steel Stocks	7.56	8.29
Diversified Invest Fund	9 86	10.81
Diversified Indus Fund	3 49	3.82
Union Bond Fund B	12 44	13.63
Wellington Fund	16.54	18.05

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Become Grandparents

SHELBY — Mr. and Mrs. Rex J. Ryder 146 East Main, heard from Richmond, Ind., yesterday they had become grandparents to a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Ryder of that city.

The mother is the former Polly Haun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Haun of Shelby.

Finns Calmly Ignore Their Big Neighbor

HELSINKI — (AP) — The Finns seem to have found something to talk about besides the Russians. There was a time after the war when Russia and Russians appeared to dominate, or at least, weigh down, almost every conversation here.

Not so any more.

"Where," asked a Finn, "shall we have dinner?" Recalling his last trip to a restaurant here more than two years ago, a visitor replied, "Does it make any difference?"

The Finn smiled. "Food isn't rationed anymore, you know." He was proud and justly so.

They went to an extremely nice restaurant atop one of Helsinki's fine buildings. Everything went beautifully, especially as fine a pair of lamb chops as you can find this side of Paris.

"During the war," said the Finn, "we didn't dance. We're doing it now."

Hours had passed and the visitor met a lot of Finns and still there hadn't been a word about Russia. It was left to him to bring it up.

"Oh, Russia," said a young engineer. "You Americans get too excited about the Russians. Look, we live beside them and we seem to be getting on."

"That," the visitor remarked, "was quite an observation for a Finn."

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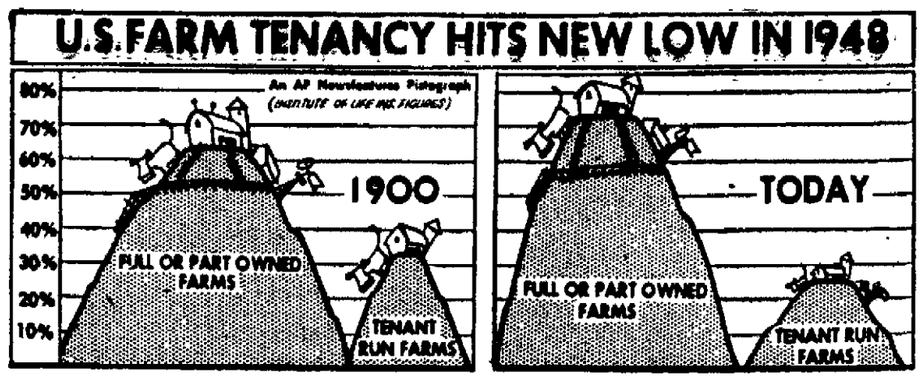

Paris Designer Tells Women To Avoid Dress Dummy Look

NEW YORK — (AP) — Too many American women try to look like the last page of a slick paper fashion magazine.

That's the opinion of Raymond Barbas, president of the Paris couture house of Jean Patou, and that's his chief objection to the clothes habits of Mrs. U.S.A.

Here on a business trip, M. Barbas, who has been an international commuter for many years, aired his views on current fashion and the ever popular subject of what-is-wrong-with-the-American-woman. Said he:

"A woman is not a window display, and she shouldn't try to look like one. Neither is she a department store manikin or a fashion advertisement.

"She should be herself, and take no back talk from dressmakers who want to make her look like the current issue of la mode. When the dress overpowers the woman it may make a good picture, but the wearer's personality is lost."

M. Barbas has no patience with the current rush of Paris designers to tie up with the U. S. wholesale dress market. Says he:

"The French couture is being divided into two parts—the ones who are interested in mass industry and those who will never leave Paris.

"The house of Jean Patou is one that will never leave Paris. We have no interest in competing with the American dress market. After all, what will be the reaction of a customer who has bought an original Paris model if she comes home to meet it on Seventh avenue?

"A real couturier must make made-to-order dresses in Paris. The workmanship and detail of a custom made dress cannot be duplicated in mass production. I'd say the value of a couture dress is half style, half workmanship."

This faintly barbed remark apparently was directed at such Paris designers as Dior, Fath and Balmain.

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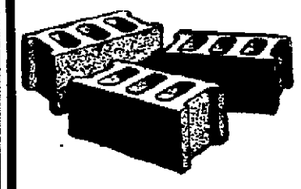

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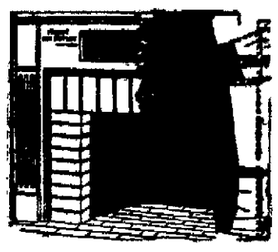

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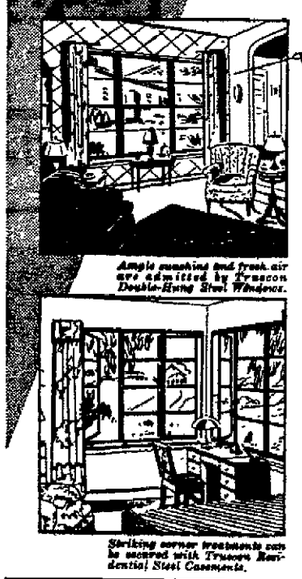

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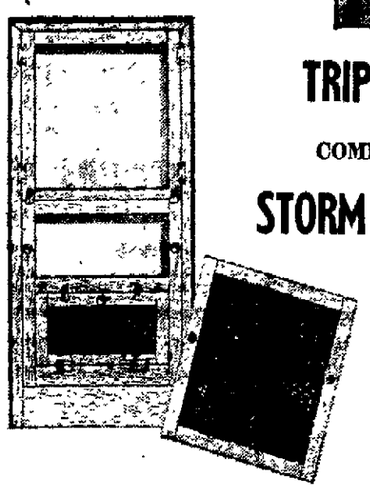

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